

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange firm. Cotton quiet. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 45.

GIJON AFIRE; STATE OF ANARCHY REPORTED

Further Defense of Bay of Biscay Port Seems Impossible, Say Spanish Government Flyers Who Fled to France.

6 PLANES THE LAST OF FORCE IN CITY

Meanwhile, Rebels Gain Control of Villavieja and Infesto and Are Within 12 Miles of Northern Coast Goal.

By the Associated Press. BARRITZ, France, Oct. 20.—Six Spanish Government planes, fleeing from Asturias, landed in France today and their officers said that they were the last of Gijon's air force and that the besieged city was in a state of anarchy.

Five of the planes descended at Gijon airport. The sixth landed on the beach at Cape Breton. Its wings were smashed by the sea. The flyers said that Gijon had been afire since yesterday and that further defense against the advancing insurgents appeared to be impossible.

The flyers said Basques and Asturias were fighting each other in the streets, that food supplies were nearly exhausted and only a few militiamen were available to resist the insurgents. They said there was no more ammunition for anti-aircraft guns and the constant bombing of the Gijon airfield prevented the defenders from using it.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish frontier, Oct. 20.—A general advance by Spanish insurgents on the Asturian front placed Villavieja and Infesto under their control today, bringing the most advanced columns within 12 miles of Gijon, their next objective.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops marched to the Government's last important stronghold on the Bay of Biscay against "feeble resistance," as his daily communiqué termed it.

A government field bulletin confirmed insurgent reports of a general advance but did not mention domination of strategic cities. Madrid reports said many persons were killed yesterday in Gijon in an aerial bombardment. Fourteen Spanish planes attacked the city, causing considerable damage. Several large buildings collapsed, killing and injuring persons. Reports from both sides indicated that the Aragon campaign in the Spanish Northeast had slowed down. Action was confined mostly to intermittent Government infantry attacks and repeated insurgent aviation and artillery bombardments. Slight change of positions was mentioned in the communiqués. The International Brigade reported that George Herndon, a brother of Angelo Herndon, an American Negro radical, had lost his life in the recent heavy fighting on the Aragon front.

English Vessel Reported Sunk on Northern Spanish Coast.

By the Associated Press. VALENCIA, Oct. 20.—The War Ministry announced last night that the English vessel Reina had been sunk at El Musel on the northern Spanish coast as the insurgents closed in on Gijon. No details of the sinking were disclosed.

Lloyd's lists no English vessel of that name. A 140-ton steamer called Reina is listed, however, under Panamanian registry. London reports said it was understood that the ship was within Spanish territorial waters and that the British admiral thus probably would take no action.

Loyalists Repulse Offensive by Moors Near Toledo.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 20.—Spanish Government troops reported last night they had thrown back an insurgent offensive by 8000 Moors on the southern front near Toledo. Fighting around three Government positions 20 miles north of Toledo cost the insurgents 600 killed and many wounded, the Government communiqué said. Government troops were reported to have kept their lines intact, losing no ground.

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	49	9 a. m.	55
2 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	58
4 a. m.	48	12 noon	62
5 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	66
8 a. m.	49	4 p. m.	66
Yesterday's high 61 (4 a. m.), low 45 (8:45 a. m.).			

Yesterday's high 61 (4 a. m.), low 45 (8:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Illinois: Fair tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Sunrise 5:16; sunset (tomorrow) 6:17. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 0.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.1 feet, no change.

SUSTAINED BUYING CARRIES STOCKS UP \$1 TO \$6 A SHARE

Better Tone in All Sections of Market Following Yesterday's Distress Sellings.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A buying movement swept the stock market today and, in an active and sustained extension of yesterday's financial hour rally, pushed share prices higher by from \$1 to \$6 or more.

Some profit selling appeared in mid-afternoon, but it failed to disturb the market to any extent. The better tone, following yesterday's early distress selling, was apparent in all sectors.

Steel shares remained more hesitant than oils, metals, agricultural implements and rails, but some of them made advances.

Volume was heavy, with the ticker tape frequently behind the trading. Of the more active issues, Chrysler climbed \$5.50 higher to \$56.50. General Motors, up \$2 to \$40.25; American Can, up \$7 to \$90; Union Pacific, up \$3.50 to \$98.50; and Bethlehem Steel, up \$1.12 to \$49.50. United States Steel, subject to profit realization through the session, closed at \$61.87, down 25 cents.

ROOSEVELT FREES BERMAN, JULIAN OIL CASE FIGURE

Man Convicted of Mail Fraud Released From San Francisco Jail.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Jacob Berman, figure in the Julian oil case, was released from the county jail here yesterday on a presidential order relayed by Attorney-General Cummings.

Berman entered the county jail in April, 1936, from Alcatraz Federal prison, on the recommendation of the California Supreme Court.

Despite the clemency extended by the State after an unsuccessful effort to require him to serve a three to four year sentence on State charges, the presidential order was necessary to effect his release. Berman was convicted in Los Angeles in 1928 of a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the collapse of the Lewis Oil Co., and was sentenced to serve seven years in Federal prison. In July, 1930, Berman was convicted on State charges of three counts of forgery in connection with the over-issuance of Julian Petroleum Co. stock, and sentenced to serve from three to four years in San Quentin penitentiary.

CIO ORGANIZER SHOT ON WAY TO ADDRESS WORKERS

Chicagoan Working With Ford Unit Wounded Three Times Outside Brass Union Hall.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—John White, described by police as a CIO organizer of the Ford unit, was shot and seriously wounded last night outside of a hall to which he was going to address a group of employees of the Reverse Copper and Brass, Inc.

White's assailant blocked his path as he strode to the doorway of the building, and shot the organizer, who is 36 years old, once in the abdomen and twice in the chest.

TWO END LIVES UNDER TRAIN

Youth and Girl Lie on Track in England.

ITALY PROPOSES COMMISSION ON ALIENS IN SPAIN

Suggests to Non-Intervention Committee That Board Be Sent to Arrange for Withdrawals.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS QUESTION PUT OFF

Fascist Demand for Such a Step Deferred Pending Report by Independent Investigators.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Italy unexpectedly recommended to the Non-Intervention Committee today that an independent commission be sent to Spain to arrange for withdrawal of all foreign troops from both sides of the Spanish war as soon as possible.

Count Dino Grandi announced that Italy was ready to collaborate on this point and was willing to defer its demand for the granting of belligerent rights to the Spanish combatants pending a report by the commission.

Germany agreed with Italy to withhold demands for granting of belligerent rights until general evacuation has begun.

The non-intervention subcommittee empowered its chairman to consider means of carrying out the compromise proposal.

British informants said Italy and Germany had agreed at a subcommittee meeting to:

1. Token withdrawals of volunteers—probably in equal numbers from each side—as soon as possible.

2. Complete withdrawal of foreigners under supervision of an independent commission.

3. Decision by an independent authority, probably the Non-Intervention Subcommittee, as to when belligerent rights shall be granted to both sides, the date to be after evacuation of foreign fighters has begun.

Regarding preliminary withdrawal, Grandi referred to a British suggestion of May 21, that such withdrawals be made on a basis of equal numbers from each side in Spain. He said Italy accepted that proposal. This countered any suggestion that token withdrawals be made proportionate to the number of volunteers on each side.

The French contend the insurgents have five or six times as many foreign volunteers as the Spanish Government. Italy, however, insists it has only 40,000 volunteers serving in Spain and that the Government has more than that fighting in its international brigades and other units.

Further Negotiation Possible. Italian sources said Grandi's proposal might at least open the way for further negotiations and prevent collapse of the non-intervention scheme.

At the time of Grandi's statement complete collapse of the non-intervention negotiations appeared to be inevitable because of the refusal of Italy, Germany and Portugal to agree to withdrawal of foreign troops before the granting of belligerent rights to the Spanish combatants.

The British Cabinet was summoned for a session to seek a formula to bring rival democratic and Fascist blocs together. Cabinet members regarded the situation as virtually hopeless.

Granting of belligerent rights under international law would favor Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the rebels.

Soviet Russia was openly opposed to the Fascist governments on this project. Apparently Russia had the backing of Britain and France although they did not commit themselves.

French Move in Africa. The French Government announced that appointment of former Premier Albert Sarraut to direct France's North African affairs resulted from loss of power by local authorities because of "too much interference and outside influence."

The Fascist bloc together, however, took no direct notice of a recent report to the annual congress of the Radical Socialist party which accused Italy of carrying on "agitation in the Moslem world from Hejaz to Morocco."

It was reported in London that Moslem leaders in Palestine, Syria and Tunisia, the first under British mandate, the second under French mandate and the third a French protectorate, were turning pro-Italian and that Italy was seeking their favor by stressing Mussolini's self-chosen role as a protector of Islam.

Fascists disclaimed any Italian responsibility for Moslem unrest.

O'MALLEY OUSTED; MAN HE FIRED IS HIS SUCCESSOR

Gov. Stark Accomplishes Removal of Insurance Superintendent by Naming G. A. S. Robertson.

RATE COMPROMISE BASIS OF ACTION

Official Refused to Sign Order to Drop It—Stark-Pendergast Breach Apparently Widened.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, who agreed to the much-criticized 80-20 compromise of litigation over fire insurance rates in Missouri—with the policyholders on the short end of the deal—was summarily ousted from office by Gov. Stark last yesterday through the simple official expedient of announcing the appointment of his successor, effective at once.

Removal of O'Malley was accomplished by the issuance of an order by the Governor appointing George A. S. Robertson of Marshall, former Deputy Insurance Superintendent, to succeed O'Malley.

Successor Sworn In. Robertson arrived in Jefferson City this morning and was sworn in as Insurance Superintendent in the department office. He immediately assumed office, and declined to make any statement on his appointment.

After O'Malley arrived at his office today he issued a prepared statement to reporters, and declared he did not know what prompted his summary removal by the Governor.

O'Malley was in Kansas City. The Governor also has declined to comment on his reasons for the ouster. However, it has been known that the Governor was seeking a basis for firing O'Malley and that he was seeking to have O'Malley removed from office.

Refused to Sign Motion. O'Malley disclosed to reporters today that he had refused several days ago to read the motion or to sign it, when it was taken to him by Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, one of the special counsel for the superintendent in litigation over a 16-23 per cent increase in fire insurance rates. O'Malley said he not only refused to look at the papers, but told Jacobs to "get out of my office," after soundly berating him.

The superintendent previously had acquiesced, publicly at least, in instructions from the Governor that his special attorneys be directed to drop the compromise, when it was argued before the Supreme Court, and to center their efforts on seeking affirmation by the Supreme Court judgment denying the rate increase and holding for the policyholders on all legal points involved in the rate increase.

O'Malley Stays in Private Office. O'Malley remained in the Superintendent's private office today, although Robertson has been sworn in. O'Malley said he would not turn over the securities held by the department, as insurance company reserves, or relinquish control until Robertson had filed his official bond of \$100,000. Robertson said he expected to complete the filing of the official bond this afternoon.

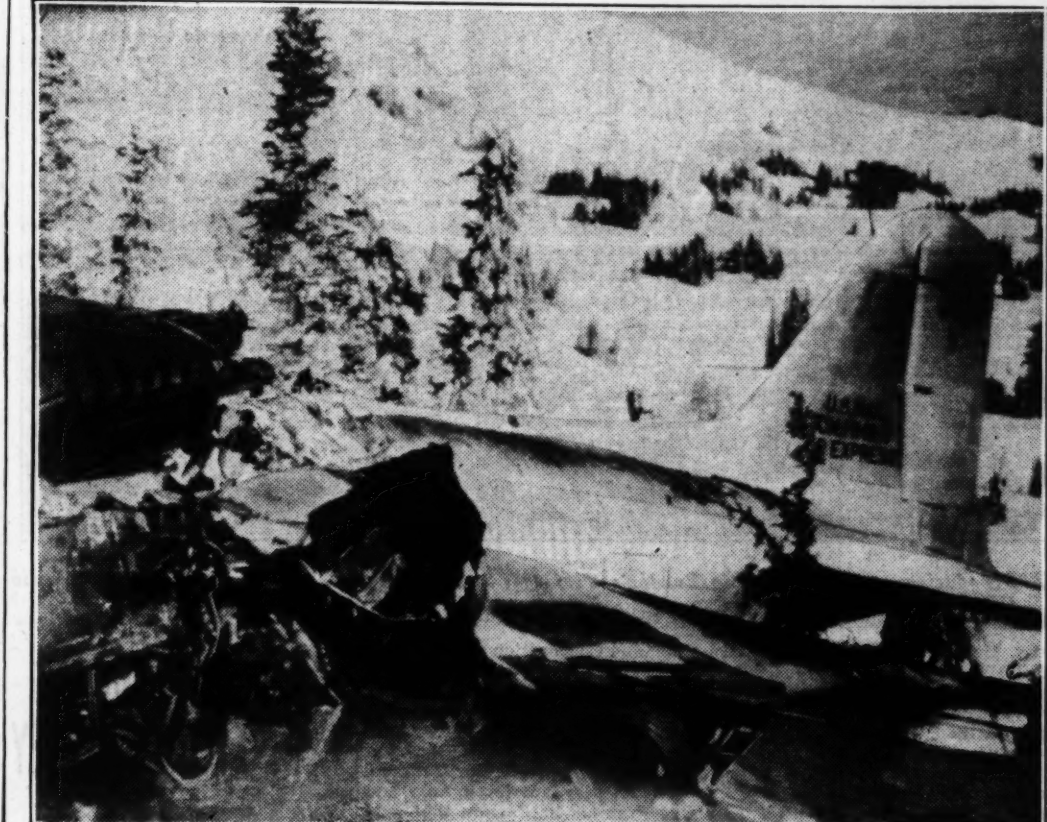
Elimination of O'Malley, who had the backing of Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City for his original appointment by former Gov. Park in 1933 and for reappointment by Gov. Stark, was a simple matter for the Governor, who had differed sharply with O'Malley over the so-called compromise of the rate litigation.

The term for which O'Malley originally was appointed by former Gov. Park, with Pendergast's blessing, expired July 1. Since then he has been a holdover, and his removal could be effected under the law without an ouster proceeding, by the mere formality of appointment of a successor.

Selection of Robertson as the new Insurance Superintendent carries an added note of irony for his predecessor, as O'Malley removed Robertson as his deputy a year ago over differences on policy, including the fire rate compromise. At

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Wreckage of Airliner in Which 19 Were Killed



UNABLE TO WORK, MAN SHOTS HIS SISTER, KILLS SELF

W. E. Murnane, City Gardener for 35 Years, Intended to End Lives of All Three of Family.

Worried over his failing health and his inability to work, after 35 years as a city gardener, William E. Murnane awoke his two sisters at 6:30 o'clock this morning at their home, 4471 Evans avenue, shot one of them and killed himself.

Miss Eleanor Murnane, 50 years old, was shot in the back above the right hip, the bullet emerging in the right side of the abdomen. She is in serious condition at City Hospital, unaware of her brother's deed.

Murnane, who was 65, shot himself in the head and was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The other sister, Miss Winifred Murnane, was a helpless witness of the tragedy, as, suffering from arthritis, she was barely able to get out of bed when awakened by the first shot.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital, Miss Eleanor related what had happened.

"My sister and I were asleep together," she said. "I was awakened by my brother, who came into our bedroom. I told him, 'I'll get up and get your breakfast soon, buddy.' He replied, 'Well, I think I'll take you two dear sisters to heaven with me.' As I got out of bed I noticed he had a revolver in his hand.

"I started to run out of the bedroom and heard a shot and felt something hit me in the back. Then my impulse was to protect my sister, who was sick, so I ran back to the bed. My brother went into the bathroom and I heard another shot. I ran to the front door and called to people on the street to get the police and called to several neighbors.

Then I went to the bathroom and tried to get my brother up, but he was shot. It was then I realized I was shot because my back was hurting and there was blood."

Since her brother suffered from heat exhaustion last June, said Miss Murnane, he had been ill and lately he had been nervous, worried and unable to work. As a result, she added, he gave up his job as a first-class gardener at a city greenhouse in Forest Park.

The two sisters were not employed. The family resided in a rented home.

CHINESE FLYER TRICKS JAPANESE; DESTROYS 7 PLANES

Joins Enemy Formation Then Drops Bombs as Machines Land.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Foreign military observers told today of an instance in which a clever Chinese flyer destroyed seven Japanese bombers at the Yangtzeop air-drome.

They said four Japanese bombers returning from a raid inland were joined by a fifth plane just as night fell. The fifth plane swung into formation with the others and switched on navigation lights when they did.

The four planes landed, but the fifth turned out to be a Chinese raider. The Chinese pilot soared overhead and dropped two heavy bombs, which destroyed the four planes and three others.

OKLAHOMA TROOPS GUARD OIL LEASES DURING STRIKE

CIO Union Shuts in 60 Wells After Company Discharges 10 Men.

By the Associated Press. ARDMORE, Ok., Oct. 20.—Three companies of National Guardsmen patrolled 10 leases of the Jones Oil Co. near Healdton today, where more than 200 oil workers, members of a CIO union, had shut in 60 wells. Gov. E. W. Marland sent troops after Sheriff Floyd Randolph said he could "no longer handle the situation."

At Oklahoma City, Capt. Ross H. Routh, guard adjutant, said the Guardsmen had orders "not to allow either the company or the union men on the leases."

A. J. Shindler, Healdton CIO organizer, and other CIO workers were cited for contempt late yesterday by District Judge John B. Ogden on charges that 10 union picketers ignored a court order restraining them from picketing.

Maurice Daly, State director of the union, said the dispute followed the discharge of 10 union workers.

Letter Sent to Those Let Out; 65 Employees Called Off Walkout Last Friday.

Thirty of the 65 clerical employees of the Title Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, 810 Chestnut street, who went on strike Sept. 15 for higher wages and recognition of their union, the United Office and Professional Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, were not re-employed when the strike was called off last Friday; it was learned today.

In letters to these employees, C. Norman Jones, president of the company, said: "Due to general conditions and a change in policy which the company has had forced upon it, we are decreasing the number of our employees as of Sept. 15 by about thirty. All vacancies which have existed since Sept. 15 have now been filled from the ranks of our former employees."

The strike ended without the demands of the union being met. The company is engaged in the examination and insurance of real estate titles.

Gunmen Kill Chicago Peddler.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Joseph Locasio, 28 years old, a fruit peddler, was shot and killed last night by two masked gunmen when he was playing cards with three men in a grocery. Police were told the two men entered the store and without warning fired at Locasio.

RELATIVES CLAIM BODIES OF 19 IN AIR LINER CRASH

Inquest Held — Federal Board to Meet Saturday to Investigate Disaster in Utah.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 20.—Identification of the bodies of 19 persons, killed when a United Airlines transport plane crashed into a mountain peak 80 miles east of here in a storm Sunday night, was made at Evanston, Wyo., today.

The bodies were taken in wagons over crude mountain roads to Evanston yesterday.

Relatives and airline officials claimed the bodies today and the coroner returned a verdict of "death by accident."

Relatives Visit Mortuary. Joseph Hopkins of Coalville, Utah, coroner of Summit County announced that "all the procedure necessary in an inquest was completed yesterday at the scene of the crash."

Throughout the night relatives of the victims visited a crowded mortuary in the southwestern Wyoming town of Evanston, identified bodies and arranged for transportation to homes over the nation.

Airline officials and Department of Commerce representatives remained today at a camp established near the crash scene. Harry W. Huking, western division superintendent of United, said no attempt would be made to salvage any part of the ship except instruments that might aid in the final hearing.

Cable Torn to Pieces. Searchers reached the plane yesterday. Except for the rear fin, the 21-passenger transport was demolished. The center of the fuselage was broken over a rocky ridge. The cabin was torn to bits. Bodies, cushions, personal effects were catapulted over a wide area. The two motors were hurled 100 yards ahead of the liner.

Bodies lay grotesquely in the snow. Most of them were thrown clear of the cabin.

Searchers, after climbing the 10,000 foot-high Gumpity Ridge, had difficulty removing bodies of the 16 passengers and three crew members. The victims were moved slowly down slippery mountain sides by pack trains four miles to a deeply rutted road leading to Knight, Wyo., 26 miles north of the crash. From Knight the bodies were taken over the highway seven miles to Evanston. The two mortuaries of the area, Western Wyoming town were filled.

United Airline executives would say only that the crash was due to the weather.

Federal Board to Meet Saturday. A Federal board appointed by Secretary of Commerce Roper is scheduled to meet here Saturday to investigate the disaster, the greatest in loss of life of any airplane accident in the United States. The United States Postal Department and United Airlines also will conduct their own inquiries.

At the crash scene, postal employees under Postal Inspector M. G. Wenger of Salt Lake City searched

JAPANESE PLANES BOMB AIRDROME AT NANKING

Chinese Aviators Attack Invaders at Shanghai — Early Onslaught Fails to Draw Return Fire From Nipponese.

NEW OFFENSIVE ON ALL SECTORS

Notice Given That Tokio Government Considers All Trains and Railway Equipment as Objectives for Bombing.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Both Chinese and Japanese planes were active in the Shanghai-Nanking area today. Japanese dropped heavy explosives on the Chinese airdrome at Nanking and Chinese raided Japanese lines about Shanghai.

Chinese air and artillery attacks on the Japanese landing field in the Yangtzeop area of the International Settlement here are thought to have caused transfer of a number of Japanese planes to a more remote landing field near Wusong, 12 miles down the Whangpoo River from Shanghai.

Chinese bombing planes earlier raided Japanese lines in the Shanghai sector with a mystifying absence of Japanese anti-aircraft fire. The Japanese did not fire a shot against the Chinese, who made a lightning incursion, dropped a half dozen bombs and sped away. The damage was not disclosed.

The Japanese began another more offensive on all fronts, apparently to expel the Chinese forces from the Shanghai zone before the nine-power conference starts Oct. 30 at Brussels to discuss the Far Eastern conflict.

Rail Terminal Bombed. Japan's heaviest air raiders, well protected by pursuit planes, bombed the Nanking airdrome yesterday. The raiders then crossed the city and dropped a dozen powerful missiles on the terminal of the railroad to Pukow, starting a fire. They also flew above the United States gunboat Luxon and other foreign ships, dropping bombs on Nanking's outer defenses.

Japanese authorities served notice that all trains, stations, warehouses and railroad equipment now are considered military objectives for bombing operations. They declared Chinese railways are transporting military supplies and that some trains are armed with machine guns.

Losses in Air Warfare. Admitted and authenticated Japanese losses in the Shanghai area total 50 planes. Chinese asserted they have shot down more than 100 Japanese aircraft.

Japanese authorities served notice today on foreign consuls that Japanese desire to assume responsibility for the safety of neutrals automobiles traveling from Shanghai to Nanking.

British Consular officials told their nationals that trips outside the International Settlement would be at their own risk. They said that if the Consulate were notified of intended trips it would attempt to make arrangements with Japanese for protection of automobiles.

The American Consulate said it would try to make similar arrangements for Americans.

Japanese warplanes machine-gunned yesterday a civilian automobile of the Nanking-Shanghai road. The occupants, including an Italian naval lieutenant, escaped unhurt.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson demanded that the Chinese Government keep Chinese planes from flying over the Shanghai International Settlement and dropping bombs in foreign areas.

The Ambassador, in a note to the Foreign Office, said previous Chinese assurances that planes would not fly over foreign areas had not been fulfilled. He said Americans and other foreigners have been endangered because Chinese planes attract anti-aircraft fire and increase the probability of a repetition of incidents in which Chinese bombs fell in crowded sections.

President Returns to Capital.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt returned to the capital today after spending a week at the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y. His special train arrived at 8:30 a. m.

This Later Was Given but Would Have Been Denied Before Secret Purchase, He Tells Senators.

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 order, or St. Louis exchange.

VIEW during recent meeting in London's Trafalgar Square protesting against Japanese aggression in China.

The Cleveland attorney then amplified and amended the account previously given as to the discovery of the Missouri statute which understruck the Van Sweringen fortunes. He began by saying that early in 1930 the late O. P. Van Sweringen telephoned to the New York offices of Williams, chairman of the Missouri Pacific Board, and broke the news to him that the

Kohler & Romer cloth
for quality that extends
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into the future.

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Among the many bargains are the following well-known makes of pianos and player-pianos: Huntington, Kieselhorst, Victor, Wurlitzer, Franklin, Schubert, Whittier, Hanning, Stodart, Modello, Davis & Co., Lauter, Laffargue, Angelus, Washburn, Leland and others, too numerous to mention, which will be sold at prices ranging from

\$37	\$87	\$68	\$45	\$67	\$70	\$63	\$40
\$75	\$68	\$57	\$65	\$50	\$65	\$165	\$35

Terms: If desired. Special discount for cash. You will have to hurry. Pianos and player-pianos have been selling rapidly during the used piano and player sale of the

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\$ 5.00



The Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes

*Straps and Oxfords
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Soft, Black Glazed KID
 Medium or Low Heels.
 Sizes 4 to 10—A to E.

(Only at This Store)



Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for ad taker.

65 PUT TO DEATH IN PROVINCES AS SOVIET TRAITORS

Total Known Executions
for Sabotage and Espion-
age in Five Months Reach
527.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—Sixty-five
executions for anti-Soviet activities
were reported from the provinces
today, raising to 527 the known
deaths for sabotage and espionage
in five months.

Fifty-four were reported executed
in Ulan Ude, in the Buryat Mon-
golian republic for spying and
wrecking on the railroad, it is al-
leged, at the behest of the Jap-
anese Intelligence Service.

Nine Rightists were condemned
for hindering a reclamation project
at Karelia, one man was held re-
sponsible for the unsatisfactory
condition of cattle breeding in the
East Siberian locality and another,
manager of a local grain office at
Turkmenistan, was executed for
spoiling grain.

The Communist International
magazine yesterday accused Bela
Kun, Hungarian Communist, of
"sabotaging" the international's at-
tempts to organize an anti-Fascist
front.

This was the first indication of
charges against him since rumors
of his arrest some months ago.
The denunciation was made in an
announcement of the death of
Alexander Paul, Hungarian mem-
ber of the Communist International.

(Bela Kun attained notoriety in
1919 by his 133-day reign of ter-
ror in Hungary, during which
more than 1000 persons were exe-
cuted. He moved to establish a
Soviet republic under Socialist
and Communist. Peasants revolts
and when counter-revolutionists
and Rumanian troops began to con-
verge on Budapest, Bela Kun and
several of his commissars fled.)

GOES TO FLORIDA IN 'IRON LUNG'

Infantile Paralysis Victim Now Has
Traveled 10,800 Miles in It.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 20.—

Fred Snite, suffering from infantile
paralysis, arrived here today in a
mechanical respirator. Hundreds
greeted him, as attendants trans-
ferred him from a specially
equipped railroad car to a truck
for the trip to the winter home
of his father, a Chicago banker.

In 1929, Snite attended the Uni-
versity of Miami here. He was
stricken by infantile paralysis a
year and a half ago while travel-
ing in China. Since then the 26-
year-old patient has traveled 10,
800 miles in his "iron lung."

Here Today!

WANT TO PROFIT BY

Great Sale of

PIANOS & PLAYERS

Are the following well-known makes of pianos
Kieselbort, Victor, Wurlitzer, Franklin, Schu-
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others, too numerous to mention, which will be

\$45 \$67 \$70 \$63 \$40

\$65 \$50 \$65 \$165 \$35

discount for cash. You will have to hurry,
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We Give

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Shoe

KEEP

Your Feet

YOUNG

HERE ONLY

\$5.00

AIR CUSHION

EVERY STEP.

Comfort Shoes

BOOK

who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and

holders—are among the readers of the

columns. You can reach them quickly

Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for

Knits During Trial for Murder

Prosecutor Says

HE MAY DROP 20

POLL CLERK CASES

Considering Step as Result

of Acquittal of Second

Official.

Verdict Reached

IN 30 MINUTES

Knits During Trial for Murder

Further Delay Depends on Dis-
position of Riverfront Pro-
ceeding by Then.

Verdict Reached

IN 30 MINUTES

Arthur Lemmon Freed

Without Presentation of

Defense Testimony, as

Was Harold Hancock.

Prosecuting Attorney James P.

Finnegan told the Post-Dispatch to-
day he was considering dropping
the remaining charges against pre-
dict election clerk accused of will-
ful neglect to canvass their pre-
dicts as a result of the acquittal
last evening of Arthur Lemmon and
the acquittal last month of Harold
Hancock, two of the 22 clerks in-
dicted last year on that charge.

These two were the first to be
tried and in both instances juries
acquitted them, although the de-
fendants presented no testimony.
Finnegan said he regarded the Lem-
mon case as the one in which the
State's evidence was strongest.

The jury deliberated only 30 min-
utes, however, before deciding that
Lemmon was not guilty of willful
neglect to canvass the Second Pre-
dict of the Second Ward, following
the registration of June, 1936. It
took two ballots, the first 11 to 1
for acquittal.

Finnegan met one of the jurors,
Emil Runge, 323 Oregon avenue,
this morning in the Municipal
Court Building, where Runge, a
broad accountant, is still on a
probation, and learned that he had
seen the one who voted on the first
ballot to convict.

"Every man on the jury believed
Lemmon was probably guilty,"
Runge told Finnegan, "but the evi-
dence was not clear cut to show
that he was guilty. I was reluctant
to convict on that account. If it had
been a bigger man than this little
clerk, it might have been a differ-
ent result. The jurors thought he
was just a little fellow, and the
State did not prove its case thor-
oughly. If I had convinced them
my way, I would have wanted leni-
ency for him."

Finnegan asked Richard D. Hat-
ton, chief clerk of the Election
Board, to make another search to
see if there was available, a record
of the remaining cases, a record
which is important evidence for the
State, the written instructions giv-
ing the jury to make the clerk di-
recting them to make the canvass.
That record has not been available
for either of the two trials so far
held.

The prosecutor said his decision
as to whether to proceed with the
other cases would be determined
largely by whether the missing
records could be found.

Jury's Comment to Reporter.

One of the jurors, Elmer Feegle,
a shoe worker, 1832 Allen avenue,
told a Post-Dispatch reporter the
jurors thought the State had failed
to show "that Lemmon was in the
middle of this, that he was the
canvasser." Feegle said, too, that
the jurors were not convinced by
the State's evidence that the verifi-
cation slips provided for use of can-
vassers which were introduced in
evidence were actually the same
slips that had been used in the can-
vass in question.

In a more confiding vein Feegle
went on: "This guy probably neg-
lected the canvass—you know that,
and I know it—but if the State
really wants to stop this thing, it
ought to go after the big fellows."
Asked if that expressed the general
attitude of the jury, Feegle respon-
ded that it did.

Defence Contentions.

Throughout the trial Lemmon's
lawyer, State Representative
Maurice Schechter, emphasized the
two points of evidence to which
Feegle referred in his comment,
contending that the State had not
proved its case.

He said: "This boy and his
partner made the best record of
any in that canvass. They ought
to be giving him a medal instead
of trying to send him to the Work-
house."

Schechter picked up a stack of
notices while Lemmon, the Demo-
cratic clerk, and his partner, the
Republican clerk, had used to chal-
lenge registrations in their canvass.
"There they are," he said dramati-
cally, dumping them on the table.

The defense attorney's slip went
unnoticed in the final argument for
the State, made by Assistant Prose-
cutor Attorney Patrick J. Cava-
naugh, who, as Schechter had pre-
dicted, made a "flag
waving" speech.

"The right to vote," said Cava-
naugh in solemn tones, "is a sacred
right which protects 'Old Glory.'
Schechter said I was going to
give the American flag." He

Knits During Trial for Murder



MRS. ANNA MARIE HAHN.
At yesterday's session of her trial in Cincinnati, O., on a charge
of poisoning Jacob Wagner.

paused for dramatic effect, and
continued in a voice of deep con-
cern: "Let me tell you gentlemen,
every man and woman should ever
realize what that flag means to
this country." Here he pointed to
the American flag draped over the
bench of Judge James W. Griffin.

Laughter Over Flag Incident.

Schechter arose gravely to make
the objection that the American
flag had not been offered in evi-
dence. If Judge Griffin ruled on
the objection, his ruling was
drowned out in the laughter which
rang through the courtroom. Several
jurors giggled and others were
observed to be restraining them-
selves with effort.

Cavanaugh went on to relate the
circumstances under which Francis
Scott Key composed the "Star
Spangled Banner" and expressed
the fervent hope that it might long
wave over the land of the free and
the home of the brave. Such words
would be a mockery, he concluded,
"if crimes like this" went unpun-
ished.

Lemmon, a laborer in an asbestos
plant, was charged with neglect-
ing, in his canvass, to strike from
the registration list the names of
20 persons fraudulently registered
from the Second Ward Democratic
Club which occupied the building
at Ninth and Angelica streets which
was formerly a police station; nine
names registered from a small hotel
in his precinct, and one name regis-
tered from an address at which the
building had burned months before
the canvass. The evidence was
that these names had not been
stricken, but that the canvassers
had stricken 133 other names in the
precinct, a relatively high number
of challenges.

The defendant's wife was in the
courtroom during the arguments
and his attorney pointed out her
and her small baby, to the jury.
The Lemmons have another small
child who was ill at home.

Changes in Jury Instructions.

In two important respects Judge
Griffin's instructions to the jury
differed from those he gave at the
Hancock trial last month. The
changes favored the State. In the
Lemmon trial the judge instructed
the jury that, if it found the clerk
had willfully neglected to strike
any one of the 30 names he was
accused of not striking, it might
find him guilty. In the Hancock
trial the instruction on this point
was to find the defendant not guilty
unless the jury concluded he had
failed to strike "each" of the 56
names he was accused of not striking.

An instruction given in the Han-
cock trial was that unless the jury
found the clerk had actually
"called" at the address from which
the fraudulent names were regis-
tered, it should find him not guilty.
This was omitted from the instruc-
tions given the Lemmon jury.

Robert McDermott, 6188 Pershing
avenue, a department manager for
the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was
foreman of the Lemmon jury.

Other members, besides Feegle and
Runge, were; William Betz, ship-
ping clerk, 3665 Shenandoah ave-
nue; John Binsbacher, machinist,
3158 North Thirteenth street; Rus-
sell Clark, shoe worker, 2533A Ar-
madillo place; Glenn A. England,
clerk, 6040 Old avenue; Columbus
Hasting, machinist, 1302 Howard
street; John Kasban, factory work-
er, 1633 Knapp street; Clifford Mc-
Creary, optician, 4915 Natural Bridge
avenue; O. Arthur Mace, salesman,
775 Goodfellow boulevard; and
Frederick Rodermund, manager, J.
M. Hampson Co., 2511 Rauschen-
bach avenue.

\$200,000 for Procter & Gamble Head
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Prose-
cutor & Gamble of Cincinnati re-
ported to the Securities and Ex-
change Commission today it had
increased the pay of its president,
Richard R. Deupree, by \$15,000 to
\$200,000 in the fiscal year ended
June 30. He got \$100,000 in salary
and an equal amount as a bonus,
all of the increase occurring in
the bonus.

ANTI-NOISE COMMITTEE
AWAITS ACTION ON BILL

McDevitt Measure Patterned After
New York Bill Being Checked
by Law Department.

A Chamber of Commerce commit-
tee appointed to consider legislation
against unnecessary noise in the
city decided yesterday to defer ac-
tion until the desirability of a
measure proposed by Director of
Streets and Sewers Frank J. Mc-
Devitt could be determined.

The committee, headed by Clar-
ence H. Poindester, announced that
McDevitt's bill was patterned after
a New York City ordinance and
was being examined by the City
Law Department.

ELECTION FRAUD TRIAL POSTPONED TILL NOV. 1

Further Delay Depends on Dis-
position of Riverfront Pro-
ceeding by Then.

The trial of precinct election of-
ficials indicted last year on charges
of fraud in the August primary was
postponed today by Circuit Judge
Frank C. O'Malley until Nov. 1,
with the announcement that trial
would be postponed further if the
Missouri Supreme Court had not by
that date decided the pending certi-
orari proceeding in the riverfront
bond issue case.

The postponement was requested
by Sigmond Bass, attorney for the
accused precinct officials, on the
ground that it would be inconsis-
tent for Judge O'Malley to proceed
with their trial while the Supreme
Court, in the riverfront case, elec-
tion law under which St. Louis elec-
tions have been held is unconstitutional.

Constitutionality Attacked.

In the Supreme Court Judge
O'Malley's attack on constitution-
ality of the election law which ap-
plies to St. Louis and other cities
of more than 100,000 population is
made on the ground that the law is
"special legislation." The attack is
directed chiefly at that section of
the law which directs that ballots,
ordinarily destroyed a year after an
election, be preserved as evidence
if a grand jury requests them.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller
observed when the case was
argued before the Supreme Court
that if the one section were held
unconstitutional, the whole law
would be unconstitutional. The 66
indicted election officials are ac-
cused under that law and, of course,
could not be found guilty of violat-
ing an unconstitutional law.

The time element in the river-
front case, as it relates to the
availability of ballots as evidence,
is not the same. In the riverfront
case, Judge O'Malley contends that
the ballots should be burned be-
cause a grand jury had not re-
quested them within a year after
the election. Ballot clients were in-
dicted by the September, 1936, grand
jury, within three months after the
alleged fraud.

The Circuit Attorney contends,
furthermore, that regardless of the
constitutionality or unconstitution-
ality of statutes, the 1924 amend-
ment to the Constitution of Mis-
souri, permitting the opening of
ballot boxes and the use of bal-
lots as evidence, is self-enforcing
and entitles the State to use bal-
lots as evidence in both disputed
cases.

Judge O'Malley, however, asked
Assistant Circuit Attorney John L.
Sullivan if the State would be
willing to proceed, in the trial of Bass'
clients, without the ballots, relying
on "secondary" evidence. He in-
dicated that if the State would do
so, he would overrule Bass' request
for a continuance.

Relies on Ballots as Evidence.

Sullivan replied that the Circuit
Attorney's office, here, as before
the Supreme Court in the certiorari
proceeding, was contending that
it was operating in proper
fashion in relying on the ballots
as evidence. After conferring with
Circuit Attorney Miller Sullivan
said the State would not agree to
rely on "secondary" evidence.

The State has selected, as the
first of the 66 indicted precinct of-
ficials to be tried, Albert Tobias,
Republican election judge in the
eleventh precinct of the Fifth
Ward. The trial has been con-
tinued from day to day this week
because of other cases ahead of it
on Judge O'Malley's docket.

In the certiorari proceeding, the
Circuit Attorney asked the Supreme
Court to review Judge O'Malley's
refusal to subpoena ballots used in
the riverfront bond issue election of
September, 1935, for presentation to
a grand jury. The Circuit Attorney
has been trying for a year to get
a grand jury investigation of whole-
sale frauds in that election.

FUNERAL EXPENSES \$3281
FOR THOMAS M. SAYMAN

Probate Court Orders Payment of
Undertaker's Bill From
Millionaire's Estate.

Funeral expenses of \$3281 for
Thomas M. Sayman, millionaire
manufacturer of soap and patent
medicine, who died Sept. 7, were
ordered paid today by Probate
Judge Glendy B. Arnold, to the
Edith E. Ambruster Undertaking
Co., 4053 Lindell boulevard.

Previously, executors of his es-
tate were authorized to pay \$4810
for the lot in which he was buried
in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Sayman
left an estate estimated to be worth
several million dollars. The execu-
tors have not yet filed an inven-
tory.

Judge Arnold also authorized ex-
ecutors of the estate of Charles
Diekmann, retired grocer and sal-
oonkeeper who died Aug. 25, to
pay \$3288 to the Henry Leiner Un-
dertaking Co., 2223 St. Louis ave-
nue, for expenses of a funeral.
Diekmann left about \$100,000 to 17
charities in the city and county.

Accused of Confidence Game.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Ralph Han-
na, former investigator for the
State's Attorney office, was placed
under \$10,000 bond today when ar-
raigned in felony court on a con-
fidence game charge. The court was
shown what police said were fake
New York Central Railroad bonds
totaling \$53,000, which Hanna was
accused of trying to sell to a La
Salle street brokerage house. He
was arrested Sunday when brok-
ers became suspicious.

FORD WORKERS HERE PLEDGE AID TO KANSAS CITY LOCAL

Union Takes Action Designed to
Force Reopening of Plant
There.

Union production workers of the
Ford assembly plant, Sarah street
and Forest Park boulevard, at a
meeting last night, reiterated their
stand of co-operation with the Kan-
sas City local. The Kansas City
assembly plant has been shut down,
and Richard T. Frankenstein, as-
sistant president of the CIO United
Automobile Workers, said yester-
day the Ford company would face
reprisal action in other plants if
the Kansas City plant is not re-
opened.

The plant here has been closed
for five weeks for assembly line
changes for new models, but is ex-
pected to open soon. William Kim-
berling, president of the St. Louis
local, said the management has
been asking employees to sign a
pledge of loyalty to the company,
and the union has requested a con-
ference with the company to de-
termine its status. About 800
workers attended the meeting last
night, Kimberling said, at which
organizational affairs also were
discussed.

Milton N. Johnson, manager of
the Ford plant here, is out of town.

CHARITY AGENCIES HINDERED BY FUND CAMPAIGN FAILURES

"Disastrous" Results Described to
300 Volunteer Solicitors by
Oliver Richards.

The outcome of the approaching
United Charities campaign will de-
termine whether the co-operative
plan of raising funds for Catholic,
Jewish, Protestant and non-sectar-
ian institutions will be continued,
Oliver F. Richards, president of
United Charities, Inc., told a group
of campaign workers last night.

Richards spoke at a meeting of
300 volunteer solicitors at the Cor-
onado Hotel. Failure of the five
previous campaigns to reach their
goals, Richards said, has had "dis-
astrous" results for the 85 mem-
ber agencies.

One agency engaged in child
care, Richards said, has been un-
able to accept new cases for months,
despite pressing need for its ser-
vices, and another "was forced to
close its doors." He referred to
the closing of the Wesley House
settlement last summer. The agen-
cy now has only office space from
which it seeks to promote neigh-
borhood recreational activities.

There have been, Richards said,
repeated and drastic cuts in the
salaries of social workers, with the
result that "a considerable num-
ber" of highly trained social work-
ers have resigned from St. Louis
agencies and sought work else-
where.

The sixth United Charities cam-
paign will be conducted Nov. 1 to
20. The goal is \$2,555,000.

POLITTE ELVINS SANE, COUNTY JURY FINDS

Ex-Congressman, Held Incom-
petent Two Years Ago,
Wins Appeal.

Politte Elvins, former Congres-
man and former chairman of the
Republican State Committee, who
was declared incompetent two years
ago, was found to be of sound
mind and capable of managing his
own affairs by a jury today in the
court of Probate Judge A. Evan
Hughes at Clayton.

The jury hearing, which began
Monday, was on an appeal from
Judge Hughes' ruling Oct. 5, that
Elvins had not recovered sufficient-
ly to warrant change in the origi-
nal order. Elvins, now 59 years
old, was found to be of unsound
mind Aug. 31, 1935, after a hearing
requested by his son, Kells Elvins,
who was appointed guardian.

Testifying in his own behalf yes-
terday, Elvins declared that he was
in "tip-top shape mentally." In
final arguments today his attor-
neys called attention to his con-
duct in the courtroom and to the
testimony of three neurologists who
declared that Elvins had recovered.

Six psychiatrists, who testified for
the guardian, declared that Elvins'
condition had improved vastly, but
that he had not recovered fully.
Elvins and his son left the court-
room together after the jury ver-
dict was announced. The jury de-
liberated less than an hour. At-
torneys for Kells Elvins indicated
that no appeal would be taken.

As a result of the verdict, man-
agement of his estate, the value of
which was once estimated at \$250,-
000, will be restored to the former
Congressman. Kells Elvins testi-
fied yesterday that the estate now
was worth approximately \$160,000,
in addition to 800 shares of St.
Joseph Lead Co. stock, of an in-
dicated value of \$28,800.

In November, 1936, Elvins was di-
vorced by his wife, Mrs. Florence
K. Elvins, who obtained \$100,000
gross alimony. The judgment was
made with 1200 shares of St. Joseph
stock, which were part of the origi-
nal estate, attorneys said.

The petition for restoration was
filed by a brother, Charles Elvins
of Pomona, Cal. Elvins told re-
porters today that he would reside
temporarily at a hotel. His son
lives at 7808 Bonhomme avenue,
Clayton.

Driver Who Hit Girls Loses License

George Ross, Negro driver of an
automobile which struck and slight-
ly injured two girls Sunday, was
fined \$200 and his driver's license
was suspended for six months by
Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy to-
day on charges of careless driving,
growing out of the accident.

MISSING CHILD



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TIMOTHY HEER.

THREE-YEAR-OLD boy who
disappeared from the home
of his parents at Jamestown, N.
Y., yesterday. Sheriff Roy Chad-
wick, heading the search, said he
feared the child had been kidnapped
or had fallen into the nearby lake.

12 WHO DID NOT REDEEM
PROPERTY SUED BY H O L C

In Each Case Owners Posted Bonds
After Foreclosure; \$9350
Sought.

The Home Owners' Loan Corpora-
tion filed suits in Circuit Court to-
day against 12 persons who had
failed to redeem property foreclosed
by the Federal agency

ROOSEVELT WOULD AVOID BOTH BOOMS AND DEPRESSIONS

Dedicating Federal Reserve Building, Calls That Agency Vital to Nation's Progress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt said today the Government must improve and coordinate credit and other machinery to "achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions."

Speaking at ceremonies dedicating the new Federal Reserve Building, the President related that the Government has made many changes in its monetary and credit machinery in the last few years, and said that it "must continue step by step to make the banking system what it should be."

"We must not complacently suppose that we have achieved perfection," he asserted. "By the Banking and Security Exchange Acts of 1933, 1934 and 1935, the Federal Reserve System was given increased power to improve banking conditions and to aid the Government in combating practices which were evil in their results. To Meet Changing Needs.

"Those powers have been concentrated to a greater degree than be-

fore in a single public body, so that they can be used promptly and effectively in accordance with the changing needs of the country. "Nineteen thirty-seven is not 1913; nor do we want to turn the hands of the clock back."

Earlier the President referred to creation of the Reserve System in President Wilson's administration. He spoke, too, of "the courageous leadership in the Congress for which the senior Senator from Virginia, Carter Glass, will always deserve the nation's gratitude."

Glass headed the House Banking Committee when the Federal Reserve Act was drafted in 1913. He also served as Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson.

Re-outlining his often-expressed goal of gaining "for all of our people the greatest attainable measure of economic well-being" and the "largest degree of economic security and stability," the President continued: "The advance of the country toward this goal is the real mission of the Federal Reserve system. It cannot be attained by that system alone, but neither can it be reached without the proper functioning of our monetary and credit machinery."

Avoiding Booms and Depressions. "That machinery must be steadily perfected and co-ordinated with all other instruments of Government to promote the most productive utilization of our human and material resources. Only in that way can we hope to achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions."

Tracing developments through the 1920's, the President said that changes in the banking system in that period would have tended "to moderate the forces that brought about the great depression."

Then, after citing changes in the Reserve System in recent years, he asserted that the system "is a piece of machinery vital to the nation's

steady progress toward the goal of a sounder banking system capable of contributing its full share to lasting economic progress and well-being."

The Reserve Board, he said, had power over the volume and cost of money, and thus might exert "a powerful influence upon the expansion and contraction in the flow of money through the channels of agriculture, trade and industry."

"In this way much can be done toward the maintenance of more stable employment. Much can be done to aid in achieving greater stability of the true value of the dollar."

Although saying the board's powers could contribute much to national progress, Mr. Roosevelt added that "monetary powers possess no peculiar magic."

"They are not omnipotent," he said. "To be effective in performing their function, they must be closely co-ordinated with the other major powers and policies of Government which influence the country's economic life."

'ODD-LOTS' BUY 1,151,919 SHARES, SELL 1,322,940

Number of Shares Involved in Tuesday's Deals Five Times Daily Average.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Securities Commission reported today the "little fellows" sold more shares than they bought during yesterday's trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was only the fourth time that it was only the fourth time that odd lot, or less than 100-share sales, have exceeded odd lot purchases since the daily figures became available on June 7. Even during Monday's sharp declines, odd lot purchases outnumbered sales by a margin of nearly 3 to 2.

Yesterday, while the market broke early and later rallied, the little fellows made 46,595 purchases totaling 1,151,919 shares and 43,473 sales totaling 1,322,940 shares. The number of shares involved in the odd-lot trading was approx-

imately five times the daily average for the last four months, but the total volume on the stock exchange yesterday was one of the largest in years.

Only 6 More Days
Of Our BIG FALL SALE
COMBINATION SCREEN
AND STORM DOOR

2' 8 1/4" by 6' 8" each \$6.00
2' 10 1/4" by 6' 11" each \$6.25
3' 1/4" by 7' 1" each \$6.50

STORMS \$1.45
SASH \$1.45

HILL-BEHAN
AT ALL 5 STORES

\$35 THREE-ROOM PORCELAIN
CIRCULATOR HEATER

\$26.95
EASY TERMS

See Lauer's for
Heater. Lauer
selection for
oil, coal or
wood. Sizes
from 1 to 5
rooms.

Small
Carrying Charge

LAUER'S
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
SIXTH STREET at FRANKLIN

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

OPEN
EVERY
SAT.
NIGHT

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Your Choice

\$8.95

SMALL SIZE
LADIES' WATCH

A most phenomena
value. Chrome-finish . . .
7 jewels. Bracelet to
match. Positively guaran-
teed.

TERMS...25c DOWN 25c WEEK

COCHRAN CITES GAIN IN U. S. EXPENDITURES

Congressman Says Minority Groups Keep Boosting Cost of Government.

Congressman John J. Cochran said in an address to the League of Women Voters last night that "the pressure of organized minorities for bills creating new expenditures" was chiefly responsible for the increase in cost of operating the Federal Government, and thus in a measure for the large deficits of recent years.

As an example he cited Federal aid to states for highway programs, begun in 1916, he said, merely to "stimulate the states in road building," with a first year's appropriation of only \$5,000,000. Now eagerness of the states to share in the funds has raised the annual appropriation to \$200,000,000, he pointed out, with the comment that "we stimulated them so much that they're continually intoxicated."

Federal aid for vocational education, he asserted, has had a similar history. Conceived as a program to rehabilitate those persons who were injured in industrial accidents, he said, Federal activity in this field has been enlarged in scope to include grants for teaching agriculture, and will cost \$24,000,000 this year. He expressed the belief that "there is no more excuse for Federal rural grants than for help in teaching arithmetic in the cities."

Cochran, who is chairman of the House Committee on Reorganization, also discussed the measures which his committee approved last session as part of President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the administrative branch of the Government, justifying them with the familiar arguments of the need for consolidation and economy. None of the measures has yet passed. Both Houses of Congress, and bitter opposition to the plan is expected when the matter again is taken up. The meeting was held at the Kings-Way Hotel. About 100 persons attended.

Court Bars Tavern Picketing.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Ill., Oct. 20. — Circuit Judge William J. Fulton issued a temporary injunction yesterday to prevent picketing of two Batavia (Ill.) taverns which have been selling 5-cent beer. The tavernkeepers' petition alleged representatives of unions and other tavern numbers picketed the taverns in large numbers and told patrons it was dangerous to enter. The Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Illinois drew up what it called a code of fair prices recently and listed the minimum price of beer as 10 cents a glass.

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND LEADER Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

SALE of \$19.50 to \$29.50 COATS

3 DAYS ONLY--BEGINNING THURSDAY

IMPORTANT
FURS TRIM
357 DRESS AND
SPORTS COATS
—RARE BUYS AT

\$16

Real news when you can purchase handsome fur-trimmed Coats, made to sell for \$19.50 to \$29.50, right at the height of the season for only \$16. New nubby crepes . . . smooth suede fabrics . . . soft fleeces . . . novelty fabrics.

All show the very latest sleeve and collar treatments. Majority are crepe satin lined, others lined with durable rayon, guaranteed for two seasons' wear. All interlined for warmth. Grand selection in black, brown, green, wine, gray, rust, monotone and mixtures. And note the marvelous size range—all sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

THESE LUXURIOUS FURS:

Skunk French Beaver
(dyed Coney)
Manchurian Wolf
(Chinese Dog)
Sealine Marmink
(dyed Coney) (dyed Marmot)
Chinese Badger
Vicuna Fox
(Downstairs Store.)



3 Ways to Buy
Pay 10% Down, the Balance
on the Convenient Payment
Plan.
Use Your Charge Account
Or the Will Call



SAVE UP TO HALF
WOMEN'S 79c - \$1.00
STETSON
GLOVES
Overseam,
Kip or
Hand-Sewn 49c

Double woven suede fabrics . . . beaglines . . . Duplex fabrics—variety of the latest styles in fancy or plain tailored types. Choose from black, brown, navy, wine and green. All sizes in the lot. You'll choose a new pair for every costume.

Women's \$1.98 Kid
Slip-on Gloves
Real kid Gloves for
dress or street wear
—the popular black
and brown. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2.
(Downstairs Store.)



SPECIAL \$2 - \$2.50
GIRDLES AND
CORSETALLS
\$1.64

Your foundation garment is so important this Fall—Here's your opportunity for real savings on the latest styled, perfect fitting garments. Corsetalls, with or without boned inner belts—side hooking or Talon fastening. Girdles are in side hook or front clasp styles.

\$2 Lastex All-In-Ones
Two-way stretch
Lastex; one model
is of firmly woven
Lastex with net-lined lace uplift bras . . . the other has satin Lastex panel at the front. Small, medium, large sizes.



Sale of the Season's Hits . . .
New \$1.69 Felt
and Velvet Hats

A Hat Sale that will start the town a-talking—such a breath-taking assortment of high styled Hats at only 88c is worth shouting about. Turbans galore, flattering off-the-face styles, brims and rollers with METALLIC . . . VEIL . . . FUR BALL TRIMS. Black and wanted colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

387 SMART FALL
DRESSES
ARE DRASTICALLY
Reduced!

237 Were Made to Sell
for \$5.90, \$6.95, \$7.95 \$4

Dressy and tailored types with long or short sleeves. Acetate crepes, rayon alpacas, novelty fabrics in black and the dark shades. Sizes for misses, women and larger women in the group.

150 Wool Jersey Frocks
Made to Sell for \$5.95 \$2

So popular this Fall—almost a find at \$2. Sports and tailored types—in bright shades with self or contrasting colors. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.
(Downstairs Store.)

YOU Can SAVE in This
Annual October
Sale of Higher
Priced HATS

\$2.75 Values
\$3.75 Values
\$5.00 Values

\$2

The STYLES
Most Popular:

HI TOQUES
PILL BOXES
OFF FACE BONNETS
FLARING BERTS
SWAGGER BRIMS

Fine
Materials

FUR FELTS
HANKY FELTS
SUEDE VELOURS
ANTELOPES

So early in the season . . . you may choose from 850 higher-priced Hats at only \$2. An event we hold annually to reduce our stocks . . . and it offers grand opportunity to buy that extra Hat . . . the colors you need to match all costumes.

Black, Colors . . . 2 1/2 to 23 Inch Headsizes

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CALL Central 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

STIX, BA

MID-SEA

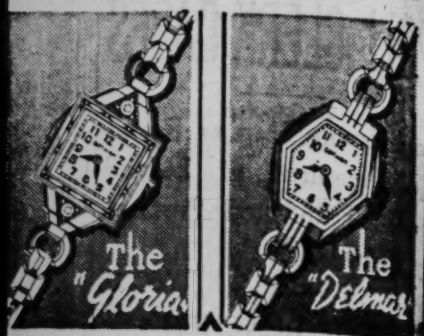


\$8.75 T
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ONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles



25c DOWN 25c WEEK

s Store

OATS
ING THURSDAY

\$16



3 Ways to Buy
Pay 10% Down, the Balance
on the Convenient Payment
Plan.
Use Your Charge Account
Or the Will Call

HONE ORDERS

COCHRAN CITES GAIN IN U. S. EXPENDITURES

Congressman Says Minority
Groups Keep Boosting Cost
of Government.

Congressman John J. Cochran said in an address to the League of Women Voters last night that "the pressure of organized minorities for bills creating new expenditures" was chiefly responsible for the increase in cost of operating the Federal Government, and thus in a measure for the large deficits of recent years.

As an example he cited Federal aid to states for highway programs, begun in 1916, he said, merely to "stimulate the states in road building," with a first year's appropriation of only \$5,000,000. Now eagerness of the states to share in the funds has raised the annual appropriation to \$200,000,000, he pointed out, with the comment that "we stimulated them so much that they're continually intoxicated."

Federal aid for vocational education, he asserted, has had a similar history. Conceived as a program to rehabilitate those persons who were injured in industrial accidents, he said, Federal activity in this field has been enlarged in scope to include grants for teaching agriculture, and will cost \$24,000,000 this year. He expressed the belief that "there is no more excuse for Federal grants to teach agriculture in rural districts than for help in teaching arithmetic in the cities."

Cochran, who is chairman of the House Committee on Reorganization, also discussed the measures which his committee approved last session as part of President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the administrative branch of the Government, justifying them with the familiar arguments of the need for consolidation and economy. None of the measures has yet passed both Houses of Congress, and bitter opposition to the plan is expected when the matter again is taken up. The meeting was held at the Kings-Way Hotel. About 100 persons attended.

Court Bars Tavern Picketing.
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Ill., Oct. 20. — Circuit Judge William J. Fulton issued a temporary injunction yesterday to prevent picketing of two Batavia (Ill.) taverns which have been selling 5-cent beer. The tavernkeepers' petition alleged representatives of unions and other tavern owners picketed the taverns in large numbers and told patrons it was dangerous to enter. The Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of Illinois drew up what it called a code of fair prices recently and listed the minimum price of beer as 10 cents a glass.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LABOR BOARD INQUIRES INTO CITIZENS' COMMITTEES' FUNDS

Treasurer of Johnstown Group
Testifies at Bethlehem
Steel Hearing.
By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20.—The National Labor Relations Board's inquiry into charges of unfair labor practices against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in-

quired yesterday into finances of the Johnstown Citizens' Committee and Citizens' National Committee. Both organizations grew out of a strike at the corporation's mills here last summer with the same announced purpose—"to protect the worker in his right to work without coercion or intimidation." George C. Rutledge, treasurer of the Johnstown committee, said he was named treasurer of the National Committee but declined to serve.

MISSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!

We're Ready! Bring YOUR
Figure Problems to Lane Bryant's
36th Anniversary *Sale*

ADAPTOLETTE
Foundation Garments

Regular \$5 and \$7.95

Adaptolettes (with
plenty of \$7.95 ones)

\$3⁹⁵

Long and Short Lengths
With Inner Belt, Sizes 36 to 56

Made of a fine brocaded material with a swami top, and well boned. Important... the inner belt supports your abdomen and gives that new, suave, corsetted look! See yourself in it... see what it does for YOU.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST



STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

MID-SEASON SALE!



**\$8.75 TO \$10.75 SALON
FOOTWEAR
\$6.80**

SELECTED GROUP
OF COPEYS
AND CORINNES AT

Most wanted styles... colors... and material in our fine exclusive Corinnes and Copeys, offered at an incredibly low sale price! You'll find neat little spectator sports... and dressed-up afternoon styles. This sale is timed just when you need new Winter Shoes most. All sizes, but not in every style... so be here early!

BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE WINE SUEDE
GREEN SUEDE



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5A

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

WM. A. ROGERS TRIPLE-PLATED

SILVERWARE MADE BY ONEIDA, LTD.

IN THE CAPRI PATTERN

EXCLUSIVELY AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

SAVE \$23⁵² ON A 50-PIECE SET AND CHEST

BEFORE THIS
SALE, \$52.50

AFTER THIS
SALE, \$52.50 NOW

\$28⁹⁸

WISE WOMEN WILL
SEIZE THIS SAVING
OPPORTUNITY AT ONCE!



\$1
PAY
ONLY
DOWN

Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge). Use this Silverware while you are paying for it!



PHONE:
CE. 9449

EA. 1991
WE. 3400
TOLL FREE

50-PIECE SET... SERVICE FOR EIGHT COMPLETE IN TARNISH-PROOF CHEST

- Only at Stix, Baer & Fuller is this Rogers set in the "Capri" pattern available.
- Open stock that may be added to at any time. "Capri" is not a discontinued pattern.
- The problem "what to give for bridal and anniversary presents" is solved.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Service for 8, with a choice of regular or grille Knives and Forks set. In a beautiful modern pattern... the choice of discriminating St. Louisans and women everywhere.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 8 Dinner Forks | 8 Dinner Knives |
| 8 Salad Forks | 2 Serving Spoons |
| 8 Dessert Spoons | 16 Teaspoons |

(Hollow Handles and Mirror Stainless Steel Blades)

TAPESTRY-TOP CHEST WITH 50-PC. SET

Tarnish-proof Chest (valued at \$3) that will hold 108 pieces of silverware. It's new and decidedly ornamental, besides, it is excellent for keeping flatware new and shining.

**OPEN STOCK 40%
AT A SAVING OF**

OF OUR REGULAR LIST PRICE
CAPRI & GRANDEUR PATTERNS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
6 DINNER KNIVES	\$11.75	\$7.05
6 DINNER FORKS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 TABLESPOONS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 DESSERT SPOONS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 SOUP SPOONS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 BUTTER SPREADERS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 SALAD FORKS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 DESSERT FORKS	\$6.00	\$3.60
6 TEASPOONS	\$3.00	\$1.80
1 SUGAR SHELL	\$1.25	75c
1 BUTTER KNIFE	\$1.25	75c



TRIPLE! TRIPLE! EVERY PIECE IS STAMPED TRIPLE!

MAIL ORDER BLANK

STIX, BAER & FULLER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please Send Me a 50-Piece Set of Wm. A. Rogers Silverware in "Capri" Pattern at \$28.98

CHOICE OF () GRILLE OR () REGULAR KNIVES

() CHARGE NAME _____

() CASH ADDRESS _____

() C.O.D. CITY _____ STATE _____

\$1 ENCLOSED AS DOWN PAYMENT; BALANCE MONTHLY
MAILING CHARGE EXTRA OUTSIDE REGULAR DELIVERY ZONE

STIX, BAER & FULLER GUARANTEES IT!

ONEIDA LTD. GUARANTEES IT!

"Capri" Triple-Plated Silverware has a pure silver overlay of triple thickness at the point of greatest wear in all essential pieces. The name of Wm. A. Rogers is your assurance of quality workmanship in overlaying the pure silver that gives long wear and perfect satisfaction. An unqualified guarantee with every set in this great sale!

(Silverware and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

ALLERGIES UNDER DISCUSSION AT MEDICAL SESSION

Dr. J. Harvey Black Says Children Who Have Hay Fever and Asthma Usually Do Well in School.

MEDICAL CARE FOR LOW INCOME GROUPS

Dr. Irvin Abell Opposes Socialized Medicine but Thinks Some System Will Be Worked Out.

Some medical research men, including himself, believe that children with hay fever and other allergies are more intelligent than children who do not have those ailments. Dr. J. Harvey Black, professor of preventive medicine at Baylor University, Dallas, Tex., said today in an address before the Inter-State Postgraduate Medical Association at Municipal Auditorium.

Allergic children, in spite of frequent absences from school, usually rank well up in their classes, he asserted. Moreover, those with hay fever and asthma seem to avoid other childhood ailments.

Also it has been observed that most of the allergic children, those sensitive to pollen or certain foods, come from the professional classes, Dr. Black continued. He said he is now making a study to learn why so few cases of allergy are reported among clinic patients who apply for treatment at the Baylor University Hospital. He is seeking to learn whether there are really fewer allergic cases among poorer persons or whether they are being overlooked in the clinic.

Although he has treated a large number of clergymen for hay fever, Dr. Black related, he has never found one who was bothered by sneezing while preaching. Apparently while in an excited state they give themselves an automatic shot of adrenalin, the secretion from the adrenal gland. This gives temporary relief from hay fever.

Objects of Research.

Dr. Black pointed out that research workers in hay fever are seeking to answer these three questions: What is the chemical entity in pollen or food that is responsible for hay fever? What is the antibody in the blood which unites with a pollen injection to give a person immunity to an allergy? Is there a constitutional basis for hay fever which causes certain persons to get it while others do not?

Dr. Black exhibited four patients who have hay fever year round. This condition is often confused with sinus infections, he declared. It may be caused by goose feathers, duck feathers, rabbit hair, cow hair, goat hair, wool, silk, insect powders and a variety of other substances. Any foods except salt and sugar may also produce hay fever.

The year-round hay fever can be avoided by the person who has it if he stays away from the disturbing substance. However, if a man is sensitive to chicken feathers and works in a poultry store, he cannot remain away from the disturbing substance. In that case, Dr. Black explained, it is necessary to build up the patient's resistance by injecting an antigen made of the disturbing substance.

Dr. Irvin Abell on Medical Care to Low-Income Groups.

Although strongly opposed to socialized medicine, Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., president-elect of the American Medical Association, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that some plan probably will be worked out on a national scale by organized medicine to supply more adequate medical care to low-income groups.

Under such a plan, he said, the patient will pay in installments and will be charged a fee based on his income. He will still be able to select his own doctor, which is not possible under socialized medicine, Dr. Abell asserted.

About 200 State and county medical societies are experimenting with methods of supplying better care for those who can pay something but not enough for the best treatment now available. The higher income groups present no problem, since they can pay, and the lowest income classes receive free care, Dr. Abell said.

Although the number of medical schools has been reduced by half and entrance requirements have been stiffened, 1500 more doctors are entering the practice of medicine each year than die or retire.

One of the biggest problems of organized medicine, he pointed out, is to give these doctors instruction after they are out of school. Some can attend assemblies like the one now in progress here, but many cannot sacrifice the time and money. Instruction must therefore be taken to them either in clinics established in rural districts or by teams of teachers and practitioners from larger medical centers.

Dr. Abell conducted a clinic today before the assembly on abdominal pain.

Talk to Patient Aid in Diagnosing Stomach Ailments.

There is an unfortunate tendency in medicine today to depend too much on X-ray and laboratory reports in making diagnoses of stomach ailments, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the University of Minnesota declared.

It is far more important to talk

Attending Medical Assembly



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
DR. THOMAS CECIL HUNT (left) of London, England, and DR. ELLIOTT C. CUTLER of Harvard University.



DR. ALAN C. WOODS of Johns Hopkins.

to the patient in order to learn what is really troubling him before making a diagnosis, he said. Home difficulties or business worries may be chiefly responsible for the illness.

To avoid indigestion a person should not wolf his lunch, then rush back to work, Dr. Alvarez continued. He recommended a rest period before and after eating, suggesting that reading before a meal often averts indigestion. Eating slowly is equally important.

Veneral Disease Campaign Causes Needless Fears.

The campaign against venereal diseases has made the public so conscious of the problem that many persons are coming to doctors with needless fears and anxieties, Dr. Leon H. Cornwall of Columbia University asserted.

One erroneous idea that has developed is that the organisms of syphilis lurk on every towel, door knob, hand and drinking cup, prepared to spring at an unsuspecting individual who finds it necessary to shake hands, open a door or take a drink, he related. The campaign to stamp out venereal disease "should be uninfluenced by evangelic emotionalism," he added.

Illinois U. Man on Delayed Effect of Head Injuries.

Mild head injuries may produce blood clots over the brain which are unrecognized because they may not produce symptoms for three or four months, Dr. Eric Olsberg, professor of neurology and neurological surgery at the University of Illinois, pointed out.

After several months, a person who has such a blood clot exhibits mental and neurological symptoms. Unless the clot is drained, the patient will become insane and die, he declared. If the subdural hematoma is recognized and the clot is drained, cures can be effected in all cases, he added.

In all hospitals for the insane, autopsies reveal occasional patients who were referred from the blood clots, although the condition had not been recognized. In 3100 autopsies at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, 245 patients were found to have died of blood clots beneath the membrane enveloping the brain.

Birth Control Advocated in Cases of Toxemia.

Birth control is indicated in cases where a woman has suffered from toxemia, or metabolic disturbances, in several pregnancies, Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, professor of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins University, declared.

Of the 18,000 maternal deaths that occur each year in the United States, about a fourth result from toxemia, he pointed out. The exact cause of the production of these poisons in the system of expectant mothers is not known, although toxemia is believed to be a disease of the blood vessels.

If a woman with high blood pressure has repeated pregnancies, her blood pressure rises to such an extent that she may become a permanent invalid and her life may be shortened, Dr. Eastman pointed out.

Toxemia occurs in about 10 per cent of the patients at maternal hospitals. In one of 200 cases the toxemia is very severe and is followed by convulsions and coma. Dr. Eastman emphasized the importance of expectant mothers' visiting physicians early in order that any abnormality in blood pressure may be detected.

Dr. Robert D. Rudolf of the University of Toronto expressed his gratitude last night to the officers of the association for displaying the British and Canadian flags with the American flag on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium. He thanked the association on behalf of all the British subjects in the audience, at the conclusion of an address on the fallacy in medicine

O'Malley Ousted; Successor Is Man He Discharged

Continued From Page One.

the time O'Malley dismissed Robertson, as of Oct. 1, 1936, he admitted to reporters that there was no question as to Robertson's efficiency, but said Robertson was "personally unsatisfactory to me." It is known that Robertson did not approve the provisions of the rate compromise.

Political observers here see in the removal of O'Malley a widening of the reported breach between Gov. Stark and Boss Pendergast. After the Governor held a conference with the Kansas City boss in Colorado Springs last July, Stark announced that he would retain O'Malley in office as Insurance Superintendent until July 1, 1938, on probation, unless "in the meantime he took some action which the Governor did not approve."

The Governor admitted to reporters that this concession in retaining O'Malley as Insurance Superintendent was in the nature of a "compromise" with the Kansas City boss, who, Stark said, "had complained bitterly because he was not consulted about some of the appointments."

The compromise proposal, now pending before the Supreme Court, together with an appeal by the insurance companies from the Circuit Court judgment on the merits of the rate increase, are set for argument Nov. 2.

The Federal Court phase of litigation over the increase, involving about \$10,000,000 of excess premiums, is considered "water over the dam," as that court already has approved the O'Malley - company compromise, which was presented to the court with attorneys for both the State and the companies urging its adoption and none appearing to oppose it on behalf of the policyholders affected.

O'Malley's Recent Statements.

Since the Governor issued his orders to O'Malley to withdraw the compromise in the case pending before the Supreme Court, O'Malley has issued several statements questioning the right to abrogate the compromise contract and intimating such action would reflect the State to the "scorn of the nation."

The compromise agreement, entered into by O'Malley with the companies in May, 1935, provided that the policyholders should receive 20 per cent of the approximately \$12,400,000 of excess premiums they had paid during litigation over the 16-2-3 per cent rate increase. The other 80 per cent was to be divided between the companies, their agents and lawyers for both sides and to pay costs of the litigation. The suits over the rates were to be dropped, depriving the policyholders, who had paid all the costs, including large legal fees, of a final adjudication of the rating questions involved.

O'Malley Attacks Successor and Gov. Stark in Statement.

A fiery valedictory was issued today by O'Malley, vigorously attacking Gov. Stark and attacking Robertson with equal fervor. O'Malley's statement in part follows:

"My administration of the Insurance Department of more than four years has received the unanimous approval of insurance buyers, fire and life, and insurance sellers. These endorsements have come through individual letters by the hundreds and in the form of oral assurances received personally and by my associates. All organizations engaged in legitimate insurance, local, regional and State, have by written resolutions, in their regular meetings and conventions, always unanimously and enthusiastically declared that my administration was the best that the State ever had. In the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City, two of the largest luncheons ever tendered a public official were given in my honor by insurance men and women. Letters by the hundreds from members of nearly, if not all, fraternal societies, making a pathetic appeal of me to do some-

thing to stop what they charged was robbery on the part of the heads of their organizations and whom they could not dislodge from arbitrary power, poured into my department. It is because of these appeals that the bitter controversy with the fraternal bosses arose and was fought.

Rate Compromise.

"Long before negotiations toward the settlement of the fire rate litigation were thought of seriously, resolutions came to me from the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other Missouri cities urging that all possible effort be made on my part to bring order out of chaos. The spokesmen for these particular commercial organizations are themselves large insurance buyers and had large sums tied up in the impounded funds. The thousands of insurance agents doing business in this State, individually and through their organizations, urged me likewise, and when the settlement was finally negotiated and consummated, all those to whom I have referred above, vigorously and in every possible form, declared their great satisfaction.

Thrust at Gov. Stark.

"Gov. Stark as a candidate was the willing but insincere recipient of benefits derived from the efforts and accomplishments of the Insurance Department under my direction for the four years preceding his election.

"During Gov. Stark's campaign it was declared by two national fraternal leaders in a published statement that he had made a pledge in a room at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City, Mo., at which was present the Governor's close friend and appointee, Mr. Andrew Murphy. This pledge was regarding the appointment of the superintendent, and legislation relating to fraternal insurance societies. The Governor denied that he had made such pledges, thus raising the question of his veracity.

"Tells of Governor's Opposition. "He personally prevented the introduction even of bills which I had prepared for presentation at the last session of the Legislature. These were measures in which we sought to in the future at least protect the public against fake burial societies and to protect the members of fraternal societies against the raiding of their funds, and the bills also provided remedial laws regarding evils in other forms of insurance.

"During the 10 months of the Governor's administration, I have had but two short conferences with him. So far as I am concerned, he has been cloistered and that has been his attitude also toward the leading insurance executives and agents of this State. I assert that he has during all these months, given a willing ear to every agency opposed to sound insurance in this State.

Defends "Compromise."

"His latest and most astonishing move is his attempt to nullify a contract made by the Park administration two years ago, the results of which have been a general reduction of insurance rates, constituting a stupendous saving to the insurance buying public. Quite recently, he expressed much concern lest the State might be made the laughing stock of the nation. He is now quite indifferent to the certainty that if his efforts to annul the settlement contract are successful, the State will be thereby made the scorn of the nation and he is oblivious also to the fact that if such efforts be successful, the people of the State will be saddled with higher insurance rates. I have not engaged in any comic opera crusade against one-armed bandits; the two-fisted gentry have both paws plunged into insurance and State funds.

"To have won the official disapproval of such a man, I regard as a distinct and durable honor. "The Governor's attitude toward the fraternal societies, making a pathetic appeal of me to do some-

NEW INSURANCE CHIEF



—Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE A. S. ROBERTSON.

this State is ably represented by the man whom he appointed as my successor, and whom I discharged a year ago for inefficiency and other reasons, and my failure to fully state my reasons therefor at the time was, I feel, very magnanimous."

Pendergast Has No Comment Until He Gets All the Facts.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, said last night he had "no comment" on the replacement of R. Emmett O'Malley by George A. S. Robertson as Missouri State Superintendent of Insurance.

"I don't know anything about it so can't comment on it," Pendergast said at his suite in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. "I'm not going to say anything about that until I find out about it from some of my own people. I won't comment until I have all the facts."

Asked if he might have a statement later, Pendergast said, "I'm not going to the trouble of finding out about it."

STATE RESTS MURDER CASE AGAINST WOMAN

Margaret Drennan Expected to Testify She Shot Man in Resisting an Attack.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20.—The State rested its case today against Margaret Drennan, 20-year-old secretarial school student accused of murdering Paul Reeves, 25-year-old father of two children.

The defense then called Alice McPartland, 19, a friend of Miss Drennan, to support its contention the Reeves had carried on a love affair with Miss Drennan under the name "Jack Lyons."

Her testimony was interrupted when Miss Drennan apparently

fainted. A short recess was ordered and she was taken from the room.

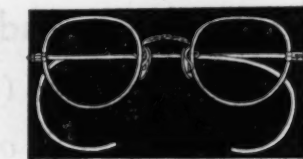
The State presented 23 witnesses in its direct case without offering a confession which Police Chief George E. Keating said he obtained from Miss Drennan. Assistant Prosecutor James Wright said the confession would be offered to the State on rebuttal if Miss Drennan's own testimony differed from the statement.

Not contesting that Reeves was shot by the defendant, defense attorneys sped the course of the trial by consenting to admission in evidence of a .32 caliber bullet and shells which police said they found in the Reeves kitchen.

Yesterday witnesses described seeing a young woman hurry from the Reeves bungalow the night of the shooting, Sept. 7.

Miss Drennan who wept during part of this testimony sat dry-eyed and apparently calm as Fred St. Vert said he ran after the woman and when he asked her who she was received this reply: "I am John Drennan's daughter."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



White or Pink
Gold-Filled
FRAMES

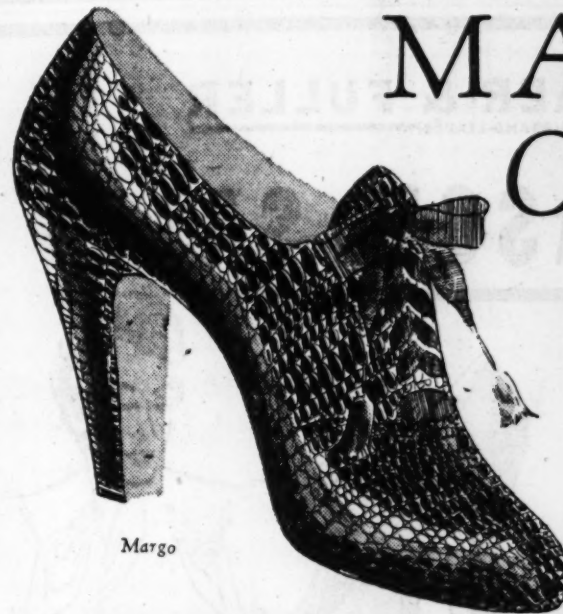
PEARLOID — \$3.50
PADS — — —
Lenses Extra

Perfect-fitting glasses that enable you to see clearly without strain is one of science's greatest gifts to man. A thorough examination periodically will help assure you of healthy vision and eye comfort.

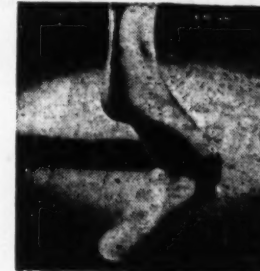
DR. MEYER
DR. BENNETT
Optometrists

JACCORD'S
Saint Louis
MEMOR-JACCORD-KING

Smart "tip" In Custom Created
MATRIX
Originals



Royal Calcutta Lizard, shining Patent, sleek calf—smartly trim new Suede and Kid models! Distinguished fashions brought to you in Matrix Originals... the custom-designed models that give the most wonderful relaxation afoot!



MARGO... Matrix original shoe in genuine Black Lizard, \$13.75

THE SHOREHAM... Genuine Calcutta Lizard on Black or Brown Kid, or on Black, Brown or Navy Suede, \$12.75

THE CROXTON... Calf tips and side-cuffs on velvety Suede, Black or perfectly matched Brown, \$10.75

"Your Footprint In Leather..."

... exclusive inner sole that fits the bottom of your foot naturally, restfully. Today... you can relax while you walk. Because Matrix Originals feature an exclusive inner sole that is actually the impression of "your footprint in leather." Every curve and arch of the bottom of your foot is matched by this leather sole. Just discover for yourself how soothing Matrix Shoes feel... and you'll enjoy their custom-style, just as you'll thrill to their comfort.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



Introducing
"Pannella"

The Perfect Maternity Home Frock

\$1.98

Pannella answers the need of the prospective mother who wants pretty home frocks that do flattering things to her figure. Pannella's straight line panels not only "break" the width of the figure, but the inside belt can be easily adjusted to any size requirements. Sizes 1 to 4 in red, copen or navy with ric rac finish.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Try this
EXCEPTIONAL
cigarette!

Exceptional tobaccos plus the nicety of the Tareyton Cork tip

TAREYTON
CIGARETTES



NOW ONLY 15¢

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

DER
MAN
fainted. A short recess was ordered and she was taken from the room.
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EEK
Perfect-fitting glasses that enable you to see clearly without strain is one of science's greatest gifts to man. A thorough examination periodically will help assure you of healthy vision and eye comfort.

DR. MEYER
DR. BENNETT
Optometrists

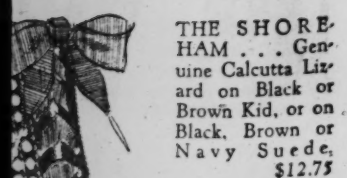
JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
HERMOD-JACCARD-KING

Tip
om Created
TRIX
originals

Royal Calcutta Lizard, shining Patent, sleek calf—smartly trim new Suede and Kid models! Distinguished fashions brought to you in Matrix Originals... the custom-designed models that give the most wonderful relaxation afoot!



MARGO...
Matrix original
shoe in genuine
Black Lizard,
\$13.75



THE SHORE-HAM...
Genuine Calcutta Lizard on Black or Brown Kid, or Black, Brown or Navy Suede,
\$12.75



THE CROXTON...
Calf tips and side-cuffs on velvet Suede, Black or perfectly matched Brown,
\$10.75

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—They Buy Their Food From These High Quality Firms...

Yet Look At Their Low Prices!

WE HOPE YOU'LL JOIN US IN THIS "APPRECIATION DAY" FOR OUR SUPPLIERS

Our suppliers aren't paying a penny for this ad. It's our personal appreciation of the fine way they've helped us give you Forum quality food at reasonable Forum prices. We believe you'll want to join us in saying: "Hats off to these quality firms." We can make our prices low—and still serve you the finest of fresh fruits and vegetables, highest grade meats, pure, fresh creamery milk, cream and butter,

for just one reason: We buy in large quantities. And we can buy in these large quantities, because we know we can depend on our suppliers for the best quality. They've never let us down—and that means they never let you down, in the quality of the food you get at the Forum. We want you to know their names; they are your assurance of good food here—and in your own kitchen, too!

THESE ARE FORUM SUPPLIERS:

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Food Center of St. Louis
Chester B. Franz, Poultry
Walter Freund Bread Co.
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Shortenings
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SAVE 10¢ TO 15¢ Every Meal with these 25TH ANNIVERSARY Specials

MONDAY NOON	MONDAY EVENING
Breaded Pork Chops ... 10 ^c	Boiled Ham, Lima Beans ... 12 ^c
TUESDAY NOON	TUESDAY EVENING
Diced Ham and Beans ... 9 ^c	Breaded Veal Cutlet ... 14 ^c
WEDNESDAY NOON	WEDNESDAY EVENING
Chopped Veal Steaks ... 9 ^c	Fried Liver and Onions ... 12 ^c
THURSDAY NOON	THURSDAY EVENING
Meat Balls and Spaghetti ... 10 ^c	Fried Pork Steak ... 12 ^c
FRIDAY NOON	FRIDAY EVENING
Fried Whiting with Tartar Sauce ... 11 ^c	Fried Whiting with Tartar Sauce ... 11 ^c
SATURDAY NOON	SATURDAY EVENING
Chicken GIBLETS and Noodles ... 11 ^c	Salisbury Steak ... 9 ^c

FORUM



CAFETERIA
307 N. 7TH

Anheuser-Busch Horses Second.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—
Etta Kitt, horse owned by Miss
Frances M. Dodge, Detroit, won the
three-gaited saddle horse event at
last night's program at the Ameri-

can Royal Horse Show. Mistress
of Rhythm, also owned by Miss
Dodge, took third place. In the
heavy four-horse hitch, mares or
geldings, shown to wagon, An-
heuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis won
second prize.

**Tomorrow! 2 Value Record-Breakers
in Lane Bryant's 36th Anniversary Sale!**

**A Brand-New Shipment of
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MAN-TAILORED
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All lined and warmly
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including gray, rust
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Sizes 12-20
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**Brand-New Reg. to \$5.95 Each
Fall DRESSES**
2 for \$5

NEW Dresses, gleaming with
Jewel, Metallic and Nailhead
Trim and Zipper Fastenings. All
the New Fabrics and colors.
Jacket Frocks! Boleros! New
Sleeve Lengths. Sizes 14 to 56:
16 1/2 to 30 1/2!

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and LOCUST

**ST. LOUIS DOCTOR REPORTS
ON USE OF MANDELIC ACID**

**Grayson Carroll Tells New York
Session of Tests of Treatment
First Tried Last Year.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mandelic
acid, introduced in the United
States a year ago for treatment of
urinary infections, is of definite
value and is not harmful to the
human body in its prescribed dose,
Dr. Grayson Carroll of St. Louis re-
ported today in a paper presented
before the New York Academy of
Medicine.

The value and limitations of the
acid "are now sufficiently well
known to place it in its proper niche
as one of the useful drugs," he
said. "Mandelic acid, given in the
normal dose over the usual period
required in therapy, does not have
any permanently bad effects."

Although mandelic acid had been
known for many years, it was not
introduced as drug until last year
by a London physician. Dr. Carroll
then introduced it in this country.
Now it is used in the larger clinics
all over the United States, he said.
"A careful analysis of some 250
cases treated with mandelic acid
did not reveal any deleterious ef-
fects of the drug," he said. "Fifty
cases observed one year after man-
delic acid therapy have shown no
late toxic effect. The voluntary
expression by patients of a feeling
of increased vigor and sense of
well-being was quite common."

His study was carried on in the
laboratory and with 10 dogs, as well
as with the 250 patients, Dr. Car-
roll related.

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Senses tells how you may hear
again with new invention.
Write for it or call
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CLEANERS Inc.**
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SUITS, COATS,
TOPCOATS **3 for \$1**
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CA. 2221 FL. 1158
6622 DELMAR 8301 OLIVE ST. RD.
CA. 4462 Wholesale—W. 845

**MAYOR OPPOSES
RE-NOMINATION
OF H. SAM PRIEST**

**Dickmann, at Work on Pri-
mary Slate for the Next
Election, Sounds City
Committeemen.**

**CIRCUIT CLERK CLOSE
TO IGOE FACTION**

**Executive, Once Friendly,
Now Said to Consider
Him Ungrateful—Priest
Relying on His Record.**

With the primary for the next
general election less than 10 months
off, Democratic politicians have be-
gun to speculate on the slate to be
supported for the party nomina-
tions by Mayor Dickmann, their
dominant leader, and have concluded
that the outstanding contest
would result from the Mayor's op-
position to re-election of Circuit
Clerk H. Sam Priest.

The Mayor, formerly friendly
with Priest, has let it become
known that he desired Priest's de-
feat next year. Members of the
Democratic City Committee, calling
at the Mayor's office, have been
sounded as to their attitude toward
Priest and willingness to oppose
him. Dickmann has told friends
that he gave Priest his political
start and regarded the Circuit
Clerk as ungrateful.

Priest is closely aligned with the
faction of William L. Igou, which
formerly controlled the party com-
mittee and the Board of Aldermen
to the Mayor's embarrassment. Son
of George T. Priest, who was a
member of the Police Board under
Gov. Park, and grandson of the
late Henry S. Priest, former Fed-
eral Judge, Clerk Priest was head-
quarters secretary in Dickmann's
first campaign for Mayor in 1933.
He was discussed for possible ap-
pointment as the Mayor's secretary,
but was made secretary of the De-
partment of Public Welfare. The
Mayor's organization supported him
for the nomination for the clerk-
ship in 1934.

However, he has employed as
deputies several persons in favor
with the Mayor. These included
Charles J. Hunt, former Twenty-
sixth Ward committeeman, and
Hendy J. Phelan, now Thirtieth
Ward committeeman, who were
fired from city jobs by the Mayor;
John J. McCarthy, who came near
defeating the Mayor's candidate for
committeeman in Dickmann's home
ward, the Fourteenth, last year;
Miss Mary Belle Sherry, Thirtieth
Ward committeewoman, and John
Lynch, who was dropped as Police
Board secretary by the new board
recently.

Count on Priest's Record.
Members of the anti-Dickmann
faction have felt that the contest
for Circuit Clerk might be a last
stand for their group and have
counted on pointing in the cam-
paign to progressive steps by Priest
as Circuit Clerk. While the Mayor,
since his re-election last spring, has
counted on the unanimous allegiance
of the party committee, the fac-
tional split may recur. There has
been no indication yet of the pos-
sible strength of the opposition to
the Mayor.

Other local nominations in the
primary will be for Recorder of
Deeds, Collector of the Revenue,
License Collector, six of the 18
places as Circuit Judges, clerk of
the Circuit Court, Criminal
Causes, clerk of the Court of Crimi-
nal Correction, Prosecuting At-
torney, Probate Judge and one place
as Judge of Court of Criminal Cor-
rection.

License Collector Fred A. Renick,
a close friend of the Mayor, has not
been popular with the Democratic
committee, not being inclined to do
favors for the members. If a fight
should develop against his renom-
ination, it might upset the Dick-
mann political lineup. While Re-
corder of Deeds John P. English,
former chairman of the city com-
mittee, was a leader of the anti-
Dickmann faction, there has been
no bitter personal feeling between
him and the Mayor, and it has not
become definitely known whether
the Mayor would oppose his renom-
ination.

Collector William F. Baumann
has been friendly with both fac-
tions. The situation as to other of-
fices may determine Dickmann's
stand on Lawrence Kichham, clerk
of the Circuit Court for Criminal
Causes, and John P. Connolly, clerk
of the Court of Criminal Correction.
The Mayor and Prosecuting At-
torney James P. Finnegan have been
good friends.

In the offices of the court clerks,
collectors and Recorder 300 or more
jobs, carrying an annual payroll of
\$600,000 or more, are at stake.
Circuit Judges whose terms ex-
pire next year are M. G. Baron,
Frank C. O'Malley, Charles E. Wil-
liams, Ernest Oakley, Thomas L.
Anderson and Frank B. Coleman.
The latter three were appointed to
unexpired terms. Other offices for
which nominees will be selected in
the primary are: United States
Senator, in the place held by Ben-
nett C. Clark; the three local Con-
gressmen, State Senators from the
Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirty-
fourth districts, 19 local members
of the State House of Representa-
tives, State Superintendent of
Schools and two places on the Su-
preme Court of Missouri.

Luxury

—without a luxury tax!

Park Lane Suits* made their first bow one year ago. Today, they are America's biggest sellers at \$35. Please don't think we're bragging. Your Fall clothing dollars are mighty important money to you. And Park Lane's amazing success is mentioned only to guide you in spending them wisely. If you're particular about pattern—if you object to meeting yourself walking down the street—Park Lane offers you a grand selection of exclusive weaves. If you're hard on your clothes, Park Lane will show you double-woven woollens that'll outwear two ordinary suits. If you've an eye for fine tailoring, Park Lane brings you Rochester needlework at its best. In short, if you want luxury, without a luxury tax, Park Lane is your answer! Why not treat yourself tomorrow? The tariff, in spite of generally rising prices, has not been increased. It's still only

\$35
with 2 trousers

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**U. S. CONCILIATOR
CRITICISED FOR
POLICY IN STRIKE**

**Labor Board Examiner Says
He Did Not Notify That
Body of Action in Car
Plant Walkout.**

**FEDERATION UNION
READY FOR ELECTION**

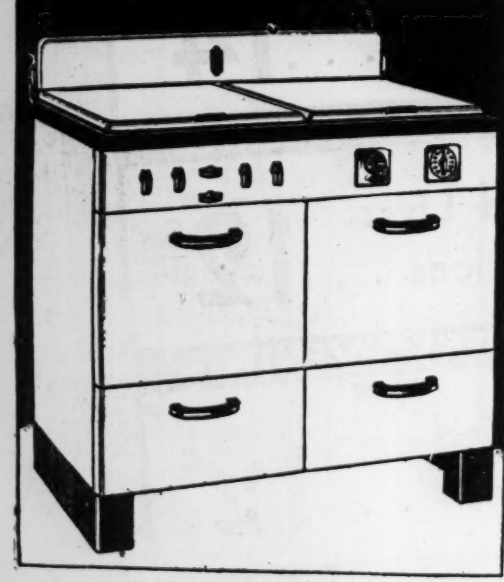
**But C I O Members Testify
They Doubt Whether
Vote on Bargaining Agen-
cy Could Be Fair.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 20.—
The method employed by a Federal
labor conciliator in settling a strike
last June at the Mount Vernon Car
Manufacturing Co. was criticized by
witnesses yesterday in the hearing
on charges of unfair labor practices
filed against the company by the
National Labor Relations Board.
The conciliator, Robert E.
Mythen, came to Mount Vernon
June 17, six days after the freight
car manufacturing plant was closed
by a strike which resulted when the
company announced a longer work-
ing week and a change in pay day.
The C I O union which complained
against the company has denied
responsibility for starting the strike.
On the day following his arrival
Mythen arranged terms of settle-
ment and obtained the approval of
the company and the two unions
contending for dominant position in
the plant. All signed statements ad-
dressed to him, agreeing to terms
for ending the strike, without meet-
ing for discussion of the contro-
versy.
Statements signed by representa-
tives of the unions, the Amalgam-
ated Association of Iron, Steel &
Tin Workers, a C I O group, and
a union affiliated with the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, said their
members were to return to their
jobs without discrimination and
abide by a decision of the Labor
Board as to the necessity of hold-
ing an election to decide which of
the unions represented a majority of the
1200 employees.

Board Not Informed.
It was made clear yesterday that
Mythen, an employee of the Depart-
ment of Labor, did not have au-
thority to represent that the labor
board would decide whether an
election would be held.
"He didn't even inform the board
of what action he had taken," re-
marked Trial Examiner Charles A.
Wood, who is conducting the hear-
ing.
Under questioning by Christopher
W. Hoey of New York, attorney
for the Labor Board, four former
plant employees, members of the
Amalgamated, declared Mythen
gave them to understand the entire
question of representation was un-
der consideration by the Labor
Board, and that they could return
to work with assurance that the
controversy would be settled prop-
erly.
Who called Mythen in to settle
the strike has not been disclosed.
Brock Adams, organizer for the C

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flame in each Duplex burner. A
Measured flame is provided for
every cooking need. There is less
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All burners light automatically as
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**Special Service This Week Only—
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U. S. CONCILIATOR CRITICISED FOR POLICY IN STRIKE

Labor Board Examiner Says
He Did Not Notify That
Body of Action in Car
Plant Walkout.

FEDERATION UNION READY FOR ELECTION

But CIO Members Testify
They Doubt Whether
Vote on Bargaining Agency
Could Be Fair.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 20.—The method employed by a Federal labor conciliator in settling a strike last June at the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Co. was criticised by witnesses yesterday in the hearing on charges of unfair labor practices filed against the company by the National Labor Relations Board.

The conciliator, Robert E. Mythen, came to Mount Vernon June 17, six days after the freight car manufacturing plant was closed by a strike which resulted when the company announced a longer working week and a change in pay day. The CIO union which complained against the company has denied responsibility for starting the strike.

On the day following his arrival Mythen arranged terms of settlement and obtained the approval of the company and the two unions contending for dominant position in the plant. All signed statements addressed to him, agreeing to terms for ending the strike, without meeting for discussion of the controversy.

Statements signed by representatives of the unions, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, a CIO group, and a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, said their members were to return to their jobs without discrimination and abide by a decision of the Labor Board as to the necessity of holding an election to decide which union represented a majority of the 1200 employees.

Board Not Informed.
It was made clear yesterday that Mythen, an employee of the Department of Labor, did not have authority to represent that the labor board would decide whether an election would be held.

"He didn't even inform the board of what action he had taken," remarked Trial Examiner Charles A. Wood, who is conducting the hearing.

Under questioning by Christopher W. Hoey of New York, attorney for the Labor Board, four former plant employees, members of the Amalgamated, declared Mythen gave them to understand the entire question of representation was under consideration by the Labor Board, and that they could return to work with assurance that the controversy would be settled properly.

Who called Mythen in to settle the strike has not been disclosed. Brock Adams, organizer for the C

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The newest addition to
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embodying the famous
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in jaunty young Sports
Styles. In the newest
Shades of Brown, Green
and Blue Bucko . . . with
calf trim to match.

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New
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RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS



THE REV. DR. DAWSON
C. BRYAN.

I O union, denied he asked for assistance from the Department of Labor. The department may not intervene unless asked to do so by one of the disputants.

Criticism by A. F. L. Lawyer.
The company's part in the settlement negotiated by the Federal conciliator was limited to a brief note which David C. Arthur, president, sent to Mythen. It said the company would re-employ, without prejudice or discrimination, all men who had worked in the plant before the strike.

How attempted to show that the CIO members were still waiting for the board to order an election when, on Aug. 11, the company announced that it had entered into a closed shop contract with the A. F. of L. union, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Mythen's action was criticised also by Joseph A. Padway, principal attorney for the A. F. of L. who, with other counsel for the federation, has joined with company lawyers in their effort to disprove the charge that the company coerced its employees into joining the brotherhood. Other charges are that workers were fired for activity in the CIO.

After remarking that Mythen's conditions of settlement were misleading Padway declared the brotherhood was now ready to consent to an election.

"This is in the spirit of harmony because both the CIO and the A. F. of L. recognize that each has certain rights here, regardless of which came in first," he said.

Doubt Fairness of Election.
He had asked the witnesses, all of whom were discharged by the company, whether they would be willing to become members of the brotherhood and return to work under the brotherhood's closed shop contract if an election showed that the A. F. of L. union had a majority. The witnesses replied that they doubted whether a fair election could be held now.

Miss Dorothea De Schweinitz, director of the St. Louis regional Labor Board office, who was at the hearing yesterday, told the correspondent an election could not have been held at the plant in June nor could one be held now without an order by the board following a public hearing, as serious charges had been filed against the company.

"An election would not be entirely fair now," Hoey told the examiner in answer to Padway's proposal. "It would not be a fair test of the feeling of the men. The board alleges that influence has been brought to bear upon the men to make them join the A. F. of L. union."

RYDER, EX-STOCK PLUNGER, HELD FOR PAROLE VIOLATION

Went to Sing Sing for Using Customers' Funds, Was Warned Not to Re-enter Trading.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Harold Russell Ryder, who in 1931, was sent to Sing Sing for from three to 10 years because he used his customers' funds for himself, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violation of parole. The violation was not made clear, but authorities were careful to point out that the parole had been granted in 1933 on the condition that he stay out of the securities business during the parole period.

Ryder will be taken to the Tombs to stay until his activities have been investigated fully.

Joseph J. Canavan, State Parole Commissioner, said Ryder had been watched carefully by his office, and by the Securities and Exchange Commission and by the Attorney-General's office.

Ryder, who at one time spent more than \$1000 a night in night clubs, ran into the first snag in his career in 1930, when his stock brokerage firm, Woody & Co., failed with liabilities of \$2,837,000. He boasted he had pyramided a clerk's salary into a paper fortune of many millions and that he had gathered a fortune of \$4,000,000 cash before he was 30. Victims finally were paid off at a fraction on the dollar after the beneficiaries of some of Ryder's munificence had returned part of his gifts. He pleaded guilty of first degree grand larceny in the misappropriation of \$95,462.50 from one of his customers. He was paroled after serving two years and seven months of his sentence.

Reports \$90 Holdup.
Charles Watts, chauffeur, reported to police that two men held him up last night in an alleyway between his home at 817 Chambers street and that of a neighbor and robbed him of \$90. Watts said \$84 belonged to his employer, the Luehrmann Flour Co., 101 Monroe street.

NEW CENTENARY METHODIST PASTOR TAKES OVER CHARGE

Former Presiding Elder of Cape Girardeau District to Preach First Sermon Here Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Dawson C. Bryan, new pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, who has been presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the past three years, will move to St. Louis this week and deliver his first sermon in his new charge next Sunday. He was appointed by the St. Louis Conference last Sunday to succeed the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary for the last 23 years who was made presiding elder of the St. Louis district.

Born in Dawson City, Alaska, Dr. Bryan spent his youth in El Paso, Tex., and was educated at the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University. Before going to the Cape Girardeau district he was pastor of a church at Owensboro, Ky., for four years

and previously he was at Lafayette Park Methodist Church here for four years. He is a trustee of the Arcadia Methodist Assembly.

Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, is 98 years old and has a membership of 3000.

Cuban Proposal for Spanish Truce.
By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 20.—Cuba's cabinet proposed last night that both sides in the Spanish civil war agree to an armistice and permit an international commission to draft a

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COALS \$3.75
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
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Get Your Camera Supplies HERE For Camera Fans—Special Trip

Make better pictures by joining one of these clubs which are sponsoring trip—Ma. Photographic Society, Amateur Motion Picture Club of St. Louis, St. Louis Camera Club, Southwestern Telephone Camera Club, United Electric Camera Club, Camera Club of Kentucky, Sight-seeing and picture train to Paducah, Kentucky, Oct. 24, on Illinois Central, stops at interest points. Leave Union Station, 9 A. M.; return 10 P. M.

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Pay nothing for 30 days, 12 months to pay if desired.

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2650 PARK AV.

peace settlement. Secretary of State Juan J. Remos was empowered to sound out the other American nations to see if they would participate in a joint proposal to the Spanish factions.

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
SPORT COATS
MADE TO SELL UP TO \$16.75
Astrachans With Muffs & Caps. Heavy Fleeces & \$8.99
Tweeds. Sport Coats With Fur Collars. New Princess & Flare Styles. See Windows.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$13
ALL KINDS, ALL STYLES, ALL COLORS.
\$18.00 TO \$25.00 VALUES.

\$29 FUR-TRIM COATS — \$18.00
\$39 FUR-TRIM COATS — \$22.50
\$45 FINE SAMPLE COATS — \$25.00

\$15 TO \$25 FUR-TRIM SUITS \$10
2 AND 3 PIECE STYLES, CREPE SILK LINED. ALL COLORS, SIZES 12 TO 44.

"SAMPLE" FUR COATS
MANY SOLD AT \$49 TO \$79
\$29
BLACK SEALS (Dyed Coney), AMERICAN BROADTAILS, MARMOTS (Placed), AND MANY OTHER KINDS. COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

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DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
A beautiful creation of ours and at a price that says emphatically: "You shall have VALUE." 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow gold, set with 23 Genuine Diamonds. Handsome design. Only \$33 on longtime credit.

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Positively No Interest — No Carrying Charge

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
\$3.00 TO \$6.00 SHOES
1,560 Pairs at \$1.00 and 1,165 Pairs at \$1.79

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Every Popular Material and Color

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Here Are the Sizes—See for Yourself

	2 1/2	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9
AAAA							3	3	25	37	27	9	14	6
AAA				1	3	52	69	42	46	34	45	32	40	45
AA			2	15	66	124	99	45	54	37	36	46	53	85
A		3	23	39	66	74	49	14	19	24	37	39	35	50
B	7	31	128	221	147	81	32	29	27	58	73	82	86	40
C			1	3		1	1	1	3					

A Wonderful Opportunity to SAVE DOLLARS—Don't Miss This Great Event!

Bond way
thing extra

od clothes permits
a month. Make the
k Lane clothes.

ND
ESD
Washington

Week Only—
rsday, Friday
Until Nine

ROY LEWIS DENIES KILLING POLICEMAN

Parole Board Does Not Indicate What Action It Will Take After Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—The recently created State Board of Probation and Parole has under advisement the parole application of Roy Lewis, St. Louis convict, on which it held a brief hearing yesterday. Lewis, participant in the killing of two St. Louis policemen 21 years ago, is serving a life term for the murder of one of them.

The board, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, of Columbia, has not indicated whether it will make a recommendation to Gov. Stark.

Lewis appeared before the board in his own behalf, and was supported by a recommendation by Warden J. M. Sanders, for whom Lewis has been a chauffeur for several years. Convicts applying for parole are permitted to make their statements to the board in executive session. Prison officials said Lewis told the board he had no part in the actual killing of the two police officers and did not know it was contemplated, although he was present.

Lewis, 45 years old, has been chauffeur for Warden Sanders since a short time after Sanders was appointed in 1933, and served in a similar capacity for former Warden Leslie Rudolph. He frequently has driven officials to points in the State other than where penal institutions are situated. There has been some comment concerning his appearance at times in clothing other than the regulation convict garb.

Roy Lewis and his brother, Ora Lewis, were convicted of the murder of Motorcycle Policeman John McKenna and also were charged with the murder of Patrolman William A. Dillon. The murders followed an attempt by McKenna to arrest the two brothers for questioning about automobile thefts. Both were sentenced to be hanged, but both sentences were commuted to life imprisonment. Roy Lewis' sentence was commuted by former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, and Ora Lewis' sentence was commuted by the late Gov. Gardner. Ora Lewis is serving his sentence in the penitentiary here.

Roy Lewis has been in prison since April 7, 1917. He had a hearing on a parole application in July, 1927, before the State Penal Board, which handled such matters before creation of the State Board of Probation and Parole by the 1937 Legislature. No action was taken on the application at that time.

SAYS LAWYER HAD HER SIGN PAPERS BLINDLY

Woman Stenographer Testifies at Washington Disbarment Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A law office stenographer told the Federal Communications Commission, hearing disbarment proceedings today against two attorneys, that she signed without reading four applications for radio stations at the request of one of the lawyers accused.

The witness, Mrs. Ethel C. Manning, testified under immunity granted by the commission after she read a prepared note saying her answers might tend to incriminate her.

Mrs. Manning testified she signed applications by the Palmer Broadcasting Syndicate, Inc., for stations at Portland, Me., Lewiston, Me., and Cheyenne, Wyo., as well as an application by the Commercial Broadcasting, Inc., for a station at Moorhead, Minn.

She said she signed the applications at the request of Paul M. Segal, for whom she worked occasionally. She was represented in the applications as president of the Palmer and Commercial companies, but she told the commission today she did not know this. Segal told her, she said, that it was "all right" for her to sign the papers, and that she "took his word for it."

Segal signed as "E. C. Murphy," Murphy being her maiden name.

In reply to a question by Samuel H. Kauffman, special counsel for the commission, Mrs. Manning said she bought no stock in either company, never attended any meetings, never received any mail and did not know how long she was president. She said she did not know "the real person" interested in the two companies.

Segal and George S. Smith, who have practiced often before the commission, are accused of setting up dummy companies "for the purpose of deceiving and misleading" the commission.

Testimony opened with six of the seven commissioners sitting. Commissioner George Henry Payne, accused of "personal malice, bias and prejudice" against the defendants, was disqualified to sit in the case by the commission late yesterday. Payne, in a statement criticizing his disqualification, said the action "leaves the way open for absolute control of the commissions in

\$400,000 EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE AGAINST BANK CLERK

Assistant Cashier Faces Federal Accusation and First National at Burlington Is Closed.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 20.—William C. Kurrie, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Burlington, was arraigned in Police Court today on a charge of embezzling an amount which police said might total \$400,000.

He was held in jail when he failed to furnish \$25,000 bond. The bank, organized in 1933 and having deposits in excess of \$3,000,000, did not open for business this morning and is temporarily in charge of R. N. Mackey, Federal conservator.

Bank officials said Federal charges were being prepared against Kurrie.

EMBALMED BODY OF MAN FOUND IN AUTO FIRE RUINS

Partly Consumed by Blaze Which Destroyed Car Near Edina, Mo.

EDINA, Mo., Oct. 20.—Coroner Keith Hudson said the embalmed body of a man was found burned today in an automobile destroyed by fire in a ditch off a highway six miles east of here.

The automobile bore Minnesota license plates which Sheriff Charles Franke learned were issued to John Cron of Blooming Prairie, Minn.

The coroner said he was positive the man had been dead before his body was partly consumed in the fire.

A. F. L. WIN BUS LINE VOTE

Drivers Reject Greyhound Union as Their Bargainer.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20.—A count of ballots in a consent election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board for Greyhound bus line employees disclosed here yesterday a vote of 152-96 for recognition of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as collective bargaining agent for the entire line.

The drivers voted for the brotherhood as against the Greyhound Employees' Union. The line's shopmen voted, 123 to 53, for recognition of the International Machinists' Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, over the G. E. U. Balloting started Oct. 8 at Houston, and was held at central points along the Greyhound route over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Washington by lawyers whose public interest is subordinate to the interests of their clients."

JOHN McGRATH ESTATE VALUED AT \$119,000

Retired Coal Man Took Watchman's Job Temporarily, Remained on It 3 Years.

The estate of John McGrath, for three years, until his death last month, night watchman at a building of the Department of Streets and Sewers, was valued at \$119,142 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court. Mr. McGrath, 73 years old, a retired coal dealer who traded in real estate "for a hobby," died Sept. 14 of heart disease at his modestly furnished home, 3422 Eads avenue. He left no will, and his estate will be divided among his nearest relatives, 11 cousins.

Although he spent but little on personal comforts, according to his friends, he was a generous landlord and needy tenants were "carried along" when misfortune left them unable to pay rent when due. His chief pleasure was his pipe and conversation about real estate. He often told intimates that his radio had been unwatched for two years.

He took the city job as night watchman without having intended to ask for employment. He made

application in behalf of an acquaintance, and shortly afterward received a letter to report for work. Upon explaining that the application was for someone else, he was advised to take the post until the matter was straightened out, or someone else would be appointed. Meanwhile, the friend accepted another job, and McGrath kept on with the work.

Thomas I. McLaughlin, 1919 Veronice avenue, and Robert A. Newsam, 3806 Connecticut street, were appointed to serve as executors of the estate.

Quezon's Independence Stand.

MANILA, Oct. 20.—President Quezon told the Commonwealth Assembly today he wants early independence for the Philippines because he is anxious to keep foreign capital in the islands. Quezon said he has time to liquidate itself before the islands became independent.

CANDID CAMERAS

Ask Erker's Expert to Show You ERKER'S

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged 610 Olive 518 N. Grand

HURRY! ENROLLMENT POSITIVELY CLOSES OCTOBER 23RD LUDWIG'S "SEARCH for TALENT" CONTEST



FREE a Beautiful \$175 BERTINI ACCORDION OR A TRIP TO THE MARDI GRAS TO THE WINNER OF THIS CONTEST

Every purchaser of a Piano-Accordion, between the ages of 5 and 60 years, without previous experience, is eligible to enter this contest. This contest, sponsored by the Ludwig Music House, Inc., is for the purpose of inspiring and encouraging the many who have a desire to play the piano-accordion. YOU may be the one with hidden talent to give the world another artist!

FIRST PRIZE Eight-Day All-Expenses Tour to New Orleans—see the Mardi Gras. Or a beautiful \$175.00 Bertini Accordion.

SECOND PRIZE Beautiful Gold Pocket or Wrist Watch. Your name inscribed and reason for winning.

THIRD PRIZE Beautiful Gold Signet Ring.

LUDWIG'S AMAZING OFFER!
● A New \$45.00 Hohner Piano-Accordion
● A New Case
● A Complete Course of Lessons
● All Necessary Music
● An opportunity to win a free trip to the Mardi Gras, or in accordance

ALL FOR ONLY \$33.75

Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine St. Central 1826
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

PUBLIC URGED TO WATCH FOR RANSOM MONEY

Federal Bureau Gives Out Serial Numbers of 5250 Bills Paid for Return of Charles S. Ross.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Solution of the Charles S. Ross kidnapping depends largely on a nationwide watch for the appearance of \$50,000 in ransom money.

A public appeal to be on the lookout for the 5250 ransom bills was made yesterday after Federal agents disclosed the kidnapers had broken faith with the Ross family by failing to release their wealthy victim.

Serial numbers of the bills were distributed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, who urged the public to assist by reporting receipt of the currency. The ransom payment consisted of \$15,000 in \$20 bills, \$25,000 in \$10 bills, and \$10,000 in \$5 bills.

Theories on Ross' Fate. Lack of any known communication from the 72-year-old retired manufacturer since he was abducted 25 days ago led investigators to consider a number of theories as to his fate.

There was widespread fear that the victim, who suffered from heart disease, died from shock or was killed by his captors to eliminate the risk of being identified by him later. Investigators also thought Ross might still be held captive while the kidnapers make plans for a flight.

There were indications the ransom money was being used to

All set? listen: HERE'S THE ENGINEERING MUST STORY OF THE YEAR!

Featuring the **DYNAFLASH ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING**—in the Most Modern Chassis in the World



THE GAS TREADLE on the new Buick looks like any other, the wheel has a familiar feel in your hand. But you won't drive a hundred yards behind the DYNAFLASH engine without sensing that something new and different is going on. Speeding from the carburetor, the fuel charge hurries into the cylinder at something like 250 miles an hour. Leaping to meet it is the piston, with a unique device called a Turbulator built into its face. Then occurs something more than high-compression—literally *cyclompression*—as this swirling gale of gasoline vapor is compacted about the spark plug. The fat spark leaps—a "first-size hurricane" lets go—and gasoline vapor gives up more performance than it has ever

given up before in a commercial engine!

THIS might seem enough for inspired engineering to lavish on a car in a single season. But with this brilliant new power goes TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and the matchless new arrow-flite ride it provides. Take a Buick over a railroad crossing, or search out a bumpy road. Wheels may dance but the body rides level! For old-type leaf springs are gone. Rear wheels now ride on soft, uniformly flexing, shock-smothering cushions of stout coiled steel.

No shackles, no spring covers, no grease points. Nothing to go wrong, wear out, or clog.

Skid risks are blessedly reduced. Rear tires last measurably longer. The whole eager car handles more surely and easily.

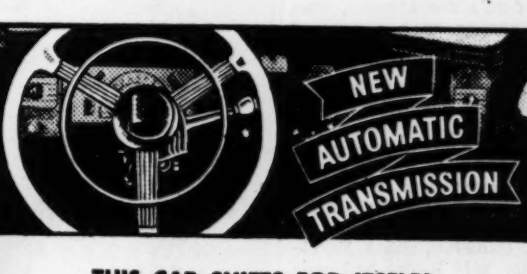
And summer or winter, with 50 or 50,000 miles behind you, you have the same soft cushioning unaltered by either wear or weather!

IF it's power you're after, you'll choose Buick this year for its new DYNAFLASH engine.

If it's matchless comfort and security, you'll want TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING.

With either you get the other—plus half a score of other important features.

You can learn about them all from the nearest Buick dealer. Go now and let him show you this modern engineering marvel.



THIS CAR SHIFTS FOR ITSELF!
Buick SPECIAL, Series 40 model can be obtained on special order with the new Buick Self-Shifting Transmission built in at the factory, at extra cost. In all ordinary driving, gear shifts are made up or down automatically without attention to clutch or gas treads and without taking your hand from the wheel. 90% of all travel is in a new quiet "fourth" speed which saves 10% or more on gas and up to 50% on oil. Front seat floor is cleared by removal of gear shift lever.

to clutch or gas treads and without taking your hand from the wheel. 90% of all travel is in a new quiet "fourth" speed which saves 10% or more on gas and up to 50% on oil. Front seat floor is cleared by removal of gear shift lever.

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BETTER BUY BUICK!
"Buick carries the banner forward!"
"ANY OF THE FUTURE IS IN THE BUICK!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson
St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co.
A and Jackson St.
Belleville, Ill.

Kuhs Buick Co.
2837 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

East Side Buick Co.
East St. Louis, Ill.

South Side Buick Co.
3654 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

Granite City Auto Sales
Granite City, Ill.

Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

Bellevue Motors, Inc.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo.

The Smoke goes ROUND AND ROUND

When you inhale Spud Smoke you actually carry soothing menthol vapor to and through the sensitive nose and throat passages—the Smoke Zone. Made of fine tobaccos, mellowed mild with just the right amount and kind of menthol for soothing effect without over-emphasis of the menthol taste. Insist on Spud, the CORRECTLY mentholated QUALITY cigarette.



Spuds are soothing!
Plain or Cork, 15¢

Copyright, 1937, Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.

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\$1.65 \$1.95 SHIRTS.
Whites and new patterns, broadcloth and checked, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. All new fall colors.

\$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR.
Handmade. Repp, twill, knits and wools types. All new fall colors.

65c, \$1 NECKWEAR.
Handmade. Silks and silk mixtures. Striped solid colors.

50c, 65c SHORTS...
Broadcloth shorts in good colors and white knit undershirts. Some seconds.

50c, 65c HOSIERY...
Blacks and new Fall patterns. Irregular.

35c HOSIERY.....
Choice patterns and blacks. Irregular.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SWEATERS.
Sleeveless sweaters for school and sports.

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS.
Samples and seconds from several fine makers and patterns.

\$1.65, \$1.95 UNION SUITS.
Athletic models in broadcloth and madras suits also. Some are seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS.
Whites, white on white, blues and choice cloths, oxfords, madras and fine prints. Seconds and special purchases.

\$2.50, \$2.95 SWEATERS.
Wool pullovers in choice colors and patterns. Several fine makers. Real bargains.

\$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 SHOES.
Fall shoes in the newest models; calfskin, black and brown. Slight seconds from a

\$2.95, \$3.50 HATS...
Bound edges, snap brims and other new new shades. Excellent quality samples and

\$1.35, \$1.65 House Slippers.
Soft soles. Choice colors. Special values.

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS.
Better quality samples and seconds. Was

\$7 SUEDE JACKETS.
Zipper fasteners. Well made. Special

\$5.95 SLACKS.....
Plaids and checked patterns. Good colors

\$1.65, \$1.95 GLOVES.
Extra quality street gloves. Tan, gray, black gloves.

\$1.50 NECKWEAR...
Special purchase of fine handmade neckwe

\$4 COAT SWEATERS
All wool. Choice colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

ld have time to liquidate itself before
to the islands became independent.

**SEES OCTOBER 23RD
ENT" CONTEST**

**E a Beautiful
NI ACCORDION**

**OR A
E MARDI GRAS**

R OF THIS CONTEST

LUDWIG'S AMAZING OFFER!

- A New \$45.00 Mohner Piano-Accordion
- A New Case
- A Complete Course of Lessons
- All Necessary Music
- An opportunity to win a free trip to the Mardi Gras, or an accordion

ALL FOR ONLY \$33.75

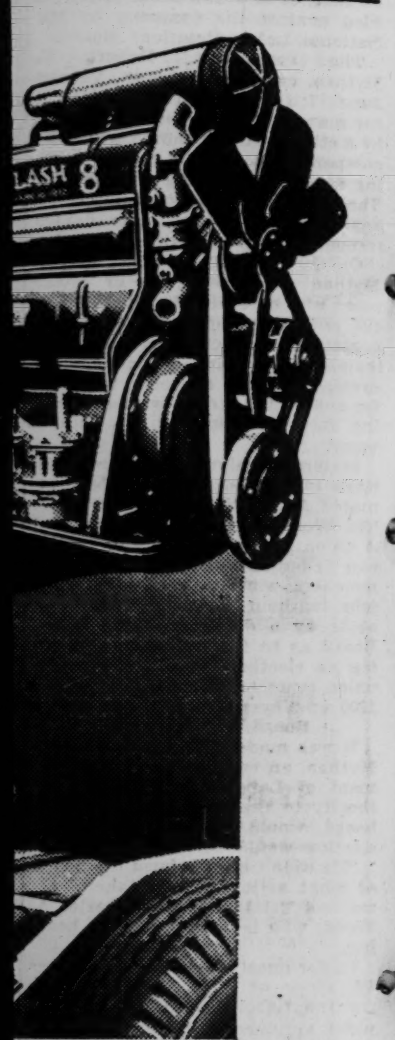
TERMS TO SUIT

Ludwig

IC HOUSE

CENtral 1826

CLOCK MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



g covers, no grease points.
wear out, or clog.

edly reduced. Rear tires
er. The whole eager car
and easily.

er, with 50 or 50,000 miles
the same soft cushioning
near or weather!

★ ★

after, you'll choose Buick
DYNAFLEX engine.

fort and security, you'll
PRINGING.

either you get the other—
half a score of other im-
at features.

an learn about them all
the nearest Buick dealer.
w and let him show you
modern engineering
el.

**WHEN
TER AUTOMOBILES
ARE BUILT BY BUICK
WILL BUILD THEM**

**AN EYE TO THE FUTURE
AN EAR TO THE GROUND**

BUICK!

**MONEY GOES FARTHER
GENERAL MOTORS CAR**

Willcoxon Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

Bellevue Motors, Inc.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo.

PUBLIC URGED TO WATCH FOR RANSOM MONEY

Federal Bureau Gives Out
Serial Numbers of 5250
Bills Paid for Return of
Charles S. Ross.

By the Associated Press.
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Close on Ross' Fate.

Lack of any known communication from the 72-year-old retired manufacturer since he was abducted 25 days ago led investigators to consider a number of theories as to his fate.

There was widespread fear that the victim, who suffered from heart disease, died from shock or was killed by his captors to eliminate the risk of being identified by him later. Investigators also thought Ross might still be held captive while the kidnapers make plans for a flight.

There were indications the ran-

som had been collected between Oct. 1 and 8. On the former date Mrs. Ross received a telephone call from a gruff-voiced man who complained "we cannot make contact" because the Federal agents "have the wires tapped."

D. M. Ladd, head of the investigation office here, said the Ross family paid the ransom "upon what they believed to be definite proof that they were in contact with the kidnapers." Authorities were silent on reports that the "definite proof" consisted of a written message from Ross, or a hat he wore at the time of his disappearance.

Speculation on Ransom.

Speculation also was rife as to whether the kidnapers or another gang collected the ransom. Chicago police early leaned to a theory that the abduction was the work of amateurs. Whether they were frightened by publicity or the death of Ross and permitted someone else to collect the money was a matter of conjecture.

Ladd would not disclose the status of the search for the abductors nor would he comment on whether his men tried to trap the ransom collectors.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said his office had been excluded from the Ross case by the Government men and Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the State's Attorney's office said his men were hampered "by not being in the confidence of those who dealt with the kidnapers."

"Presumably," Capt. Gilbert added, "all concerned have been warned by the Government men to tell us nothing. I am seeking legal advice on our rights as investigators when a crime is committed in Cook County."

Ex-St. Louisan Dies in East.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — Mrs. Bonnie Wilson Shepherd, wife of Bruce B. Shepherd, attorney of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, New York, died here yesterday, in Post-Graduate Hospital. Mrs. Shepherd, a native of St. Louis, Mo., was married to Shepherd in 1925. They lived in Orange, N. J. Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Scott Shepherd, and a daughter, Justina Shepherd.

YOUTH FREED IN GIRL'S DEATH

Defendant Testifies His Pistol Was Accidentally Discharged.

By the Associated Press.

OROFINO, Idaho, Oct. 20. — A District Court jury acquitted Robert E. Burnett, 18 years old, O.C.C. enrollee from Searcy, Ark., yesterday of a first degree murder charge resulting from the fatal shooting of Frances Vizina, 16.

The shooting occurred the night of Sept. 28 near the Pierce Ranger station, where Burnett and Miss Vizina were strolling with Benton Stracener of Beebe, Ark., and Mrs. Catherine Taylor, hotel employee. Burnett, Stracener and Mrs. Taylor testified that the girl had begged for Burnett's revolver. He said he gave it to her and was showing her how to hold it arm's length when it discharged.

**HILL'S
COLD TABLETS**

At the first sign of a COLD... take

CASCARA QUININE

A Household Remedy for 40 Years

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Sore Toes

No waiting for results when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They give instant relief; stop shoe pressure on the painful spot; soothe and heal. Prevent corns, sore toes and blisters; ease new or tight shoes. Used with the separate Medicated Disk, included in every box, your corns or callouses lift out. No other method does all these things for you! Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Sore Toes between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Get a box today.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

CONSTIPATED?

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle, lubricating action on the bowels. Behind Nujol is the concentrated skill and experience of countless technical experts. Do not confuse Nujol with unknown products.

**INSIST ON
GENUINE NUJOL**

Now costs less!



BOYD'S SUBWAY

SPECIAL! DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

- \$1.65 \$1.95 SHIRTS \$1**
Whites and new patterns, broadcloth and madras. Soft collars attached, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. Seconds and special lots.
- \$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR ... 2 for \$1**
Handmade. Reps, twill, knits and wools in choice patterns of all types. All new fall colors.
- 65c, \$1 NECKWEAR 3 for \$1**
Handmade. Silks and silk mixtures. Striped, figured patterns and solid colors.
- 50c, 65c SHORTS 3 for \$1**
Broadcloth shorts in good colors and white. Ribbed and flat-weave knit undershirts. Some seconds.
- 50c, 65c HOSIERY 4 for \$1**
Blacks and new Fall patterns. Irregulars.
- 35c HOSIERY 6 for \$1**
Choice patterns and blacks. Irregulars.
- \$1.65, \$1.95 SWEATERS \$1**
Sleeveless sweaters for school and sportswear. Fall colors.
- \$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS \$1**
Samples and seconds from several fine makers. Choice qualities and patterns.
- \$1.65, \$1.95 UNION SUITS \$1**
Athletic models in broadcloth and madras. Three-quarter knit suits also. Some are seconds.
- \$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.29**
Whites, white on white, blues and choice Fall patterns. Broadcloths, oxfords, madras and fine prints. Soft and non-wilt collars. Seconds and special purchases.
- \$2.50, \$2.95 SWEATERS \$1.70**
Wool pullovers in choice colors and patterns. Surplus stocks of several fine makers. Real bargains.
- \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 SHOES \$3.70**
Fall shoes in the newest models; calfskins and grain leathers in black and brown. Slight seconds from a fine maker.
- \$2.95, \$3.50 HATS \$1.95**
Bound edges, snap brims and other new Fall models in all the new shades. Excellent quality samples and special purchases.
- \$1.35, \$1.65 House Slippers . \$1.15**
Soft soles. Choice colors. Special values.
- \$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.29**
Better quality samples and seconds. Wanted colors and models.
- \$7 SUEDE JACKETS \$5.25**
Zipper fasteners. Well made. Special reductions.
- \$5.95 SLACKS \$4.15**
Plaids and checked patterns. Good colors.
- \$1.65, \$1.95 GLOVES \$1.15**
Extra quality street gloves. Tan, gray, black. Lined and unlined gloves.
- \$1.50 NECKWEAR 75c**
Special purchase of fine handmade neckwear.
- \$4 COAT SWEATERS \$2.70**
All wool. Choice colors. Sizes 36 to 46.



The Value We Can't Improve!

3-STAR SUITS

with Two Trousers \$27

3-Star Suits meet the popular demand for suits that have better style, better quality, and the Subway's top values. They have good looks, plus the extra value of long wearing fabrics and two trousers. See these fine suits, today!

TOPCOATS \$21

Better get into a new Topcoat these chilly days and be comfortable. Choose yours from this fine selection of all models in the newest shades and fabrics. Plus the extra values you always find in the Subway.

Special Sale

2-TROUSER SUITS \$23

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

\$25 and \$30 Values

New Fall clothing that has the looks and wear of much more expensive wearables. All worsted suits with 2 trousers in the newest models and patterns. Overcoats of fine fleeces and boucle. Superior Topcoats in fleeces and double-faced fabrics. Single, double-breasted and belted models. Excellent selections. Extra values.

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

KEEP WARM FLANNELETTES*

*Cotton



- Pajamas or Gowns 98c**
2-pc. all-over Pajamas in pastel tints. Amoskeag Nightgowns, sizes 16 and 17.
- Ski-Pants Pajamas 98c**
Crew neck styles, in pastel tints. For misses, sizes 16 and 17. Fully cut!
- Velvelette Print Gowns 98c**
Cotton flannel-ette velvelette rosebud prints. hemstitched yokes. 16 and 17.
- Novelty Pajamas \$1.49**
Blazer stripes, Hilly Billy plaids, all-over prints! In regular, fully cut sizes.
- Extra-Size Nightgowns — 79c**
Stripes, pink, teal or white. Double yokes. Sizes 19 and 20 for women.
- Gowns or Pajamas, Each — \$1.29**
Cotton flannel-ette velvelette in regular and extra sizes for women.
- 2-Pc. Pastel Pajamas — 88c**
Print-trimmed styles in delightful pastels. Sizes 16 and 17 for women.
- Vivid Print Pajamas — \$1.95**
2-pc. overblouse styles in light or dark tones. 16 and 17 for women.



- "Famo" Pajamas \$1.19**
Men's coat and middy styles in neat striped patterns. Sizes A to D, fully cut.
- "Savon" Pajamas \$1.49**
Men's medium weight cotton flannel-ette. Collarete, coat and middy styles.
- "Frost King" Pajamas \$1.79**
Heavy weight cotton flannel-ette. Coat, middy or collarete styles for men.
- Men's Blanket Robes \$2.98**
Whittenton Blanket cloth Robes in neat jacquard patterns. Full, roomy!
- Boys' Blanket Robes — \$1.49**
Whittenton Blanket Robes in two-piece styles, 8 to 16 years.
- Men's "Savon" Nightshirts, \$1.29**
Striped patterns, fully cut. Sizes 15 to 20.
- Men's "Famo" Nightshirts, in sizes 15 to 20 — \$1.00**



- Tots' Warm Pajamas 69c**
Nursery prints with feet, 2 to 6. Solid prints, sizes 4 to 10.
- Printed Bathrobes 69c**
Tots' gayly printed Robes with novelty trimmings. 2 to 6.
- Tots' Beacon Bathrobes \$1**
Sample lots! In various patterns, novelty trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.
- Beacon-Ombre Bathrobes \$2.88**
For girls, 8 to 16. In rich, deep tones! Fully cut, warm, cozy!
- Girls' 1-Pc. Pajamas — 69c**
Printed patterns, knit cuffs. Sizes 4 to 10.
- Toddler's Knit Pajamas — 79c**
2-Piece "Double Duty" Pajamas. Extra Pair of Pants — 39c

Thursday Only! SPECIALS

- Men's \$1 Pajamas, Thursday — 77c**
600 Pajamas, plain and fancy broadcloth. Perfect quality, sizes A to D.
- Men's Broadcloth Shirts — 39c**
Irregulars of 89c grade! Bloomers, vests and 1200 Shirts... sizes 14 to 17.
- Boys' \$1.49 Sweaters — 98c**
One-half zip style with fitted wrists and waists. Sizes 26 to 36.
- Men's Chambray Work Shirts — 33c**
Fine yarn Chambray Work Shirts, triple stitched, 2 pockets. 15 1/2 to 17.
- \$1.77 to \$2.75 Millinery — \$1.39**
Fall and Winter hats for matron or miss! Delightfully styled... in smart shades.
- 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — \$2.94**
Secs. of \$4.95 grade! Block, floral and broken tile patterns.
- 39c Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. — 22c**
Two-yard wide felt base... in patterns; ideal for kitchen and bath!
- 25c 24x36-Inch Rag Rugs — 17c**
"Hill-and-Mile" Rag Rugs, colorfully designed! With fringed ends.
- Women's Rayon Underwear — 21c**
Seconds of 29c grade! Bloomers, vests and panties of fine gauge rayon. Tealrose.
- Men's Cotton Socks, Pair — 12c**
Seconds of 17c grade! Seamless cotton with double heels and toes. Black, colors.
- Women's Cotton Hosiery, Pair, 25c**
Slight irregulars of 35c grade! Double heels and toes... in broken sizes.
- Women's Silk Hosiery, Pair — 28c**
Slight seconds of 39c grade! Mock fashioned of thread silk, lace reinforced.
- Prisolia Curtains, Pair or Set — 69c**
89c to \$1.00 value! Pin or cushion dots in cream only. 36 inches wide, each side.
- 29c Cretonne Remnants, Yard — 16c**
Gay floral Cretonnes, 36 inches wide in 2 to 10-yard pieces. Matching pieces.
- Marquiesette Remnants, Yard — 12c**
19c to 25c grades! 5 to 15 yard lengths. Worth figures on cream ground.
- Lovely \$1.49 Table Lamps, — 89c**
Pottery base Table Lamps in glazed finish! With paper parchment shades.
- Beautiful 59c Lamp Shades — 39c**
Lama glass (paper parchment) Shades in Junior, bridge and table sizes.
- \$6.95 Coil Springs — \$4.99**
Highly tempered Coil Springs, helical tied tops! In full or twin sizes.
- Sturdy \$2.79 Small Tables — \$1.99**
2nd, radio, console, night and lamp tables of gumwood. In rich walnut finish.
- Women's Quilted Bathrobes — \$3.44**
\$3.98 value! Rayon satin... in lovely colors! In regular sizes.
- Women's \$1.29 Coat Sweaters — 97c**
Lightweight all-wool and part wool Sweaters, without collars. 34 to 44.
- 72x90-In. Plaid Blankets — \$1.39**
Slight seconds... 5% wool single Blankets with neatly bound edges. Weight 2 pounds.
- \$1.95 Indian Blankets — \$1.39**
70x80-inch size Blankets in gay color combinations! Warm, soft, fleece!
- Pepperell Sheetting, yard — 39c**
Remnants of 59c grade! 96 inches wide... in 2 to 7 1/2-yard lengths. Unbleached.
- Percale Remnants, yard — 12c**
19c grade! Val-dyed prints in 2 to 3-yard lengths... for Fall and Winter!
- Seamless Cannon Sheets — \$1.06**
81x99-inch size, pre-shrunk Cannon Sheets. Just 4 to a buyer!
- \$2.79 Back-Lace Corsettes — \$2**
Built-up shoulders... awami bust. Wide inner belt! Sizes 38 to 46.
- "Economy Comfort" Shoes — \$2.59**
\$2.98 value! For women! Hand-turned soles... built-in arch support. 4 to 10.
- \$1.29 to \$1.49 Footwear — \$1.09**
For children! Oxfords, straps and shoes with leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.
- 55c Cherry Divinity Cake — 49c**
Large, delicious Divinity Cake, laced with rich butter icing! Thursday only!
- Acetate Remnants, yard — 29c**
60c to \$1.19 if cut from the bolt! 1 to 3-yard lengths... in good color choice.
- Misses' \$39.50 3-Pc. Suits — \$29**
Shetland moorlands and suede fabrics with fur collars. Sizes 14 to 20. Rust, green, brown.
- \$3.88 Two-Piece Knit Dresses, \$2.20**
For misses and small women! Crew-neck, Peter Pan collars and others in hi-shades and vivid tones. 14 to 20.
- Girls' \$4.95 to \$5.95 Snowsuits — \$3**
Warm jackets with solid shade pants. Brown, navy, green. In sizes 7 to 10. Thursday.
- Girls' \$2.95 Jumper Frocks — \$1.89**
Wool crepe dresses with printed percale blouses in navy and brown. Sizes 8 to 14.
- \$2.29 Drain Tubs, Special — \$1.89**
Sturdy Drain Tubs... with a capacity of 20 gallons! Reinforced leg supports.

Special Luncheon 35c

Served Thursday
In the Tunnelway from
10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Branded Veal Chop With Tomato Sauce
Cream Whipped Potatoes, String Bean Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Apple Brown Betty, Pudding, Lemon Raisin Sauce or
Swiss Chocolate Ice Cream
Tea, Milk or Coffee

Basement Economy Store or Entrance
Through 404 North Seventh St.

MOLEY CHARGES ADMINISTRATION CREATES DISCORD

Member of Original 'Brain Trust' Criticizes Trend of President's Recent Speeches.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — The creation of discord in American life by the administration was sharply criticized by Prof. Raymond Moley, member of the original "Brain Trust," in a speech read before the second session of the annual convention of the American Institute of Accountants at the Waldorf-Astoria here yesterday, in which he hinted that the public was growing weary of the present "act."

Moley's address, which also contained an attack on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, was delivered in his illness by Ralph West Robey, instructor in banking at Columbia University. "One of these days somebody is going to capitalize on the growing weariness of the country with the there - are - villians - lurking-in-the - bushes - ready-to-tear-you-to-pieces appeal," wrote Moley. "Somebody is going to capture the interest of the public by insisting that life isn't a bitter war, but a process of continuous adjustment. I still cherish the hope that it will be Mr. Roosevelt rather than someone less conscious that he is of the fact that a living government must facilitate the processes of change. But that hope has had little to sustain it in these last months."

President's Recent Speeches. Referring to the President's recent speeches, Moley declared "they bespeak an America at war with itself, not an America searching for peace. And their endless repetition, now in one form, now in another, creates the very discord they are intended to portray."

Moley declared that he saw no reason why an atmosphere of conflict and bickering should be considered helpful to the promotion of humane objectives of the administration. There is a tremendous surge of feeling in this country toward the substitution of peaceable relations among groups, and as between the groups and the Government, for the bitter controversy we have been having, he said.

In discussing taxation, Moley remarked that the country had now reached a point in its tax history of the Federal Government where the undistributed profits and the capital gains taxes "no longer can be justified as sound revenue-collecting measures. We all have our suspicions as to why they were imposed, and those suspicions center around the idea that they were not essentially revenue-collecting measures at all. They were instruments of social and economic reform. Says They Are Not Sound Laws."

"I also believe from the bottom of my heart that the facts refute the pretension that they are sound social and reform measures. But I feel it will be a long time before we shall have much relief from them." He added that "it seems to me that the President must cease to attempt a justification of them on the ground that they are sound revenue producers."

A letter from President Roosevelt, stressing the importance of the accountant and urging a new emphasis on importance of strict accounting in both private activity and in the discharge of public business, was read by Col. Robert H. Montgomery, president of the Institute.

"Taxation of annual profits should be stopped immediately and an average of each year's tax returns with the preceding four should be substituted, Col. Montgomery said in his address.

Col. Montgomery suggested that a possible check to speculation might be exerted by requiring purchasers of a stock selling at more than 20 times earnings to pay in full.



CHEVROLET

THE 'CHEV' MAN says:

"Bring Your Chevrolet Home for Service."

***CHEVROLET DEALERS**
in St. Louis and St. Louis County

SAVINGS IN THE SPOTLIGHT at FAMOUS BARR CO.

Check the Everyday Low Prices. Auto Shop Values

Sponge & Chamois Combination

98c Value **49c**
Half Price

A sheep's wool sponge and an oil-tanned chamois... both for 49c Thursday!

Bakelith Cushion Perfect Back Support \$1.79

A \$2 Cushion and prevents weariness while driving. Leatherette, several colors. Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

Radio Control

\$1 Value **79c**

Increase radio's selectivity, eliminates most man-made static, and outside aerial. Eighth Floor

Thursday Only! Sport Goods

Leather Coats \$7.95 Value **\$6.97**

Men's brown Capeskin Coats in Cossack style. Zip fronts. Sizes 36-48.

2.98 Sweaters For Men **\$1.97**

Novelty weaves in Cossack sport - back style. Zip and button fronts.

Football \$5.99

Seconds of \$7 Grade Official size valve style. Cowhide Rugby.

Football \$2.49

Seconds of \$2.98 Grade Official size valve style. Top-grain cowhide. Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Tunnelway Breakfast

7 to 10:30 A. M. Thursday, Entrance 404 N. 7th St.

Sliced Pineapple
Two Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee **20c**

Thursday Only! HOUSEWARE BUYS

Chromium Trimmed Extra Large Hampers

\$4.98 Value **\$3.89**

Don't confuse these with smaller sizes selling for less. These are 27x20x12 inches upright style, giving you an extra large space to put soiled clothes. Made of all-woven fibre, with pearl top and chrome trim, they are good looking... and aid materially in keeping your bathroom neat. Seventh Floor

What a Buy! Regular \$1.19

Casserole Sets

Chrome Serving Frame 79c

Quart and a half size, made of oven-proof glass with a chrome serving frame makes this set ideal... you bake and serve, all in the same dish. Smart housewives will be here early for theirs. Housewares—Seventh Floor

hanscraft electric Bottle Warmer 94c

Heats any standard bottle to correct feeding temperature, then shuts off automatically. Attractively finished in pink or blue porcelain, and decorated with silvery medallion. Cord is attached. Seventh Floor

Vacuum Bottles \$1.17

\$1.39 value! Quart size. "Keepsits."

Chicken Fryers \$2.99

Wearover 11 1/4 in. aluminum.

Cake Cover Sets \$1

Porcelain enameled tray, cover.

"Foot-sure" Mats \$1

For bath tub. Rubber, no-slip.

Toilet Seats \$2.69

White with chrome fittings.

Cooking Kettles 98c

Fine lipped aluminum, 16-qt.

Dish Pans 89c

Rectangular, enameled in colors.

Window Ventilators \$1.19

All-metal with copper screen. 37 in.

Clothes Baskets 69c

All - willow, strong, with strong handles.

White Shellac 99c

1/2 gal., 4-lb. cut, for floors, furniture.

Superior Enamel \$1

1/2 gal., white, for floors, walls.

Kitchen Ensembles 87c

Step-on can, waste basket. White or ivory only.

Whistling Tea Kettles 79c

Chrome plate, copper bottom. 2-qt. size.

Window Ventilators \$1.19

All-metal with copper screen. 37 in.

there's many a thrill for the thrifty in our grand values in DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Gillette Blades 10 for 49c

Blue, regular or Probak.

Drene Shampoo 49c 79c

Not an oil! Not a soap!

Listerine Dentifrice 33c

Tooth powder or paste.

Vegelay Hair Dress 19c

7 1/2 val. Lucky Tiger brand.

Rubberset Tooth Brush 47c

Hard quality bristles.

TMC TISSUES 3 for 45c

TMC Cleansing Tissues are soft and absorbent. Buy TMC drugs because they're made to our own high specifications... and, don't forget, there's always a worthwhile saving! Regularly 19c.

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

Size	Price
Gem Razor and 7 blades	69c
27c TMC Milk of Magnesia, pint	23c
Colgate Paste or Powder	33c
Imperial Hand Lotion, 32 oz.	25c
\$1 Admiration Pine Bath Oil	49c
Castile Shampoo, TMC brand	44c, 69c
Cheramy Dusting Powder	49c
Segal Razor Blades for double edge razors	10 for 13c
H. V. 222 for bites and chafing	21c, 69c, \$1.19
P. D. or Abbott Haliver Oil, plain 100's	\$1.29
50c Pebecco Paste	37c
\$1.25 TMC Olive Oil, qt.	89c
65c Marina Shampoo	44c
Colgate or Palmolive Shave Cream	23c, 37c
Pepsodent Paste	33c
Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
\$1.00 Lavaris	59c
Cheramy Talc, floral odours	19c

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

Thursday Only!

Photo Enlargements 11c

3 for 29c

5x7 size, from your own negatives. "In at 10—out at 4."

Large Prints From Miniature Negatives—5c

Camera Counter—Main Floor

Thursday Only!

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

75c Value **39c**

The new revised 1937 Daily Use edition. 838 pages, printed in bold easily read type. Bound in black fabricoid cloth, gold stamped.

Books—Main Floor Balcony

Thursday Only!

Wilson Dog Food 12 for \$1

Finest beef meat ration. 10c a can value. Put in a supply.

Pet Shop—8th Floor

Thursday Only!

3 Fabric Specials

\$1 Spun Rayon Challi-Twill 77c

Imported English sporting prints, action prints or new monotonies.

29c Miracle Print Cottons 17c

New for Winter—excellent quality and all color-fast to washing! Save!

\$3.49 54-In. Wool Coatings \$2.47

Wanted Fall and Winter weight—all wool! Smart array of colors.

It's "FAMOUS" for fabrics—Third Floor

Xmas Cards 25 for 29c

Each one different, in colorful folders. They would be 4c apiece if purchased separately.

Bicycle Cards 34c

Linen finish, in red or blue. Bridge, poker or pinocle decks, each deck — Stationery—Main Floor Balcony

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL Garfield 4500

Prompt Efficient Service

Here's the Buy Thursday! Nationally-Known

Blackstone Cigars

ALL-HAVANA LONG FILLER

\$4.50 Value **\$2.39** Box 60

A 10c Cigar that's one of the nation's best-sellers! \$4.50 usually... \$2.39 box of fifty calls for quick action!

Raleigh Tobacco and Pipe Combination

Sir Robert Italian briar pipe and 8-oz. of Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco... in the familiar tin, all for 90c! **90c**

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

fine quality Reliable

Carpet Sweepers \$2.99

Sweeps close with a self-adjusting brush, oil-less rubber wheels and a rubber bumper to protect furniture. A full size metal case in gray finish with enamel trim. Usually \$3.95, thrifty housewives will be early for theirs!

Housewares—Seventh Floor

Thursday Only! for these values in our

Modess and Kleinert Belt

100 pads adjustable belt all for **\$1.37**

A combination thrifty women will approve! Two boxes of 50 Modess Pads and a Kleinert Sanitary Belt, all at this special price! Two products of nationally known superiority... get yours Thursday!

Garment Bags 78c

Made of heavy chintz with snap fastener.

Royal Closets 69c

Of fiber board equipped with Odora retainer.

Coats Thread 10 150-Yd. Spools **44c**

J. & P. Coats fine sewing threads. In all different sizes.

Leather Sewing Machine Belts 19c

Long wearing, adjustable. Put them on yourself.

Shoe Trees 2 Pair **37c**

Adjustable, easy to use metal kind, for men or women.

Gimay Dress Shields 3 for **59c**

Regular or crescent shape. Protect your new frocks.

Sturdy Steel Cabinets

\$4.98 Value! **\$3.99**

In attractive grained finish, it is fine for home or office. Has a lock and 2 keys.

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500

Martha Carr's Co
Daily and Sunday in POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

WESTERN UNION

WEA CLOTHING CO
4TH AND WASHINGTON AVE ST LOUIS

CLOTHING MARKET GREATLY OVERSTOCKED DUE TO SPECULATIVE OVERPRODUCTION MANUFACTURERS NEED CASH STOP SUGGEST OUR MERCHANDISING COMMITTEE MEET AND WISE STAYING THEIR JUDGMENT AS TO ADVISABILITY OF MAKING HEAVY PURCHASES IN ADDITION TO OUR PRESENT LARGE STOCK STOP SEVERAL BIG DEALS PENDING RISKS INHIBIT

Buy A D. Holds Garment

4414 PAIR of P

Two Great Groups at Guaranteed Savings! Stock Up Now!

YOUNG MEN'S \$4.50 CAMPUS SLACKS

\$2.95

Young Men's Campus Slacks of all-wool fabrics in scores of new patterns including Glen plaid, small checks, stripes and other fancy weaves... designed in the newest 1937 slack models with pleated fronts—many with belt to match... sizes 29 to 36 waist... featured at \$2.95.

Men's sturdy cotton faced French back Pants. Sizes 30 to 36 waist **\$1.95**

Men's gray striped Moleskin Pants in sizes 29 to 42 at **\$1.49**

Men's Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks in blue, brown, tan, gray shades **\$1.98**

MEN'S WATERPROOF RAINCOATS, \$2.98

W

N. W. COR. 8th

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937.

A Tale of Two Telegrams!

WESTERN UNION
WE'VE GOT THE BEST
CLOTHING MARKET GREATLY OVERSTOCKED DUE TO SPECULATIVE
OVERPRODUCTION MANUFACTURERS NEED CASH STOP SUGGEST OUR
OVERPRODUCTION COMMITTEE MEET AND WIRE STAYING THEIR JUDGMENT
AS TO AVAILABILITY OF MAKING STOP SEVERAL BIG DEALS PENDING RUSH
OUR PRESENT LARGE STOCK STOP SEVERAL BIG DEALS PENDING RUSH
ANSWER
RALPH WEIL

WESTERN UNION
WE'VE GOT THE BEST
CLOTHING MARKET GREATLY OVERSTOCKED DUE TO SPECULATIVE
OVERPRODUCTION MANUFACTURERS NEED CASH STOP SUGGEST OUR
OVERPRODUCTION COMMITTEE MEET AND WIRE STAYING THEIR JUDGMENT
AS TO AVAILABILITY OF MAKING STOP SEVERAL BIG DEALS PENDING RUSH
OUR PRESENT LARGE STOCK STOP SEVERAL BIG DEALS PENDING RUSH
ANSWER
RALPH WEIL



Buy Now!
A Deposit
Holds Any
Garment!

\$22.50 - \$25 - \$27.50 VALUES

\$15.95

- for
- ALL-WOOL SUITS
 - TOPCOATS
 - OVERCOATS
 - TUXEDOS

An Extraordinary Sale—the result of an Extraordinary Market Condition! A sale that means cold CASH savings of 20% to 35% for the man and young man who buys NOW... included are

SUITS of clear finished all-wool worsteds—blue and gray serges—novelty twists—fancy patterned cassimeres—and rough Scotch tweeds at \$15.95.

TUXEDOS of pure wool unfinished worsteds with grosgrain silk lapels... newest drape models at \$15.95.

TOPCOATS of beautifully patterned warmth without weight woolens in single and double breasted models—plain and raglan shoulders at \$15.95.

OVERCOATS of heavy meltons, double weight tweeds, lined fleeces and rich plaid back fabrics in single and double breasted models at \$15.95.

4414 PAIR of PANTS

Two Great Groups at Guaranteed Savings! Stock Up Now!

YOUNG MEN'S \$4.50 CAMPUS SLACKS

What a wonderful opportunity to match up that odd coat with a NEW pair of pants!

MEN'S \$7.50 PANTS in SUIT PATTERNS

\$2.95

\$4.45



Young Men's Campus Slacks of all-wool fabrics in scores of new patterns including Glen plaid, small checks, stripes and other fancy weaves... designed in the newest 1937 slack models with pleated fronts—many with belt to match... sizes 29 to 36 waist... featured at \$2.95.

Men's all-wool worsted Pants in hundreds upon hundreds of patterns as well as the plain shades of gray, brown and blue... tailored from short lengths of extra fine quality clear finished worsteds by workmen who know how to make GOOD Pants!... sizes 29 to 50 waist... take your pick now at \$4.45.

Men's sturdy cotton faced French buck Pants, Sizes 30 to 50 waist \$1.95
Men's gray striped Moleskin Pants in sizes 29 to 42 at \$1.49
Men's Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks in blue, brown, tan, gray shades \$1.98

Men's 8-oz. Cottonade Work Pants in many dark patterns at 75c
Men's Suit Pattern Pants in fancy weave fabrics... 29 to 50 waist at \$3.95
Young Men's Sport Slacks in Glen plaid, stripes and figures at \$3.95

WEIL
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

U. S. WINS SUIT OVER ABANDONED BOEUF FLOODWAY

Decision by Federal Judge Davis Holds Land Was Not Damaged by Mere Proposal to Flood Area.

TRACT IN ARKANSAS AND LOUISIANA

Ruling Affects Other Legal Actions Which Would Have Cost Government \$130,000,000.

A decision for the Federal Government was handed down in United States District Court by Judge Charles B. Davis today in a test suit over the liability of the Government for compensation to landowners in the abandoned Boeuf Floodway of the Mississippi River in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Had the plaintiffs prevailed in this and other pending claims of the same nature, it has been estimated by persons interested in the case, the cost to the Government would have been \$130,000,000.

The suit was tried by Judge Davis at Little Rock, Ark., last spring on assignment in place of the late Judge John E. Martineau, who had disqualified himself because of the interest of his family and friends in the matter.

Other Cases Awaited This Decision.

By agreement of the Government and the numerous other parties concerned, the other cases have not been pressed, pending final determination in the test case. Several similar suits are pending in the District Court at Little Rock, while several hundred are before the United States Court of Claims.

The test case was that of Julia Caroline Sponenburgh, owner of 40 acres of land in the Boeuf Floodway in Desha County, Ark., who alleged that the fair market value of the property was reduced from \$5000 to \$1000 as a result of establishment of the floodway. She set up the claim that the proposal of the floodway constituted the taking of this land for a public purpose. The Government's answer, denying the property was taken, pointed out that the Boeuf Floodway was abandoned by act of Congress and the Eudora Floodway substituted. While the plaintiff's land also lay within the Eudora Floodway, reliance was not placed on that fact in this case, Judge Davis stated.

The suit was filed in August, 1934. Judge Davis said the Government dropped the Boeuf Floodway plan because of local opposition, the change becoming effective in June, 1936. A fuseplug levee was provided at the upper end of the Boeuf Floodway, to admit water to the floodway at a given height, but, said Judge Davis, when the flood of last January and February reached its highest recorded stage at Cairo, Ill., and Memphis, Ark., the gauge at Arkansas City, Ark., in the Boeuf Floodway, was 6.63 feet below the point at which the fuseplug would have been overtopped.

This, the Court added, was partly due to the Government's channel stabilization and shortening program, "which reduced the flood level in the fuseplug section and lessened the hazard to which plaintiff's property was subject."

No Pay for Contemplated Damage.

After a detailed discussion of court decisions involving actual taking of private property by the Government under various circumstances, Judge Davis continued: "Action on the part of the Government, not directly encroaching upon private property, but which imposes a temporary, occasional or incidental injury and impairs its use is regarded as a consequential damage and does not amount to a taking. It is not contemplated or prospective encroachments that give rise to the obligation to compensate. It is acts performed that constitute a taking and form the basis of an implied promise to pay."

Here passage of the statute embodying the proposal did not effect the taking of the property, the Court went on. The decision added that the fuseplug levee and additional sections aggregating 15 miles in length remained at the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SHOWBOAT OWNER SEEKS WRIT AGAINST INTERFERENCE BY CITY

Safety Director Says It Falls to Conform to Ordinances, and Bars Performances.

Suit for an injunction was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by J. W. Menke, proprietor of the Golden Rod Show Boat, who seeks to restrain the city and Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey from interfering with performances on the boat now tied up at the wharf at the foot of Olive street.

In his petition, Menke set forth that he was registered in the Federal Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce and that he was licensed to operate on the river, but that city officials had notified him that his boat show would not be permitted to open on the St. Louis waterfront.

Director Chadsey confirmed his statement, and told a reporter that

inspection of the boat convinced him that it failed to conform with city ordinances concerning safety of places of public assembly.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS, 49c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

Equality Coal Co., GA. 3639
Clean Nut Coal, per ton — \$2.75
Special Lump, per ton — \$3.75
Special Furnace, per ton — \$3.35
DARKEN GUN VETS of Kentucky
Hotter and lower ash coal than best from Illinois or Indiana.
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It saves itself in two. We have it for you. Accept no substitute. Save 40% with us. Regular dividends of OR MORE SINCE 1889
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Big Bargains to ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

Economy Fares in Effect

Winter fares to the inviting resorts of the Sunny Southwest via the direct low-altitude Rock Island route are now in effect.

Accommodations in charming desert inns, hospitable hotels and guest ranches meet every Winter Vacation budget. Let us help you plan a trip. Three fine trains to serve you.

The GOLDEN STATE LIMITED
De luxe All-Pullman, complete luxury train—observation, club-lounge cars—bath—barber-valet-maid service.

The APACHE
Standard and tourist Pullmans and chair cars. Free pillows—economy meals.

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Economy-Luxury train with tourist Pullman and de luxe chair cars. Car for exclusive use of women and children—free pillows overnight—Stewardess-Nurse service for all passengers—economy meals.

Standard sleepers from St. Louis on the Golden State Limited, tourist sleepers from Kansas City on the Apache and the Californian. All three trains completely air-conditioned—no extra fare.

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PHONE MAIN 2900
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50¢ WEEKLY
DOWN BUYS THIS NEW 1937 STANDARD WASHER OUTFIT
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LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

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Deeper mellowness, deeper richness, deeper satisfaction!

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING
MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

• Town Tavern starts out right; it's made from choice grains, distilled with greatest care. And it finishes way out in front... for it gets 2 years of aging in new DEEP-CHARRED barrels of selected oak. This aging method means finer taste... deeper mellowness! Just try this famous National Distillers product. Try to match its goodness at this price!

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or 90c!
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Sweepers

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Royal Closets
Of fiber board equipped with Odora retainer. **69c**

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Adjustable, easy to use metal kind, for men or women.

Gimay Dress Shields
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Regular or crescent shape. Protect your new frocks.

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is fine for home or office. Has
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NO NIGHT BASEBALL AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK FOR 1938 SEASON

\$150,000 COST OF PLANT AND HIGH RENTAL DELAY ACTION

Barnes and Bredon Issue Statement After Meeting; Both Still Hopeful for 1939 Undertaking.

There will be no night baseball at Sportsman's Park in 1938, it was decided at a meeting of officers of the Cardinals and Browns baseball clubs this afternoon.

An official statement signed by President Sam Bredon of the Cardinals and Donald Barnes of the Browns follows:

"There will be no lights erected at Sportsman's Park in 1938. The estimated cost of erecting lights is \$150,000. The Cardinals are not willing to invest this amount in a lighting system unless they are assured the Browns will rent them at a fair rental for the nine years remaining on their lease of Sportsman's Park. The Browns do not feel they can obligate themselves for that period of years. Both clubs are hopeful that lights will be erected in 1939 by a joint undertaking."

Signed
SAM BREDON,
DONALD BARNES.

The meeting was held in Bredon's office in Sportsman's Park and was also attended by Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and William De Witt of the Browns in addition to Barnes.

One of the conditions made by Barnes when he and his associates planned to take over control of the Browns last winter was American League sanction for night ball. At a league meeting, the Browns were granted permission to play seven night games for the 1937 season.

After some lengthy dickering between the Cardinals and Browns a year ago, an agreement was finally reached whereby the two clubs planned to share expenses in the erection of a lighting plant. The cost, however, exceeded earlier estimates of \$75,000, and by the time arrangements were finally agreed upon by the two clubs it was too late to install the plant at Sportsman's Park for 1937 competition.

Last week, when Barnes returned from the world series, he was invited to this afternoon's conference by Bredon, who still was hopeful for nocturnal games. However, Barnes said the cost of \$150,000 was too great and said the Browns would be interested only if the Cardinals would erect the plant and rent it to the Browns.

Night baseball has been played in Cincinnati for two seasons before large crowds. The plant in Cincinnati, installed three years ago, cost about \$75,000.

Benefit Soccer Games Tuesday

Two soccer games will be played Tuesday night at Walsh Memorial Stadium in a benefit program to raise money to take care of soccer players who may be injured in the coming season of play. The Foulkes play the Parks Norge team in the opener starting at 8 o'clock, and the Schumacher oppose the St. Johns in the second game.

St. John's team, which won the Municipal title last year under the name of the Stags, will have most of its championship players back and Babe Baldwin will again be in charge. Eddie Stratman, runner-up Erbe, fullback, members of the Shamrock soccer team, runner-up for the national professional title last year, will play with the Foulkes.

CUBS ASKED YANKS TO GIVE LAZZERI HIS RELEASE, BARROW SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Although Tony Lazzeri maintains he knows nothing about that offer from the Cubs, it was the Chicago club that suggested his release by the Yankees, Secretary Ed Barrow of the Yankees revealed yesterday.

BEARS' RIFLE TEAM WINS LEAGUE MATCH

Washington University's rifle team, defending champion in the St. Louis Metropolitan Rifle League, won its opening match yesterday from the Plaza Rifle Club by six points, 923-920.

Results of the other matches were: Winnebago 837, Industrial 836, Glendale 827, Peoria Boosters 889, University Seniors 922, Belleville American Legion 881. The West End Rifle Club won a forfeit from the 13th Infantry team. East St. Louis Rifle Club drew a bye.

New Cleveland Manager



OSCAR VITT.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—The Cleveland Indians today named Oscar Vitt, pilot of the International League Newark Club, as manager, succeeding Steve O'Neill.

President Alva Bradley announced Vitt accepted a two-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed. He said O'Neill had forced a post as scout for the American League club.

It will be the first big league managerial venture for Vitt, a former major league infielder. Replacement of O'Neill as the Cleveland pilot came after months of uncertainty over his status. Vitt, 47, managed the New York Yankees' Newark farm club for the last two years, finishing 25½ games ahead of Montreal last season and defeating Columbus in the seven-game little world series after dropping the first three straight.

He formerly played third base with Detroit and Boston in the American League, winding up his major league playing in the 1921 season. Vitt has managed the Salt Lake City, Hollywood and Oakland baseball clubs, the latter in the 1935 season. He conferred with Bradley last week and left for the West Coast.

O'Neill, the fighting Irishman from the coal mines of Minooka, Pa., was behind the bat in 1929 when Cleveland won its only American League championship. He had managed Toronto of the International League and Toledo of the American League career faded. But as a Cleveland manager his teams disappeared.

In 1936 the Indians fell to the second division for the first time in many years. Last season the tribe climbed a notch to finish in fourth. Bradley announced that the future of George Uhle and Wally Schang, coaches under O'Neill, would be determined by Vitt.

Bradley said Vitt accepted a two-year contract. Although O'Neill was offered a scouting post, he said he would accept only if he could find no better position.

"There's not much I can say," O'Neill commented. "The owners think they're acting for the best, so all I can do is wish them luck."

Vitt Realizes Ambition. By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 20.—Oscar Vitt said today his appointment as manager of the Cleveland Indians was the realization of an ambition he had cherished for 15 years.

260-POUND TACKLE ON DAYTON TEAM WHICH PLAYS GUNNERS HERE. Beefy football players will appear in the Dayton lineup when the Ohioans meet the Gunners in a Midwest Professional League game at Walsh Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon.

One of the visitors' regulars is 260-pound Frank Barnett, tackle, who has wrestled in professional circles under the name of Chief Bender. Barnett, like most of the regulars in the Dayton lineup, has been playing with the same team for the past three years. The team finished third in the league last season, but was eliminated in the play-off game.

Dayton's center, Bill Snyder, formerly played with the Boston Redskins and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pete Wozman of the Dayton touch-down-producing department. The Gunners are working out tonight at West Side Park. They plan several changes in their back field Sunday. It is the plan of Coach Frahm to use an aerial game against the Ohioans.

DENT COUNTY FIELD MEET NEXT SUNDAY. By the Associated Press. SALEM, Mo., Oct. 20.—The annual meeting of the Dent County Field Trial Association will be held here next Sunday, the trials being run over a 12-mile course which includes Highway 32 about eight miles east of Salem.

The Gunners are working out tonight at West Side Park. They plan several changes in their back field Sunday. It is the plan of Coach Frahm to use an aerial game against the Ohioans.

Too Much Emphasis. THERE goes our ball club! It was apparently the view of Boston fans as Bill McKeechne tried to manage the Cincinnati Reds.

They may be making the old mistake of thinking that it is the manager who makes the ball club. Seven years of management under McKeechne found the Reds still in second division—which ought to tell something.

Fact is, three pitchers, two relievers and one veteran all were 30 years of age, all developing, unexpectedly the same year, gave

OSCAR VITT IS NAMED MANAGER OF THE INDIANS FOR TWO YEARS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—If you figure it's an "upset" when Centenary, a member of the "minor league" Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, whips a rival from the strong Southwest Conference, take a look at this record. Over 13 seasons, the gentlemen have won 24 games, lost 17 and tied five in competition with teams from that loop. Baylor, the team that locked Centenary last Saturday, has been the Giants' particular cousin, winning only three games out of ten.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—If Navy and Notre Dame make any serious mistakes in their game Saturday, their future opponents should be well informed about them. Bernie Bierman, whose Minnesota Gophers have a day off before meeting the Irish, is due to scout Notre Dame personally from a seat in the press box. Army will have six scouts on hand to watch both teams, two in the stands behind the goal posts and four in the press box.

NEW YORK.—Warning to Kentucky: Better have iron-cutting tools handy when you try to penetrate the Manhattan line. The Jaspers have used 23 men in three major games but 12 of them have done almost all the playing. And so far the Manhattan line has yielded only one touchdown and 214 yards.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A glance at Southwest Conference records seems to explain why Arkansas isn't making much headway in its effort to retain the football championship. Since 1915 no champion ever, it is repeated with emphasis, has won in 1917 and 1919 and there was no title awarded in the intervening year. The Aggies also lead the entire list with five championships. Arkansas won for the first time last year.

BONURA PICKS TRIO OF CLUBS TO GIVE YANKS FIGHT IN 1938

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—Those brawny New York Yankees won't maul the American League next summer as easily as they did the past two seasons if big Zeke Bonura knows what he's talking about.

"No sir," said Zeke, who does considerable scouting for Chicago's White Sox. "You can look for Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland to give the Yankees a tough fight next season."

"The Tigers have plenty of power with York, Greenberg and Gehring. If they get the pitching they'll be tough for everybody. I look for Rowe to be back, and they also have Bridges, Lawson and Auker."

"Cleveland?" said the big fellow. "It had tough luck with Feller and Allen early in the season. You saw the way Allen came back after he recovered from his operation. He won 15 games before losing the last game he pitched. It was a break for us to have him lose that one, for it cinched third place for the Sox."

That brought the hard-hitting first-sacker around to his favorite subject.

"What our ball club needs badly is a third baseman," Zeke said. "Jimmy Dykes cried a couple of young fellows this season but they wouldn't do. Boze Berger is as good a fielder as he ever was but he can't hit curve balls. We're hoping that Martin, whom the Sox got from the Giants, will solve the problem. We are looking for Thomas of the Pacific Coast League to help us in the outfield."

"The Yankee pitchers weren't so hot. We beat them three games out of four in the season. I don't know if those Yankees won't."

FOOTBALL DODGERS CLAIM BRUMBAUGH, CLEVELAND PLAYER. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League released Assistant Coach Carl Brumbaugh, 31-year-old native of West Milton, O., yesterday.

Brumbaugh came to the Rams in mid-summer from the Chicago Bears. He played quarterback. He was claimed by Brooklyn and will leave today to join the Dodgers.

Ski Jumper Signed. Siegfried Steinwall, Oslo, Norway, coach of the Dartmouth Winter Sports Club, will take part in the "Ice Follies of 1937" to be presented at the Arena Nov. 5, 6 and 7. He will give exhibition ski jumps from a platform built for that purpose.

Hoc-Soc Results. Results of the opening games of the Neighborhood House Hoc-Soc League games were: Stix 10, McKess 2, Lindells 2, Monks 0, Sherman Park A. C. 3, Metal Finishers 3.

Punts and Passes

Six Army Scouts to See Navy Battle Notre Dame Eleven Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

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Larry Kelley Pays Tribute To Strat Morton, St. Louis, Team-Mate at Yale in 1934

Larry Kelley, Yale football captain and all-America end of 1936, in a two-installment article current in The Saturday Evening Post, pays high tribute to Stratford Morton Jr. of St. Louis, a team-mate in 1934.

The great Kelley was just beginning to emblazon his name in headlines of the nation's newspapers as one of the most brilliant pass receivers Eli ever boasted when Morton was finishing his career. 1934 saw Kelley on the varsity the first time, and Morton for the last. It was the Pennsylvania game, the second varsity battle for Kelley. Columbia had been encountered first that year, a game in which Kelley caught a pass from Jerry Roemer for his first big time touchdown, but Columbia won, 12 to 6. In discussing the victory over Pennsylvania Kelley says:

"Next week we beat Pennsylvania's powerful sophomore team 14 to 7, thanks to Strat Morton. That bird Morton, was the most underrated halfback in Yale history. Except for Clint Frank, Morton was the best all-around back I saw at Yale. 'Greasy' Neale (back-field coach), will second that motion."

Morton saved my life, time and again, on defense. The tackle, end and wing half, you know, form a defensive triangle. When I crashed in, or floated too wide, Morton was always there to cover me. He stopped scores of ball carriers who had given me the go-by. What a comfort it was to know that he would back me up if I guessed wrong!

"Morton caught Penn flat-footed in the first two minutes of play, when he cut over guard, dodged the revolving center, and ran 60 yards to a touchdown. Five Quakers had their hands on him, and we gave him no blocking at all, yet pivoting, swiveling, ducking, straight-arming and crouching, he squirmed out all five tackles."

That season, in 1934, Yale ended up with a 14 to 0 victory over Harvard in their traditional battle. Yale had defeated Pennsylvania, Brown, Dartmouth and Princeton; lost to Columbia, the Army and Georgia. About the final game, a climax to a successful season, Kelley has to say:

"Caught in Mental Hangover. Coach Casey's team caught us in a mental and physical hangover. We ran up a two-touchdown lead in the first half and then called it a day. Ford couldn't make us concentrate in a one-sided second half. Harvard did everything but score on us, but first downs don't get you anything but a flock of might-be-hens."

"Morton scored first on a clever variation of our shovel pass. In all other backfield games we were sent inside. People have asked me why we dropped the shovel pass from our repertoire after that 1934 campaign. The answer is simple: nobody but Morton could make it go, and he got his degree the following spring."

Morton, who now is employed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and resides in New York, prepped at Country Day School, where he won letters in track and football and was quarterback of the eleven in his senior year. He won the Harvard Cup, for outstanding athletic ability, and in the fall, entered Yale. At New Haven, he made the freshman football team and was a regular on the varsity for three years, graduating in the spring of 1933.

California, at Present Time, Appears to Be Best Football Eleven, Conzelman Declares

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach, Washington U.

For the first time in several years, October has failed to present a rip-roaring, swashbuckling football team on the stage of national sports. Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Southern Methodist and Stanford have taken their curtain calls at various times, but unless the Bears of California have a repertoire of tricks to unload in later game 1937 may go down in gridiron history as the one that did not produce an outstanding team.

There easily could be a reason for this. With so many universities boasting outstanding teams, it is a heroic team, indeed, that has the power and hardihood to play a full season in the face of major opponents without losing a game. And when a football team drops a game, however close, there is a curl of the lip and expressed opinions that it isn't much of a team after all.

However, this does not mean there won't be as many high lights this season. The same sparkling runs for touchdowns, the intercepted or completed passes and the goal line defenses, just as often as in previous years, will send the chills or thrills, depending upon your allegiance, down the vertebrae. When traditional rivals meet there is always excitement regardless of the strength of either eleven.

California is Favorite. The national favorite at the present writing is California. The Bears were supposed to arrive last year but were sidetracked by Jimmy Duggan's University of Washington team. Before the present season, the Far West writers looked to Southern California for the new surprise, but an unexpected defeat has relegated the Trojans to a somewhat lower rung of the championship ladder.

Minnesota's scoring spree at the expense of Michigan indicates Gopher fans will see plenty of good football, but you can't laugh off the defeat by Nebraska and the bare, 6-0-0 victory over Indiana. Notre Dame and Northwestern are the only teams remaining on the Minnesota schedule that might be termed threats, as Iowa and Wisconsin at this stage don't seem to carry the punch. At that, neither Notre Dame or Northwestern look near as formidable as they did during the October of last season.

Yale's defeat of Army was significant as the Cadets were figured to go some place or other this fall.

Southern Standouts. Louisiana State and Alabama are the outstanding Southern torch bearers but, like Northwestern, the crushing power that characterized these years is lacking. Of course either of these elevens may go through the season undefeated but we're talking of powerhouses, and neither fits the description.

Those Pittsburgh-Fordham ties must be a burr under the saddle for Coaches Crowley and Sutherland. The Rose Bowl Committee have a sturdy way of sniffing at teams with ties in the record, although last year, to escape a Southern team, they dabbed a kerchief to the snuff and invited Pitt, beaten and tied, to dip into the money and fame at the New Year's day game at Los Angeles. There are no regulations frowning upon post-season games at either Pittsburgh or Fordham, so both schools would welcome a note saying their presence was requested out of the Pacific Coast.

Unless Notre Dame, Michigan State or Nebraska could emerge successfully from a season there is small hope for any mid-west football team ever to get to the Rose Bowl. Out on the coast they appraise the eastern selection from strange to the money angle, and there doesn't seem to be anyone with the pulling power outside of these three. The Big Ten teams are not permitted to go.

Koverly at Arena. George Koverly will be the opponent of Louis Thesz in the semi-final match at the Arena wrestling show, a week from tomorrow night. All Baba and Danno O'Mahony are the top-billed performers.

CONZELMAN'S WORRIED OVER LACK OF BACKS FOR ARMY GAME

Washington University's Bears will depart at noon tomorrow for West Point, where they will meet the powerful Army eleven in another chapter of Coach Jimmy Conzelman's interesting experiment.

When Conzelman took over the coaching reins at Washington the university's football was in the doldrums. The schedule included Missouri Valley teams, with the Missouri Tigers and the St. Louis University Billikens as the only interesting opponents.

Since Jimmy became coach games have been played with Illinois, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Michigan State and now the squad league of the gridiron by tackling the Army.

Conzelman, of course, expects nothing but a defeat. That was taken for granted when the game was scheduled. His idea was to stimulate interest in Washington University football in particular and football in general by booking games with some of the better teams of the country.

Old Grads Will Attend. There have been many results of the change in the Washington football policy. Conzelman was informed yesterday that more than 50 alumni of the university, now making their homes in New York, had made reservations for Saturday's game at the Point. Other graduates from all parts of the country are expected to arrive along with the big league schedule has appealed to many of the university's followers and alumni.

On the other side of the picture, there have been complaints that because of the ambitious schedules arranged by Conzelman, the university's record in the won and lost columns has not been sufficiently good. The suggestion has been made that the Bears ought to stay in their own clasp, satisfied to point to the Missouri Valley Conference honors and victories, if possible, over the two natural rivals, the Missouri Tigers and the Billikens of St. Louis University.

Coach Conzelman drilled his football squad long and hard last evening for the preparation for the strong West Point eleven. There was a session devoted to the plays most likely to be used by the Army and then during a scrimmage with the freshmen, several new plays were added to the Bears' repertoire.

Scarcely a backfield man. "My big job right now is to find enough backfield material to carry us through the Army game," Conzelman said. "We've been handicapped badly ever since Warner was hurt, so he is our most dependable left halfback. We have been experimenting since then, but the attack hasn't clicked."

While much disappointment was expressed at Washington over the team's victory over Bradley by the narrow margin of 13 to 7, Coach Conzelman was inclined to believe that the squad could be satisfied with that performance.

"It may have looked like bad blocking or a weak offense," he said. "But as a matter of fact, Bradley really is a tough team. Ernie Nevers wrote to me before the game that Bradley would make it difficult for us to score. The team threw offense to the wind and concentrated on holding up the back and foot, fought hard and the Washington squad had reason to be perfectly satisfied with the victory. We'll meet a stronger, bigger team Saturday, of course, but it won't fight any harder than Bradley, did. That is I hope it doesn't."

There will be a light signal drill this afternoon, with further study of Army plays.

KRON WOMEN'S TEAM SETS BOWLING RECORD

The Charles Kron women's bowling team established a new high three in the Grand St. Louis Women's Handicap League Monday night, rolling 273.

The straightaway game from the Dorleys. The victory placed the team in first place in the league standing.

Estelle Meier put together games of 220, 176 and 234 for a total of 630 to lead the team. Edna Miller scored 549, Mrs. S. Ehrich 523, Emma Mohr 533 and E. Schreier 496.

All matches in the Kingsway League at the Arway Recreation League in clean sweeps, the Knights winning from the Top of the Town team, the Consumers taking the Arway Recreation, the Tony Langs beating the Doers and the Albrechts winning from the Hot Z team. The Knights are led by Eckert 183 and Tabbert 178. Barnett holds high three with 625 and Doerr tops high single with 242.

Kalish Wins Golf Title

Lionel Kalish scored a net 69 to win the St. Louis Men's Apparell Golf Association's annual tournament at the Westwood Country Club yesterday. Low gross went to John Brussels with 84. W. P. Row won blind bogey with 80. Row was 23. J. L. Jones was 23. J. L. Jones was 23. J. L. Jones was 23.

Under U. S. F. A. rules, reserve lists of players must be filed by May 15, prior to a season, following which a week from tomorrow night, May 15. Members of the Shamrocks received their contracts on

BILL COCHRAN

HALFBACK WILL GET CHANGE IN ELEVEN'S WEAK SPOT SATURDAY

Nunn, Out Since Opening Game With Injured Knee, Will Play Against Catholic U.

By Robert Morrison.

Bill Cochran, hard-hitting St. Louis U. backfield man, will do the signal calling when the Billikens play Catholic University's football team at Walsh Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Bill was a right halfback. But then he got kicked in the ribs and now he is a quarterback. He started three games this season at right half, was injured in the Mississippi battle and missed the South Dakota contest last week.

At first it was thought his ribs were fractured. They weren't sure, even after it was discovered his ribs were only bruised, when he would be fit to return to the battles.

But they didn't reckon with the hardness of lanky Bill. He's no geranium and here he is ready to go again.

"Fine," says Chief of Coaching Staff Cecil Muellerleile. "He will be our quarterback."

The story goes back to early autumn days when Muellerleile learned Johnny Veith, regular quarterback, would be unable to play this year because of illness. It was a crushing disappointment. Last week the weakness at quarterback was apparent.

"There's no doubt," said Mull yesterday, "the loss of Veith was our toughest blow this season. It has been apparent from the start we need an experienced quarterback."

Are Too Inexperienced. The coach began the season with Bob Shea and Bernard Walker at that responsible position. Walker now has an injured knee and will miss the Catholic game, along with "I don't want anyone to think I'm down on those kids," Muellerleile said when he named Cochran to start at quarterback. "Shea and Walker just have not had enough time. They're too inexperienced. But they're coming along."

Walker will be able to play, so Cochran will step in the quarterback spot. We could have Bill call signals from right half, but with Walker out of the game, we figure Bill might as well play in the quarterback position. Carl Totach and Bill Fochr will play at right half."

Bill will be an unusually large quarterback. He weighs about 185 pounds. Most St. Louis U. quarterbacks have been in the neighborhood of 160 or 170 pounds.

"Does Bill have previous experience in signal calling?" Muellerleile was asked.

"Yes, he called signals for his high school team in East St. Louis. He's experienced and that's what we need."

Nunn to Return to Game. Johnny Nunn, out since the first game with an injured knee, also will return to the Billiken lineup, taking his old place at left half. Mal McGonnigle may be shifted part of the time from left to right half.

Deep dusk had made the ball a phantom thing by the time the Billikens finished practice in the stadium last evening. They worked hard and clean, linemen on individual blocking assignments, then the team together on pass defense. And after that, signal running with Bill Cochran at his new position.

FOOTBALL COACH HIRES CROONER TO RELAX PLAYERS

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 20.—Coach Walter Burrell hires a Spanish singer to croon lullabies to his Hillsborough High School football players to offset the pre-game

SEASON

CONZELMAN IS WORRIED OVER LACK OF BACKS FOR ARMY GAME

Washington University's Bears will depart at noon tomorrow for West Point, where they will meet the powerful Army eleven in another chapter of Coach Jimmy Conzelman's interesting experiment. When Conzelman took over the coaching reins at Washington the university's football was in the doldrums. The schedule included Missouri Valley teams, with the Missouri Tigers and the St. Louis University Billikens as the only interesting opponents.

Since Jimmy became coach games have been played with Illinois, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Michigan State and now the squad again is stepping into the major league of the gridiron by tackling the Army.

Conzelman, of course, expects nothing but a defeat. That was taken for granted when the game was scheduled. His idea was to stimulate interest in Washington University football in particular and football in St. Louis in general by bettering games with some of the better teams of the country.

Old Grady Will Attend. There have been many results of the change in the Washington football policy. Conzelman was informed yesterday that more than 50 alumni of the university, now making their homes in New York, had made reservations for Saturday's game at the Point. Other old grads from all parts of the country have wired for tickets. Apparently the big league schedule has appealed to many of the university's followers and alumni.

On the other side of the picture, there have been complaints that because of the ambitious schedules arranged by Conzelman, the university's record in the won and lost columns has not been sufficiently good. The suggestion has been made that the Bears ought to stay in their own class, satisfied to point for the Missouri Valley conference honors and victories, if possible, over the two natural rivals, the Missouri Tigers and the Billikens of St. Louis University.

Coach Conzelman drilled his football squad long and hard last evening in preparation for the strong team from the Point. There was a session devoted to the plays most likely to be used by the Army and then during a scrimmage with the freshmen, several new plays were added to the Bears' repertory.

Scarcity of Backfield Men. "My big job right now is to find enough backfield material to carry us through the Army game," Conzelman said. "We've been handicapped badly ever since Warner was hurt, as he was our most dependable left halfback. We have been experimenting since then, but the attack hasn't clicked."

While much disappointment was expressed at Washington over the team's victory over Bradley by the narrow margin of 13 to 7, Coach Conzelman was inclined to believe that the squad could be satisfied with that performance.

"It may have looked like bad blocking or a weak offense," he said. "But as a matter of fact Bradley really is a tough team. Ernie Nevers wrote to me before the game that Bradley would make it difficult for us to win."

The team threw offense to the winds and concentrated on holding us. The team tackled well, fought hard and the Washington squad had reason to be perfectly satisfied with the victory. We'll meet a stronger, bigger team Saturday, but I don't think we'll fight any harder than Bradley did. That is I hope it doesn't."

There will be a light signal drill this afternoon, with further study of Army plays.

KRON WOMEN'S TEAM SETS BOWLING RECORD

The Charles Kron women's bowling team established a new high three in the Grand-St. Louis Women's Handicap League Monday night, rolling 2731 and three straight games from the Dorleys. The victory placed the team in first place in the league standing.

Estelle Meier put together games of 220, 176 and 234 for a total of 630 to lead the team. Edna Miller scored 549. Mrs. S. Ehrlich 533, Emma Mohr 533 and E. Schreier 496.

All matches in the Kingsway League at the Arway Recreation resulted in clean sweeps. The Knights winning from the Town team, the Commodores taking the Arway Recreation, the Tony Langs beating the Doerres and the Albrechts winning from the Hot Z team. The Knights are leading the league with 16 games won and two lost. Barnett leads by average with 186, followed by Eckert 183 and Abbott 178. Barnett holds high three with 625 and Doerr tops high single with 242.

Kalish Wins Golf Title.

Lionel Kalish scored a net 69 to win the St. Louis Men's Apparel Golf Association's annual tournament at the Westwood Country Club yesterday. Low gross went to John Bruns with 84. W. P. Rowan won blind bogey with 80. Rowan King won Class "A" low net with 73. James W. Harris, Class "B" with 73, and Sam Falk Class "C" with 78.

BILL COCHRAN TO PLAY QUARTERBACK FOR BILLIKEN TEAM

HALFBACK WILL GET CHANGE IN ELEVEN'S WEAK SPOT SATURDAY

Nunn, Out Since Opening Game With Injured Knee, Will Play Against Catholic U.

By Robert Morrison. Bill Cochran, hard-hitting St. Louis U. backfield man, will do the signal calling when the Billikens play Catholic University's football team at Walsh Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Bill was a right halfback. But then he got kicked in the ribs and now he is a quarterback. He started in the game this season at right half, was injured in the Mississippi battle and missed the South Dakota contest last week.

At first it was thought his ribs were fractured. They weren't sure, even after it was discovered his ribs were only bruised, when he would be fit to return to the battle.

But they didn't reckon with the hardness of lanky Bill. He's no geranium and here he is ready to go again.

"Fine," says Chief of Coaching Coach Mueller. "He will be our quarterback."

This story goes back to early autumn days when Mueller, regular Johnny Velth, regular quarterback, would be unable to play this year because of illness. It was a crushing disappointment.

Last week the weakness at quarterback was apparent. "There's no doubt," said Mull yesterday, "the loss of Velth was our toughest blow this season. It has been apparent all along we need an experienced quarterback."

Are Too Inexperienced. The coach began the season with Bob Shea and Bernard Walker at that responsible position. Walker now has an injured knee and will miss the Catholic game.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm down on those kids," Mueller said when he named Cochran to start at quarterback. "Shea and Walker just have not had enough time. They're too inexperienced. But they're coming along."

"Walker won't be able to play, so Cochran will step in the quarterback spot. We could have Bill call signals from right half, but with Walker out of the game, we figure Bill might as well play in the quarterback position. Carl Totsch and Bill Pocher will play at right half."

Bill will be an unusually large quarterback. He weighs about 185 pounds. Most St. Louis U. quarterbacks have been in the neighborhood of 160 or 170 pounds.

"Does Bill have previous experience in signal calling?" Mueller was asked.

"Yes," he called signals for his high school team in East St. Louis. He's experienced and that's what we need."

Nunn to Return to Game. Johnny Nunn, out since the first game with an injured knee, also will return to the Billiken lineup, replacing the old place at left half.

Mel McGonnigle may be shifted part of the time from left to right half. Deep duck had made the ball a phantom thing by the time the Billikens finished practice in the stadium last evening. They worked hard and long, linemen on individual blocking assignments, then the team together on pass defense. And after that, signal running with Bill Cochran at his new position.

FOOTBALL COACH HIRES CROONER TO RELAX PLAYERS

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 20. — Coach Walter Burrell hires a Spanish singer to croon lullabies to his Hillsborough High School football players to offset the pre-game jitters.

He tried it first just before the Plant City game last week. His boys won, 50-0.

"I don't know if the strategy worked or not," he said today, "but I do know that the team played steady, relaxed ball from the first whistle."

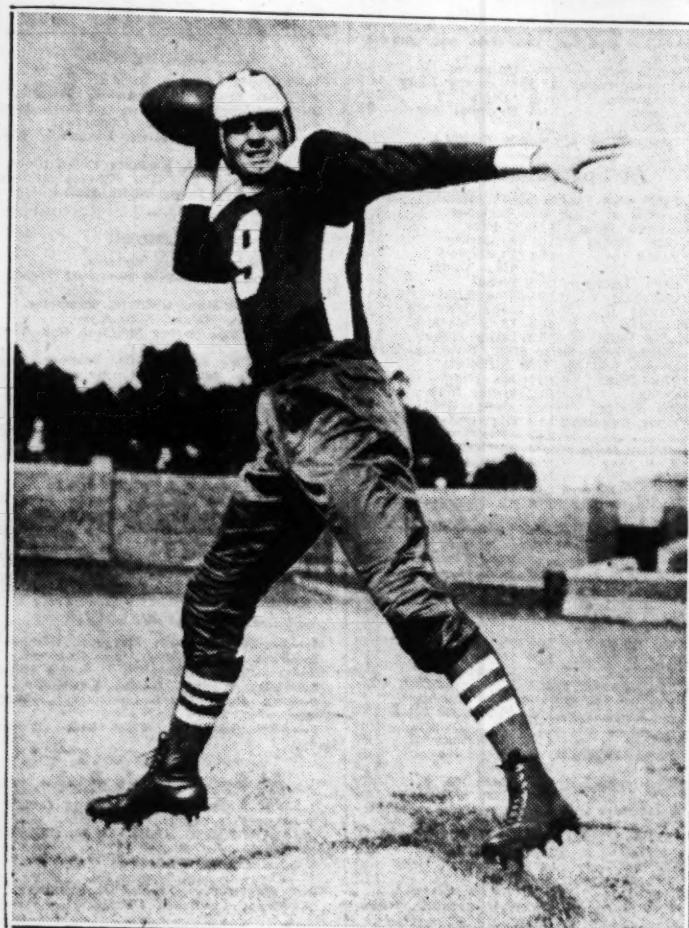
All Shamrock Players of Last Year Free Agents

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — All members of the Shamrock soccer club of St. Louis, runner-up for the national championship in the 1936-37 season, are free agents for the coming season, it was declared at the office of the United States Football Association this afternoon.

Non-fulfillment of the rules of the U. S. F. A. regarding reservation of players is the reason for the status of the athletes, it was said by E. R. Sansom, assistant secretary.

Under U. S. F. A. rules, reserve lists of players must be filed by May 15, prior to a season, following mailing of contracts to players on May 1. Members of the Shamrocks received their contracts on time last spring, but indication that the reservation requirements were not met came recently when Bill Gonsalves and Bill Watson were reported to have signed with the St. Patrick's club, to be managed by Andy Fredricks. Bill Lehman, manager of the Shamrocks, had contended that the players still were under reserve to his club. The U. S. F. A. statement makes clear the free agency not only of Gonsalves and Watson, but of all members of last year's Shamrocks.

Billikens' New Quarterback



BILL COCHRAN.

14 TEAMS BEGIN PLAY IN MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE ON OCTOBER 31

Ten senior and four intermediate teams have entered the Municipal Soccer Association which will begin its twenty-sixth season Oct. 31. Representatives of the clubs met last night at Sherman Park and elected Art Hohman president and George McGann, vice-president, and also passed on a number of proposed rule changes.

Other officers elected were: Don Drees, secretary and treasurer; Babe Baldwin, sergeant at arms, and Tom Molloy, delegate to the Central Council. Molloy was elected after John Duggan, his competitor, had withdrawn after the first ballot ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Duggan, Charles McBride, Framp-ton and Rev. Joseph Kennedy were named on the Executive Committee. A proposal to raise the number of professional players on each club from two to four was turned down as was one to raise the age limit of the intermediates from 20 to 21. The suggestion to allow players who play in only three professional games this season or the pro league until Nov. 7, to play in the Muny League was adopted.

The representatives decided to play all postponed games after the regular season closes. Dates for playoffs are Feb. 13 and 20.

Senior teams entered are: Sherman Park division—St. Edwards, Union-Easton, North End Sports Club and St. Marks. Carondelet division—Schumachers, Nebos, Parks Norge and Carondelet A. C. Fair Grounds division—St. John's and Falcons.

Intermediate clubs are: Southern A. C., Two-Mile House, Eighteenth Ward Democrats and West End Sport Club.

Keep Your Mouth Closed. MORAGA, Cal., Oct. 20.—Right Guard Don Miller of St. Mary's College football team came charging out of the line with his mouth wide open. In flew a bee and stung Don on the tongue.

New Training Camp Sites. Buffalo and Newark will return to their 1937 spring training camps in 1938, but the other six international clubs will find new pastures. Buffalo trains at Plant City and Newark at Sebring, Fla. Baltimore will train at Thomasville, Ga., and Jersey City at Lafayette, La.

The Silver Seals, leaders of the Classic Bowling League, oppose the Hermanns tonight in the feature of the league's matches at the Gravois Recreation alleys. The Hermanns will be at full strength for the first time this season as both Lowell Jackson, city singles champion, and Cliff Dewees will be bowling at the same time.

A league rule prohibits two bowling alleys managing from appearing on the same team until a year after one has resigned. Jackson's resignation took effect a year ago yesterday.

Other matches tonight are: Budweisers vs. Witkes; Mystery Men vs. Alhoffs, and Club Plantation vs. Say-It-With-Flowers.

SEVEN CHAMPIONS IN CHICAGO 6-DAY RACE

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Headed by William (Torchy) Feden of Victoria, B. C., champions of several countries, will ride in Chicago's annual fall six-day bicycle race, at the Chicago Stadium starting Nov. 7.

The other national titleholders are Alfred Letourner of France, Gerard Debaets of Belgium, Heinz Vopel of Germany and Jimmy Walthour of the United States, Cor Wahls of Holland, and Alvaro Georgetti of Italy.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—James J. O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, and James James, 190, Hollywood, Cal., drew, 30m. 15s. (Both counted out when out of ring.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dynamite Joe, Oct. 22, Kansas City, defeated Reb Russell, 215, Texas, two out of three falls.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal., defeated Cliff Olson, Minneapolis, 101, two out of three falls.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Steve (Crushe) Casey, 235, Ireland, defeated Jack Marshall, 230, Colorado, two straight falls.

READING, Pa.—Dean Detton, 207, Salt Lake City, threw Wally Dusek, 220, Omaha, 32m. 30s.

INDIANAPOLIS.—George Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Shikha Shikha, 205, of Japan, two of three falls.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Steve Savage, 210, Chicago, defeated Pete Managoff, 213, Streator, Ill., in straight falls.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Bhu Pinder, 220, India, threw Gus Sonnenberg, 215, New York, 11m.; Bill Kennedy, 451, San Francisco, two of three falls.

CLACKAMAS CITY.—Lee Wykoff, 228, Nevada, Mo., threw Abe Friedman, 225, New York, two falls; Joe Corbett, 215, Boston, threw Cliff Samuoka, 290, Oklahoma City.

SAN DIEGO.—Masked Marvel, 228, planned both Lutz, 205, Venice, Cal., and La Verne Baxter, 225, Asheville, N. C.

Mahley Returns To Tiger Squad

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20.—If spirit and hard work is strength to a football team, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will face more than a mediocre eleven when they meet Missouri here Saturday.

Stressing hard blocking and tackling, Coach Don Duggan's gridmen went through a stiff workout against the freshmen yesterday.

The varsity defense was strong enough to keep the yearlings from breaking through more than a half dozen times.

Hal Mahley returned to practice after a week of rest because of injury.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20.—Coach Biff Jones labored yesterday to install scoring power in the Nebraska football team and his efforts were rewarded as three teams tallied 12 touchdowns against the freshmen.

Dampening the outlook, however, was the belief Quarterback Johnny Howell, in a hospital with a severe leg injury, may not be able to start against the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

The Biffer worked three backfield combinations with Bill Anderson, Bill Callahan, Mary Plock and Jim Mather in the number one stations.

SILVER SEALS BOWL HERMANN'S TONIGHT

The Silver Seals, leaders of the Classic Bowling League, oppose the Hermanns tonight in the feature of the league's matches at the Gravois Recreation alleys. The Hermanns will be at full strength for the first time this season as both Lowell Jackson, city singles champion, and Cliff Dewees will be bowling at the same time.

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KATALINAS AND PIRRO RATED AS REAL STARS OF CATHOLIC TEAM

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Rocco Pirro, 200-pound fullback, and Leo Katalinas, 220-pound tackle on the Catholic University eleven, will be two of the players the St. Louis University Billikens will have to watch when the two elevens meet at St. Louis next Saturday afternoon.

After Detroit had defeated Catholic U. in game last week, Gus Dorais, coach of the Titans, declared that Pirro and Katalinas were two of the finest football players he had seen in many days.

Both are in top condition and they'll be ready for plenty of action in the contest with the Billikens.

Opposed to Dorais' eleven last Friday night, both Pirro and Katalinas delivered outstanding performances as the hard fighting Cardinals went down to defeat.

In the face of the great Detroit line, Pirro threw challenge after challenge and gave after gain, several times taking the end Detroit front wall with him as he rammed through for yardage.

"He's one of the toughest fullbacks I've seen in years," Dorais declared after the game, "he hits the line like a ton of brick and is superb on defense. And don't overlook that Katalinas. He has magnificent strength, uses it well and is one of the finest sportsmen I've ever met anywhere."

Katalinas has featured all of his eleven's games to date, his thundering tackles and sensational play both on offense and defense checking many an enemy rally and nailing many a flet back for losses.

The squad engaged in another hard workout yesterday in preparation for the game. Another will be held today. The squad is scheduled to start for the West tomorrow.

Players View Pictures. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Army's preparations for Saturday's game with Washington University of St. Louis were delayed yesterday when Coach Davidson decided to have his starters look at moving pictures of last Saturday's game with Yale rather than send them out into a hard night and a muddy field.

However, the reserves were sent against the B squad in a regulation game, which was largely confined to running plays because of the slippery ball.

Coach Davidson indicated that scrimmage will be included in the practice play today. The team will attempt to improve the blocking and kicking which was so unsatisfactory last week. The Army coach reiterated that he intended to concentrate on Army's kicking and that it may be necessary to change Army's backfield to get a solution.

NEUSEL RALLIES TO BEAT STRICKLAND, BUT DECISION IS UNPOPULAR

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20.—Eldon McLiray, University of Nebraska football player injured critically in the game with Minnesota last Oct. 2, is a youth that has to be shown.

Suffering from a temporary lapse of memory, he told Major "Biff" Jones, Husker coach, he didn't remember playing in the Minnesota game. But he was convinced when Jones produced a picture showing him tackling a Gopher ball-carrier.

T. C. U. DEPARTS TODAY FOR FORDHAM GAME

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20.—The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs prepared to head eastward today, leaving in the afternoon for New York where they meet the Fordham Rams in a grueling post-season game.

Coach Dutch Meyer, polishing the Frogs' offense this week, was ready, he said, to "toss every pass and run play in our book," at the Rams.

17-Year-Old Hurler, Who Fanned 155, Signed by Pirates' 'Farm'

By the Associated Press. TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—What does a 17-year-old country boy look forward to when a big league baseball club reaches out and signs him into its farm system?

Raymond (Lefty) Armstrong, who will be pitching talents for one of the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league units next summer, answered the question laconically.

"Well, I'll probably stay with them for one, maybe two weeks, then they'll send me home."

But what Lefty wouldn't say for himself his record would. Playing this season with the American Legion juniors of Titusville, one of the strongest lines in the North-western Pennsylvania district he—

1. Pitched 86 scoreless innings out of 106.

2. Fanned 16 batters in one game.

3. Struck out 155 batters during the season.

4. Struck out nine in succession in a league contest.

5. Pitched two one-hit games, both of which would have been hitless except that a catcher and an infielder were slow in fielding

Boston Pro Club Announces Signing Of Larry Kelley

BOSTON, Oct. 20. THE BOSTON SHAMROCKS of the American Professional Football League today announced it had signed Larry Kelley, former Yale star, and that he would make his professional debut here Sunday against the Pittsburgh Americans.

FLYER PLAYERS TO ENGAGE IN FIRST WORKOUT ON ICE FRIDAY

E. C. Steffen, president of the St. Louis Flyers, today announced that the locals will hold their first workout on ice late Friday afternoon, instead of Sunday as was previously announced.

Manager Johnny McKinnon, whose players are beginning to arrive today, will send the athletes through a gymnasium drill tomorrow morning at the North Side Y. M. C. A. He plans a skating session for Friday afternoon with regular scrimmages on Saturday and Sunday.

Following tomorrow morning's workout at the North Side Y, the Flyers will participate in a soccer match at Fairgrounds Park in the afternoon.

Two American-born players, Goaler Hub Nelson and Right Winger Don Olson, of Minneapolis, and Duke McDonald, a center, who hails from Port Francis, Ont., but who made his home in Minneapolis during the past summer, were due early this evening.

Olle Mulvihill, right winger, who resides in Ann Arbor, Ont., and Mattie right defense man who summers in Pittsburgh, will also arrive tonight. Bobby Burns, left winger, and Manager McKinnon, native-born Canadians, now make their home in St. Louis.

Swede Swenson and Leo Carbol, defense men; Harold Jackson, winger and defense man; Hap Har-nott, center; Flido Purpur and Frank Daley, right wingers; Wildor LaRoche, center, and Harold Johnson, an amateur graduate, will arrive tomorrow or Friday.

LaRoche, Jackson, Johnson and Daley are the new members of the squad. LaRoche and Jackson were purchased from the Chicago Black Hawks, and Johnson was picked up by a Flyer scout while Jackson came here following a deal with Cleveland.

The Flyers will open their American Hockey Association season, November 9, with the Minneapolis Millers furnishing the opposition.

INJURED NESBRASKA MAN DIDN'T REMEMBER PLAYING MINNESOTA

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20.—Eldon McLiray, University of Nebraska football player injured critically in the game with Minnesota last Oct. 2, is a youth that has to be shown.

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TO EXPERIMENT TODAY. BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 20.—Capt. George E. T. Eyston, who will attempt to break Sir Malcolm Campbell's world record of 301.2 miles per hour for the running mile, said he would make several experimental runs today in his "Thunderbolt." He hopes to go after the record late this week.

Games of October 23. California..... So. California. Harvard..... Dartmouth. Fordham..... Tex. Christian. Louisiana State..... Vanderbilt. Northwestern..... Notre Dame. Navy..... Notre Dame. Pittsburgh..... Wisconsin.

This entry MUST be sent with an empty Gillette or Probak Blade package or foilblade.

Check Teams You Think Will Win. Mail before midnight Friday! October 22nd to Gillette, P. O. Box 5, Boston, Mass.

NAME..... STREET..... CITY..... MY GILLETTE DEALER NAME..... STREET..... CITY..... STATE.....

MAIL THIS ENTRY! D-31

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"BIG 10 SHOULD LET TEAMS PLAY IN POST-SEASON GAMES"—STAGG

By the Associated Press. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 20.—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the gridiron's grand old man, searched the memories of 48 years of coaching today and gave credit to the forward pass as "the outstanding single contribution" to football.

The 75-year-old dean of coaches remembered the game of 1889 and the gridiron's grand old man, searched the memories of 48 years of coaching today and gave credit to the forward pass as "the outstanding single contribution" to football.

Matthews, unable to connect with any powerful blows, piled up points with an effective left jab to the face that opened a cut over Smallwood's right eye.

Leonard "Dynamite" Bostick, St. Louis Negro, knocked out Dallas Bennett, La. Grand, Ore., in the first of a six-rounder. They are light heavyweights.

RINGSIDE DISTURBANCE AS NEW YORK FIGHTER LOSES A DECISION

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Pete De Ruzza, 141, New York, convicted enough blows to cause a small ringside riot here last night, but he couldn't convince the referee and lost a 10-round fight decision to Leon Zorrilla, 142½, Los Angeles.

Police quelled the row, started by the New Yorker's backers, before actual blows were exchanged, but it was several minutes before the crowd, boing heartily, would leave the Arena.

De Ruzza felled his slender Negro opponent in the third and handed him a terrific lacing the rest of the way. Zorrilla, the consistent opinion, came back to outbox his heavy-hitting foe.

Present day players probably never heard of it, but one of Stagg's greatest gains during the '90s was the "whirling mass on tackle."

Nose Guards Proved Handy. Stagg's fullback was the big cog in the "whirling mass." He took the ball from the quarterback and barged into the line. The other backs followed him, pushing. Sometimes one man would be in front, pulling. Other times the quartet would whirl to shake off tacklers. Elbows flew with abandon. Many a mustache was nearly yanked out by the roots. Nose and shin guards came in handy in those days.

Coaching colleagues laughed when Stagg trotted 196-pound Walter Kennedy out as quarterback. It was the first time a big man was used at that post. Kennedy, now

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.
1—Coy, Lotta Fun, Unfort.
2—Seawick, Conn. Me. Trullo.
3—Running Free, By Gum, Beneficiary.
4—Wise King, Chandler, Little Cloud.
5—Kough Diamond, Wise Will, Chas.
6—ADAMITE, Attonement II, Hasty Hannah.
7—Notice Me, Attonement, Unfort.
8—Whippercracker, Unfort., White Hot.

At Laurel.
1—Free Ride, Actress, Joanny.
2—No selection.
3—Hit and Run, Eades, Infirle.
4—Mostly, Miss Epe, Locomotive.
5—FIT BULL, Sun Alexandria, Invincible.
6—The Runner, Aladdin's Dream, Zay.
7—Mr. Bun, Darwack, Minton.
8—Petard, First Pigeon, Would Dars.

At River Downs.
1—Irish Wake, Sequoia, Blind Star.
2—Austal, Hazel Brown, Sweepingly.
3—Ripple Along, Capitall, Western Run.
4—KEENE SPORT, Wm. Call, Frits W.
5—Rift, Petty Taw, Weapon.
6—Chalk, Sweet Tokanok, Chatterly.
7—Paul T, Nawab, Credulous.

At Empire City.
1—Smuggled In, Prince Splendor, Capdinalis.
2—Mik Dipper, Teddams, Thine Almond.
3—Devil's Mate, Sea Voyager, Recorder.
4—DRESSY, Four Eleven, Pageboy.
5—Merry Maker, Chief Cherokee, Jester.
6—Sun Archer, Westy's Duke, Pitter Fal.
7—Black Peter, Swap, Chatterly.

At Sportsman's Park.
1—Imprison, Curvum, Authority.
2—Jay D, Nedrow, Double Nugget.
3—Madecia, Forwarded, Vishnu.
4—Prince Ales, Waka, Robaire.
5—INSCOLT, Lifelike, Poirae.
6—China Boy, Major Greenock, Two Browns.
7—Black Peter, Swap, Chatterly.

Rasslin' Meet Tonight.
Joe Sanderson, 168, and Joe Banskil, 175, meet in the feature of the rasslin' program tonight at St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis. Other matches are: Tellenberg vs. Red Shadow, Carlin vs. Bobby Blake, Tuffy Truesdale vs. Virgil Kramer, and Eddie Theriault vs. Ernie Klein.

Special Train Direct to Stadium
ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN
FOOTBALL GAME
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
HOMECOMING
\$3.50 Round Trip
In Coaches
\$5.25 Round Trip
In Pullmans
Pullman Accommodations in Addition.
Leave St. Louis - 8:00 AM. Leave
Champaign immediately after game.
Dining Car Serving All Meals.
Also Convenient Service to Following
Games:
Notre Dame-Navy, October 23
Notre Dame-Minnesota, October 30
Notre Dame-Pittsburgh, November 6
Notre Dame-Northwestern, Nov. 20
Notre Dame-Southern Cal., Nov. 27
For Complete Information Call City
Ticket Office, 324 N. B'way, CH. 9400
ILLINOIS CENTRAL

U. S. OFFICIALS SEIZE POISONOUS SHIPMENTS

Fatalities From Medicinal Preparation Said to Have Been Caused by Solvent.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday it was seizing all shipments "of the poisonous drug which brought death to nine patients in Tulsa, Ok., and four in East St. Louis, Ill., recently."
W. G. Campbell, chief of the Federal force, said the "present inadequate Federal law" required officials "to proceed against this product on a technical and trivial charge of misbranding."
Campbell said the entire force of the Federal agency was tracing shipments of the preparation in which the medicinal agent is said to be sulfanilamide.
"We do not know the explanation of the fatalities," Campbell added. "It has been reported that the solvent, diethylene glycol, is probably the responsible agent. We do know that there was something seriously wrong."
He said Federal officials would "seize every outstanding consignment of this drug that we can find" and "enlist the co-operation of State and city authorities where any lots are encountered that have passed out of Federal jurisdiction."
Chemists of the National Institute of Health said they were convinced that sulfanilamide itself had not caused any deaths.
They reported it has been used successfully in the treatment of many diseases, including childhood fever, scarlet fever, gonorrhea and streptococcus infections.
The chemists pointed out that sulfanilamide is almost insoluble, only 1 per cent being dissolved when it is placed in water, the best solvent yet found. They said diethylene glycol, reported to have been used as a solvent in the preparation now being seized, is a close relative of the chemical ethylene glycol, which is widely used as an antiseptic solution in automobiles and airplanes.

Granite City Woman's Death Followed Taking of Elixir.

Miss Hazel Fea, Granite City beauty operator, who died at Barnes Hospital Oct. 10, took six doses of elixir of sulfanilamide, at the direction of her physician, on Oct. 4 and 5, the Post-Dispatch learned today. She had gone to the hospital Oct. 7 for treatment for an abdominal ailment. Physicians were mystified when an autopsy showed death was due to acute nephritis, a kidney ailment.
Coroner Louis R. Padberg, who returned an open verdict at an inquest Oct. 12, said today, on learning of the sulfanilamide treatment, that he would investigate further and reopen the inquest if the drug was found to have caused the nephritis. All the other deaths from the drug have been due directly to the kidney ailment.
Dr. Philip M. Dale of Granite City, who administered the elixir to Miss Fea, said he prescribed it to relieve certain symptoms, adding that he used the same drug on three other patients, including his wife, without ill effects.
Three East St. Louis Negroes were in serious condition today as a result of taking elixir of sulfanilamide last week on a physician's prescription.
One of the patients, Mrs. Gertrude Black, 3028 Thomas street, is at Homer Phillips Hospital, St. Louis; A. A. Brooks, 1500 Piggott avenue, is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, and Mrs. Lucy Cheatham, 1330 Bond avenue, is being treated at home. All are patients of Dr. H. H. Weathers, Negro physician with offices at 1341 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis.
The four who died, as told yesterday, were J. D. Kimbrough, 831 Walnut avenue; Joseph Henry, 1937 Gay avenue; Morris Slaughter, 4 years old, 1524 Bond avenue, and George Nixon, 6, 1518 Bond. These also were patients of Dr. Weathers, who had prescribed the sulfanilamide compound in treatment of various ailments.
Disclosure of the deaths and illnesses came from the office of A. E. Lowe, head of the St. Louis office of the Federal Drug Food and Drug Administration, who learned of them in the course of an investigation to determine the amount of the drug distributed in the St. Louis area.
Dr. Leo L. Madden, St. Clair County Coroner, was not notified of the deaths. Dr. Weathers said he did not consider them Coroner's cases, each patient having died of acute nephritis, as shown by autopsy. The Coroner decided to allow the death certificates, as signed by Dr. Weathers, to stand, but ordered future cases of similar nature certified to him.
Lowe said virtually all supplies of the drug, prepared by a Kansas City firm, have been withdrawn from the local market. About 40 shipments, ranging from a pint to a gallon, had been received here.

MOTORIST IS KILLED IN CRASH AT PACIFIC

Franklin County Man Suddenly Swerved Car Into Truck, Driver Declares.

Patrick Byrne of Villa Ridge, Franklin County, was killed at 6 p. m. yesterday when his automobile collided head-on with a truck on Highway 66 three miles east of Pacific. He was 30 years old.
The driver of the truck, who said he was Dan Shields of Norwood, Wright County, told State highway policemen that he was driving west in the center lane of the three-lane highway and that Byrne's car, going east, swerved suddenly into the same lane.

Crystal City Man Dies of Injuries Sustained Last Wednesday.

Kelly Gagliano of Crystal City died at Lutheran Hospital last night of internal injuries suffered last Wednesday when struck by an automobile on Highway 61 near his home. His wife said the driver turned left into the highway against an electric traffic signal and proceeded north without stopping. He was a glassworker, 48 years old.

Three Women Injured by Auto While Crossing Grand Boulevard.

Three women were injured seriously at 10:45 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile as they attempted to cross Grand boulevard at Shenandoah avenue after attending a motion picture

show. Mrs. Clara Trudo of Kimmick, who was taken to City Hospital, was injured internally and her skull and left leg were fractured. Miss Flora Arnold, postmistress at Kimmick, suffered a fracture of the left hip. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Miss Ruth Cooper, 3417 Russell place, who was taken to City Hospital, suffered a hip fracture.
The driver, who said he was James Durand, 3863 Blaine avenue, a student at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, told police he was driving north in the east street car track and was blinded momentarily by headlights of an automobile going south in the west track. Miss Cooper said she and the other two women, crossing Grand from east to west, had halted to let the southbound automobile pass. She did not see the northbound machine, she said.
Mrs. Clara Phillips, 7800 South Broadway, suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the left leg at 7:15 o'clock last night when hit by an automobile, in attempting to cross South Broadway in the 7500 block. The driver, Robert E. Lewis, 323 Orient avenue, Luxemburg, said she stepped into the path of his car, which was going north, after passing in front of another machine which was just ahead of him to the right.

STORE OWNER REPORTS HOLDUP

South Broadway Clothing Store Man Says Bandit Took \$15.
Louis Kaskowitz, proprietor of a clothing store at 1804 South Broadway, reported to police today that a man armed with a revolver entered his store at 12:30 p. m. and stole \$15 from the cash register, and two suits and an overcoat. Kaskowitz was unharmed.

JURY TO TRY GOLFER MONTAGUE SELECTED

12 Men to Hear Robbery Case — Women Barred by Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20. — A jury of 12 men was completed today to try John Montague, Hollywood golfer, on a seven-year-old robbery charge.
Four women included on the original panel of 36 veniremen were barred by Prosecutor Thomas W. McDonald yesterday after brief questioning.
Later, the District Attorney told newspaper men:
"My only reason for rejecting women is the fact that we lack the proper facilities to accommodate them. The jury will be locked up nights."

James M. Noonan, counsel for Montague, said "we would gladly have accepted them."
Montague, known to friends in Syracuse, N. Y., as Laverne Moore, was arrested in Los Angeles, several months ago after New York State police read of his golfing exploits and subsequently identified his fingerprints. He had admitted he is Laverne Moore.

Payroll Robbery on Street.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20. — Three men held up Allen P. Walker, 50 years old, cashier of a laundry, on the crowded corner of Tenth and Wyandotte streets today and robbed him of a \$616 payroll.

TWO MINUTES ON STAND SETS MAN FREE AFTER 5 MONTHS

Served Time in Carthage (Mo.) Jail for Contempt; Gives Only Routine Testimony.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 20. — W. O. Gum, 45 years old, former Neosho filling station operator, who spent five months in the county jail at Carthage for contempt of court rather than testify as a witness in a civil suit in which he previously had been a principal, was freed today when he finally testified before Circuit Judge Ray E. Watson, his testimony required less than two minutes and turned out to be routine.
Insisting that he had been wronged by attorneys and others, and that he "couldn't get justice," Gum refused to testify last May and Judge Watson committed him to jail.
He testified this morning after being assured by the Court that his own interests were not at issue.

Earthquake in India.

By the Associated Press.
SIMLA, India, Oct. 20. — A severe earthquake jarred the Simla Hills today. Chimneys toppled and roofs collapsed on houses over a wide area of the interior. The


shock was felt in Delhi. Doors and windows rattled and people ran as if in alarm.

CHANGE TO

SQUIBB

DENTAL CREAM

AND FOLLOW THE SQUIBB PLAN BY WHICH MOST TOOTH DECAY CAN BE PREVENTED



Among the hundreds of Squibb Products offered by your druggist are...

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER	SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL
SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE	SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL	SQUIBB ASPIRIN

Do You Want a Young-looking Skin? Use Mercolized Wax

So you are not satisfied with the appearance of your skin? Well, why not do something about it at once? Use Mercolized Wax and watch the improvement that takes place.
Mecolized Wax uncovers the fresh, young-looking under-skin, by removing the superficially blended surface skin in tiny, invisible particles. This peeling process is carried out so deftly that it is not actually discernible until you observe how smooth, clear and flawless your skin looks. Start using Mercolized Wax tonight. Let it bring out the hidden beauty of your skin and keep it young-looking.
Use Saxolite Astringent Daily. A delightfully refreshing astringent which tingles, cleanses, helps dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND DISCOMFORT

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften and cleanse. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no traces of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.
Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing. At druggists.

FALSE TEETH CLEANED LIKE MAGIC

STAINS
YELLOW
TARNISH
DEPOSITS



A new, miracle powder dissolves all stains and foul deposits from plates and removable bridges—without brushing! Just put a little Polident in water with your plate. You can actually see it polish and purify—in a few minutes it looks like new, sweet, clean and really reconditioned. And Polident is absolutely harmless. Just ask for a 50 cent can at any drug store—and you'll get rid of your plate-cleaning worries! Made and guaranteed by the famous Wernit Laboratories, Bureau, approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau.

IT CLEANS! IT PURIFIES!
POLIDENT
NO BRUSH — NO ACID

Sleeplessness Steals Beauty

This gentle bile-producer might help! Lack of sleep frequently etches need-line into beautiful faces. Needless, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.
Keep regular. Don't let more than a day go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ everywhere.
"Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides keeping you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely aids in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness."

U. S. WINS SUIT OVER ABANDONED BOEUF FLOODWAY

Continued From Page One.

height established in 1914, so that the plaintiff's land had the same protection as all other alluvial land in that section.
"Consequently," the court held, "that floodway is not now and never has been in an operative condition. . . . So the project in the present stage of execution is not effective to the end designed and has placed no burden upon plaintiff's land that is not equally shared by all other similar land in that vicinity."
It was a fact, Judge Davis said, that value of land in the Boeuf basin declined subsequent to 1925, the plaintiff arguing this was due to the floodway plan and the Government asserting it was caused by high taxes, the depression and the low price of agricultural products, and was not confined to this region. The court held there was no occasion to determine to what extent, if any, the floodway plan was responsible.
No Part of Land Taken Over.
"No part of plaintiff's land," the court concluded, "has been appropriated for use as levee right-of-way and no actual entry of any kind or character has been made thereon."
"No water has been diverted over plaintiff's land and there has been no topping or crevassing of the fuselug section of the riverfront levee since the passage of the act in question. There has been no reduction in the grade of the levee protecting plaintiff's land and no right acquired or sought to reduce this protection. There has been no interference with the plaintiff's possession, occupancy and use of the said land."
Intervenor in the test suit, due to varying interests, were the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the old Franklin-American Trust Co., all of St. Louis, and two Arkansas drainage or levee districts. The court made no finding as to the intervenors in view of the nature of the decision.

News Bulletin

EXTRA EDITION

VOLUME X

NEW 1938 STANDARD

RED CROWN GASOLINE

GIVES 1938 POWER, ANTI-KNOCK AND MILEAGE

See the difference! Get a tankful of 1938 Standard Red Crown today—from YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

OUT IN FRONT!

- HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
- GREATER POWER
- LONGER MILEAGE
- FASTER STARTING

AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

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PAGE 6B
FELIX M. WARBURG,
KUHN, LOEB HEAD, DIES

Jewish Leader and Philanthro-
pist Suffered Heart At-
tack Several Days Ago.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Felix M. Warburg, member of an international banking family and noted as a Jewish leader and philanthropist, died at his Fifth Avenue home today shortly before 1 p. m. He was 66 years old.

He was senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He had been confined to home several days, suffering from a slight heart attack. Members of the family were at his bedside.

Warburg amassed a fortune and then devoted a large share of his time to social service, both in the United States and abroad. Better education for the youth of America, help for distressed Jews in post-war Europe, and the forwarding of Palestine as a home land for Jews, formed his chief philanthropic interests.

"White Paper" Incident.
He helped cause an international furor in October, 1930, when, with Dr. Chaim Weizmann and the late Lord Melchett of England, he resigned from the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The three quit their offices as a protest against the famous "Passfield white paper," contending it revoked Great Britain's policy of encouraging Jewish settlement in Asia Minor. The reaction to Passfield's pronouncement lasted until Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, wrote to Dr. Weizmann in February, 1931, modifying the "white paper."

Warburg's part in the causes which he espoused was generally a quiet one. But in 1930, when the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity awarded him the Götthel medal as having done the most for Judaism in the preceding year, the citation said that his benefactions in the post-war decade had reached \$10,000,000.

He served as chairman of the American Jewish joint distribution committee formed in war days to co-ordinate relief work in distressed Europe. In 15 years the organization under his leadership dispensed \$30,000,000. Hungary bestowed its Red Cross on him.

Interested in Education.
The Warburg interest in education led him to contribute heavily to the Fogg Art Museum and the graduate school of education at Harvard. He was a trustee of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the American Museum of Natural History and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Warburg was born in Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 14, 1871. He came to America in 1894. That year his brother, Paul, who had come to America in 1870, married Nina Loeb of New York and the next year Frieda, daughter of the late Jacob H. Schiff, became Mrs. Felix Warburg. In 1896, both brothers were made partners in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and a few years later became American citizens.

Two other brothers, Max and Fritz Warburg, remained in Hamburg where they built up M. M. Warburg & Co. The four brothers formed a link in banking and philanthropy.

Within a few years after his arrival in New York Felix Warburg became a leader in Jewish philanthropy, largely because of his ability to organize various agencies into units. He formed, for example, a federation of Jewish philanthropic societies in New York City which annually raised \$5,000,000 or more to care for sick and poor members of the faith.

One of his benefactions was a gift of \$500,000 in memory of Jacob Schiff to the Henry Street Settlement which sends visiting nurses to East Side tenements.

BIGGER BETTER
SNAPPY
ORIGINAL
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
LOOK FOR THE
TRADE MARK
12 OUNCES
5¢
A SPARKLING
BRACING
BEVERAGE
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA IN DENHARDT KILLING

Roy Garr Tells Jury: "He
Started for My Gun and
I Shot."

By the Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—Roy Garr told a jury today he shot Henry H. Denhardt in self-defense and he brought into the open for the first time rumors that Denhardt's second murder trial might have been marked by testimony that "would reflect on the character" of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, Garr's sister.

Garr said he had been discussing that phase with the Commonwealth's Attorney just before he met Denhardt the night of the killing.

Denhardt was shot to death here on the eve of his second trial on charges of killing Mrs. Taylor, his fiancée.

Roy Garr, on trial with his brother, Jack, was the first defense witness. He declared Mrs. Taylor had told him Denhardt had threatened to kill him if he interfered with their marriage and he also stated that he and his brothers happened to meet Denhardt on the main street here. "He started for my gun and I shot," Garr testified.

Defense Explanation.
At the preliminary hearing of the Garrs, it was testified that Denhardt was unarmed the night he was killed. The defense in cross-examination sought to show he had reached for his handkerchief about the time the Garr brothers met him.

George W. Blaydes, a Louisville private detective, testified for the prosecution that he spied on a conference between Denhardt and his brother, Jack, on the night of the shooting.

"I am a friend of the Garrs, willing to do anything for them," Blaydes declared.

Blaydes declared. He said he registered under an assumed name at a hotel here, and obtained a room next to Denhardt's. He also said he heard shots that killed Denhardt, a former Kentucky Lieutenant-Governor and Adjutant-General, on the sidewalk in front of the hotel after the conference but remained in his room for 10 or 15 minutes longer.

Detective Advised Spying.
Detective-Sergeant John I. Messmer, who testified as an expert for the Commonwealth at Denhardt's trial, testified he had instructed Blaydes to spy on the conference. His testimony was allowed over defense objection.

The Commonwealth concluded its testimony at 2 p. m. after producing 19 witnesses.

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers, one of whom once was charged with manslaughter, was selected yesterday.

Killing Is Described.
Rodes K. Myers, one of Denhardt's attorneys, was the first witness. He testified that he and Denhardt, after a conference here with John Berry and Clark Otte, also of defense counsel, went to a restaurant the night of Sept. 20. As they left the cafe, he said, "we angled across the street near the hotel. I looked up and saw three

men grouped behind a car. I recognized them and called 'There are the Garrs.'"

"The General, crouching low, started running, zig-zagging toward the hotel. I ran down the main street to get out of the line of fire. "Two shots were fired, followed, after a pause, by a clatter of shots. Roy Garr ran up to the prostrate form of the General and fired a single shot into his head."

Myers testified that E. S. Garr, also charged with Denhardt's murder, threatened him, but that Roy Garr ordered his brother not to shoot Myers. E. S. Garr's case has been continued until the February term of court as he is in a sanitarium.

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As pleasing as a 250-yard drive . . . as satisfying as a twelve-foot putt . . . Griesedieck Bros. Beer adds much to the joy of any game. It's cooling and refreshing. It quenches your thirst. Puts new zest and sparkle in your attitude toward life. It looks good . . . it tastes good . . . it is good! Try it! Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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"CAMELS are the ideal cigarette for me. As a fashion designer accustomed to spending long hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the mellow companionship Camels give me," says the internationally famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE.

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"I SMOKE Camels from breakfast to bedtime, and my

PART THREE

Life in Madrid: Hospital and Prison Sidelights on Civil War

Young German Flyers, Shot Down, Say They Got in for Adventure; Italians Talk Only Among Selves

Insurgent Women, Captured, Are Put to Work, But Treated Well; Fed Better, on Whole, Than Loyalists.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

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FOURTH ARTICLE.

MADRID, September. — In the backwash of a war—the weary and the defeated, the embittered, those who are waiting patiently for an end of something. The fierce tide of war has swept past, granting these victims a kind of respite.

This is true particularly in the case of the young German flyers, who are being slowly recovering, many of them, from disabilities so serious as to prevent them from returning to active fighting, yet here in Madrid they have not really escaped the war, for in a bombardment or an air attack hospital are not immune from destruction. There is immunity, no safety.

In what was once a convent the Government has established a prison hospital of some 300 beds. It is a meeting place of the nations where all men, regardless of creed or race or politics or birth, have been reduced to a common denominator of misery. The Government gives them as good as it has in medical care and comfort, but this is a war in a country in which both science and industry lagged far behind other Western nations, and there is much that is improvised, hurried and haphazard.

Young German Flyers.

In one ward are young German flyers, pilots and machine-gunners who have been shot down. The first impression is of their youth, the faint faces of boys with thin, half-formed beards dark against yellow parchment skin. Those who are well enough to be up talk freely, or with only a few obvious reservations, of their experience. They smile, they even manage to laugh a little.

What amazes them, they say, is to be alive; for they were told by their superior officers when they came to Spain that if you were captured by the Government, you were immediately shot. They spent the first week of captivity expecting momentarily to be taken out and executed. It felt so good to be alive after that that they haven't minded other things so much.

One of these boys is from Hamburg, his companion is from Koenigsberg. They both belonged to an Air Sport Association, an organization which gave adventurous young men like these the training requisite to be military aviators. Interpreter asks them how they happened to come to Spain to fight for Gen. Franco. After a moment of hesitation the young blond boy from Hamburg explains that a standard came and recruited them for service in the Fascist air force. But it takes only a mild skepticism to break down this story, and the boys laugh in an embarrassed way. They say nothing more about the reason for their presence in Spain.

Another question embarrasses them. Were they among the German flyers who bombed and destroyed the Basque village of Guernica? No, they do not think so—although often they have obeyed orders in bombing an objective described on a military map without knowing very much about the geography of the region in terms of Spanish place names. About the time of the fighting they knew little, they say. They merely carried out orders.

It looked like adventure. And why did you come to Spain? The blond boy shrugs. It sounded exciting. It was what they were trained for. It looked like an adventure. They have been treated very well in the hospital, they say. The boy who does most of the talking, the boy with the straw-colored hair, suffered deep burns on the right arm and right side when his plane came down in flames, but he is now well on the way to recovery. He wears coarse hospital pajamas. In a bed against the wall is another young German, dark, with a thin dark beard, who seems in his illness and his suffering to have detached himself from life completely. We do not exist at all in this world, which, one feels, is a world of pain with all ordinary measurements of time of no avail. He hears nothing, he hears nothing. Besides him on the table are a cup of water and a piece of the hard, coarse bread that is the common fare of all Spain.

"Do you believe in the Nazi ideal, in Hitler?" the interpreter asks. Among the blond boy shrugs and shrugs. He is the sudden smile in the pale, bearded face. He says, in effect, that he has no political convictions—it was just a chance for adventure. This disclaimer means nothing more than that he is a young man in the presence of the captors, for, of course, he was accompanied on our tour of

the prison by the director. When we depart, the Germans shake hands and smile in a friendly way.

Italians Don't Talk. In the ward of convalescent Italians there is no response to any question. They speak only Italian, and what is more they are not interested in talking. All overtures are met with sullen hostility. These Italians had a close escape from death on Aug. 13. Eight shells struck the hospital on that date, and one of these shells scored a direct hit on the room on the top floor which they were then occupying. A few minutes before the shell struck they had all gone down to the dining room for lunch. Here is the shattered room in which the first temporary repairs have been made. At two other points in the roof shells came through.

Down a long corridor in a room looking out onto the patio are men of various nationalities with a predominance of Moors. The most striking looking prisoner is a handsome young Moor who says he is 18 years old. He has a pleasant, finely sculptured face, very dark, with regular, beautifully white teeth. In French with a broad accent he tells us he came originally from French Morocco—but he does not like the French. When he was in their army they gave him only a shirt to wear with shoulder straps, but the Spanish gave him these, and with a child-like pride he holds the smart olive green riding breeches that he is wearing. "How do you like fighting for Franco then?" he is asked.

"Franco—who is Franco?" When this has been interpreted into Spanish for the other prisoners and the jailer it draws a broad guffaw of laughter. On the face of the Moorish boy there is a look of bewilderment.

"Why Franco, the head of the rebel troops, Franco at Burgos?" "Franco? Burgos?" he repeats with the bewilderment deepening, but he is goodnatured and the face of his laughter, his white teeth gleaming in his dark face. Anyway, the important thing is those breeches of olive green whiplash.

In this ward is a Moor from a part of Spanish Morocco so remote that he knows nothing of any European language and no one in the prison can understand a word of what he is saying in Arabic or whatever it may be. He is completely alone, although he shares the room with 18 others.

In a large ward on the first floor is another Moorish boy who appears to be scarcely more than a child. His story, as relayed by the director of the prison, is that he is 13. With his mother he was drafted into Franco's army. The mother, assigned to do laundry for a group of officers, was killed and the boy was taken prisoner.

Victims of Self-Mutilation. This ward is filled chiefly with Spaniards who have mutilated themselves to avoid military service. Of all the human misery that is crowded into this improvised hospital here are the most abject examples. They appear to be beyond all hope, men who have scraped through life with little or nothing to reward them for any time, knowing, it is all too plain, hunger and fear from the moment they were born. Now they are done for, marked for all time. They lie in a narrow white enamel cots, oblivious to the intruders who pass along the aisle that runs down the center of the room. Their wounds are trivial. They shot themselves through the hand or in the thigh. Despairing eyes look blankly out of hollow faces.

The director of the prison takes pride in the newly equipped operating room, a pride that is typical of so many Government officials. Machinery that is bright and shining and efficient, installed under the exigencies of war, invariably evokes the pride of the Loyalists. He unlocks the door and shows the operating table, of stainless steel, and the cases full of gleaming instruments.

Women's Prison, Valencia. In Valencia I was taken through a prison which, if only by contrast, seemed palatial, although, judged by any standards, warlike or otherwise, the women's prison on the edge of the city is a model institution. The director is Julian Moreno, who was formerly administrator of the Model Prison, now a gutted ruin, in the University City sector of Madrid.

Most of the prisoners are upper class women who were arrested with husbands or other relatives at the outbreak of the rebellion. Many of them have husbands or fathers fighting with Gen. Franco, usually in high rank. From time to time individual prisoners are exchanged for high ranking women prisoners held by the Fascists.

The rebellion led by Franco and other army officers broke out on July 18, 1936. A great many of the wealthy and titled upper class were

Wives of Spanish Rebels at Valencia Prison



ABOVE, from left, the three Larios sisters (second from left is the wife of Miguel Primo Rivera), Pilar Millan Astray, writer; Rosario Queipo de Llano, wife of one of Franco's generals, and Pilar Jarra, niece of Gen. Franco, and her small son. Upper right is Senora Aniles Missa Stuart, cousin of the Duke of Alba. They are confined in the Women's Prison at Valencia.

on their holidays, either at San Sebastian on the Spanish sea coast or abroad, at that time. A few who remained behind for one reason or another in Madrid were taken into custody. Most of them have been tried and sentenced to fixed terms of imprisonment on charges of conspiring against the Government, disaffection and espionage.

The prison was a former monastery, a handsome structure set in rich groves of olive, lemon and orange trees. There is enough drama within its four walls to supply the romancers of the world with material indefinitely. For each of the 127 prisoners has a story through which runs invariably the theme of separation, hope and loneliness that broods on the past. All the women with whom I have talked agreed that the greatest hardship was not knowing what was going on in the world beyond the prison walls—knowing nothing about the progress of the war, nothing about the fate of brothers or husbands or sons, nothing at all. That, all the women agreed, was punishment. Otherwise, as one of them put it, life in prison was almost as comfortable and as well regulated as in a sanitarium, one of those sanitariums where women of wealth go to lead a simple life.

Tale of Three Larios Sisters. Of all the dramatic narratives that one may hear in the women's prison that of the three beautiful Larios sisters is most fantastic of all, on the pattern of an incredible E. Phillips Oppenheim. Even their names are perfect—Margot, Maria Isabel and Maria Luisa. Maria Luisa is the wife of Miguel Primo de Rivera, son of Spain's one-time dictator. At the outbreak of the rebellion she was at Alicante with her husband and his brother, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera.

They were all three put into prison and charged by the Government with participating in the plot to overthrow the republic. After about two months in the prison at Alicante the three were put on trial. Jose Antonio was sentenced to death, Miguel to 30 years in prison and Maria Luisa to two years. Several months after the trial Maria Luisa was sent to the Valencia prison. So far as she knows, her husband is still serving his term in Alicante.

Miguel Primo de Rivera's wife had been here only a few weeks when she heard that there were two new prisoners. Meeting them in a corridor, she found they were her sisters, Margot and Maria Isabel. The two were taken to the Government's sudden and successful attack on Belchite, near Zaragoza. They had stayed behind to care for patients too ill to remove from an infirmary near the front lines. Alone, these two young women had sought to keep the sick alive, a struggle that was largely in vain, for when the infirmary was taken, the Government found men who had been dead in bed for three days.

Reunited, the three sisters share a room in the prison, and because they say they prefer it to the eight-hour stint at the sewing machines required of all other prisoners, the three Larios sisters do a large part of the scrubbing and cleaning. Margot speaks English without trace of an accent, having been educated in a convent in England.

"It is hardest of all not having any news whatsoever," she says. "I don't know what we'd do without the people from the British Embassy. They come and bring us copies of The Sketch and The Tatler and so at least we can see what people are wearing and who is be-

ing married, even though we can't know any real news.

"You know, they told us they were going to exchange us, and of course we were terribly excited. Then, just the day before we were to go, they came and said that something had happened and that we weren't going to be exchanged. That was frightfully hard, as you can imagine. But we're treated very well. And we're allowed to write letters twice a week—the British Embassy sends them out."

Gen. Franco's Niece.

Another famous prisoner is Senora Pilar Jarra, Gen. Franco's niece. She was arrested in Madrid with her baby when the child was only one month old. Today he is a sturdy young man of 14 months, made over much by the other prisoners. He looks very healthy, as does his mother, who is allowed to see him. She is in the "humanitarian side of the Government." In a later phase they are organized into formal classes and taught the significance of the founding of the republic. Finally an effort is made to give them a "liberal" political point of view. It is only necessary to see these women and to talk with them briefly to realize that this attempt is futile.

They have known another kind of life in the past and it is to the past that they are loyal. Sometimes, Moreno says, they do not hesitate to show their contempt for the Government and for those who direct the prison. Then, he says, disciplinary measures are necessary—denial of privileges and freedom of communication that the others enjoy. Each woman is paid a wage of one peseta a day for her services in the sewing-room and with this money they are allowed to buy toilet articles, stationery and other things not provided by prison authorities. It is a curious community. These women must have known terror and long nights of fear, for in Franco territory the propaganda says that the Government puts to death all its prisoners; but today, on the surface at least, there is serenity.

Base Hospital for Flyers. Near Valencia is a base hospital for flyers, established in two summer villas in the hills. (Names, at the request of the censor, are de-

leted because identification, however slight or remote, might attract an air raid.) Here there is more cheer, an easier atmosphere. Many of these men hope to get back into the workshop to sew. They stop at 12:30, with lunch at 1, take a siesta from 1:30 to 2:30, and work another four hours in the afternoon, stopping at 6:30 for dinner. After dinner they are allowed to stroll at leisure on the roof-top terrace which looks off on one side to a range of dramatic purple mountains and on the other to the dusty plain and the green groves of olive and lemon, with the city vaguely in the distance.

Program of "Re-education."

Moreno explains his program to "re-educate" the women in the prison. An effort is made first to convince them of the "hopelessness of the old tradition" at the same time that they are instructed in the "humanitarian side of the Government." In a later phase they are organized into formal classes and taught the significance of the founding of the republic. Finally an effort is made to give them a "liberal" political point of view. It is only necessary to see these women and to talk with them briefly to realize that this attempt is futile.

new shower baths installed when the building was converted to its present use, have breakfast, clean their rooms and then at 8:30 go to the workshop to sew. They stop at 12:30, with lunch at 1, take a siesta from 1:30 to 2:30, and work another four hours in the afternoon, stopping at 6:30 for dinner. After dinner they are allowed to stroll at leisure on the roof-top terrace which looks off on one side to a range of dramatic purple mountains and on the other to the dusty plain and the green groves of olive and lemon, with the city vaguely in the distance.

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SWASTIKA-LIKE SYMBOLS FOUND IN FIJI ISLANDS

Legend of Cataclysm Leads to Discovery of Huge Carved Monolith.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Fahnstock South Seas expedition of the American Museum of Natural History has discovered swastika-like symbols, some as big as windows, carved four inches deep in the face of a huge monolith apparently hewn by human hands from an immense boulder in the Fiji Islands.

The discovery was made by Bruce and Sheridan Fahnstock, of Manhattan, N. Y. They sailed from here two years ago on the 65-foot schooner, Director. They returned yesterday.

They found the monolith on the island of Vanua Levu. A native legend of a cataclysm led them to the great stone. They heard this legend on a sister island, Viti Levu. It lies 20 miles across deep water from the island of the monolith.

The Fahnstocks searched near Nadakulimba and found one monolith. It fitted legendary descriptions. It had been set originally on the side of a hill. Something had thrown it backward, so that it ended up on a slope. It had broken into several fragments. One of them, the Fahnstocks said, weighed probably 40 tons.

They said the symbols resembled Chinese characters. Suva Museum officials thought they might be Chinese. But when the Fahnstocks took pictures to China, scholars there assured them there was not a Chinese symbol in the lot. The Fahnstocks plan a new expedition next year to try to identify the symbols.

The nearest things previously discovered in the Pacific track resembling this monolith are the Easter Island statues. They are crudely carved human figures weighing many tons each.

BORDER INCIDENT INCREASES CZECHOSLOVAK-GERMAN STRAIN

Two Delegates to Praha Parli- ment Arrested When Police Break Up Forbidden Rally.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Relations between Nazi Germany and Czechoslovakia, never very cordial because of friction over treatment of German minorities in the Czech republic, became more strained last night as a result of a border incident.

Czechoslovakian police were said to have manhandled some members of the Sudeten Deutsche party Oct. 17, during a rally at Teplice Sanov, near the German frontier.

Czech authorities had forbidden the rally, but the party members assembled. Czech police broke up the gathering and in the confusion arrested two of the German delegates to the Praha Parliament.

They were taken to the police station, and afterward complained they were brutally treated. Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten, wrote a letter to Czechoslovakia's President, Eduard Benes, insisting on autonomy for the German districts and hinting at "disastrous consequences" if Germans were not given their rights.

In Praha, an official communique stated the German deputies started the trouble by resisting efforts of the police to stop the rally.

LONDON ATTACKS ROOSEVELT AS TOO EAGER FOR POWER

Kansan Says President's Failures Are Due to His Exercise of That Already Granted Him.

CRITICISES STAND ON WORLD POLICY

Considers Statement on In- ternational Affairs 'Like What We Were Told in 1917.'

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.—Alf M. Landon, in a radio address last night, declared the Roosevelt administration was greedy for power and criticized it for "failure" in the exercise of "too much power" already granted.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee addressed himself also to the "millions of others who are now opposed to the policies of the national administration." He said he had been silent a year because "good taste and good government demand" that an elected official be given opportunity to establish the policies which he promised the voters. "But now the time has come to act," he said.

Roosevelt, Landon said, is "not the man who was elected in 1932. It is apparent that Roosevelt is going through the same process that transpired in the life of every man in history who was given too much power. Power feeds on power—today just as it did in the days of Julius Caesar."

Government reorganization, he quickly added, "has for its main purpose the placing of practically every Federal employe under the thumb of the President."

"Most of the mistakes he (Roosevelt) has made," Landon said, "have been made because he has been given too much power. What he really needs is less power—a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties—men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more experience and who know more about the practical application of government than he does."

Kansan's Criticisms.

The Kansan made these criticisms: Social progress—"I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that progress lags. The real reason why progress has lagged in America during the last four and one-half years is the failure of the President of the United States to follow our constitutional method of government and his failure as an administrator."

Legislation in general—Drafted by "college sophomores." Proposed N. R. A. substitutes—Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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A Visit to the Kitchens.

Director Moreno took us down into the kitchens and insisted on our sampling the food that was about to be served to the prisoners for dinner. There is no doubt that these women fare better than the average citizen in Spain, at least insofar as food is concerned. "Because we are fighting for a better Spain we must give them even better fare than our own people have," Moreno says.

Under the prison schedule, the women rise at 6:30, bathe in the

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ettes has a lot to do with that!"
HELEN HICKS, one of the
world's great women golfers.

"DUCK,
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Boston cream
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foods. But I
team up with
Camels at meal-
times and
digestion does a swell job," says
JUCE WALLIS, college senior.

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have given more
other cigarette.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTIZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight, denounce, and expose all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing, never always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTIZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Politicians Increase Overhead.

FROM the newspapers, we learn that Dr. Francis C. Sullivan has found it advisable to turn from his profession of dentistry to that of politics; we learn that he is a member of our School Board; that he has been head of the board and his brother, Joseph P. Sullivan, has obtained a lucrative position in the school system. We also find that Joseph P. Sullivan is obtaining a raise in salary from \$4000 to \$5500 per year, an increase of \$1500 or 37 1/2 per cent.

The reason given for this phenomenal large increase was that Joseph Sullivan had shown unusual initiative and an ability to operate his division in a highly efficient and economical manner. But Mr. Eagleton, another member of the School Board, said that evidence obtained had been both pro and con, some persons saying that they considered him grossly incompetent.

Here we have a plain case of a mushroom politician grabbing just as much as possible during his short tenure of office. It follows as a corollary that taxes will have to be increased in order to pay all those excessive salaries: to pay \$5500 per year to a man working in the shops and repairing department from funds that should be used for the education of school children.

If the city were run on a business-like basis, the cost of administration would be reduced considerably. Tax rates would be lowered, there would be sufficient funds to meet emergencies, we would have a surplus in the treasury. But we can't even come close to this healthy condition if we have in office politicians who are continually increasing the overhead.

BORN IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Childs' Articles.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MARQUIS CHILDS' articles from Madrid supply the answers to many questions heretofore untouched by news dispatches and the emotionalized accounts of publicists. The facts Mr. Childs gives are illuminating, and his analysis of the temper of the population provides his readers with a new perspective of modern warfare.

BEN WELLS.

Smoking Senator Wheeler's Mixture.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I SHOULD like to say to Senator Wheeler that we liberals can smoke any mixture he has ever concocted. The opinions he expressed at the recent Y. M. H. A. Liberal Forum are beside the point. They may confuse those who do not remember that the stage was all set to defeat an amendment to the Constitution forcing the Supreme Court to liberalize its decisions. The prospect was for years of waiting. It took more than 20 years to get an income-tax law.

Seeing a long fight ahead on an amendment, our President took a shorter route, and the laboring class especially has already enjoyed the fruits of that course. Furthermore, I agree with the President that the Constitution did not need changing to meet present-day needs, but the court did. It has proved this point clearly by adopting a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution. The President just put his finger on the ailing spot, where it belonged.

A liberal court will be loved and respected by the majority of the people.

RICHARD OAKWOOD.

Father Johnston Offers His Hospitality.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: REFERRING to the plea of Elizabeth Dunn: I want her to feel as long as we have a working girl's hotel or a bite to eat in our charitable activities, she is welcome to it. It is typical of our hotel and the laboring class especially, women, many discarded mothers, whose only crime was they got old. We haven't any "gold room" or "rose room," nor a la carte menus, but if she will share our humble hospitality, it is hers for the asking.

FATHER JOHNSTON,
Successor, Father Timothy Charities.

Opposes Nazi Parade.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE official of our city are now face to face with a situation in which the old theme song of freedom of speech and of parade will be sung by an organization that is affiliated with Hitler and all that he stands for. We who really believe in democracy will fight for it. We will be interested in the interpretation given our national pride and free speech within reason, law and order.

If this American branch of Naziism is allowed to parade and speak and do other things to propagandize a form of government that is the exact opposite of what we hold dear, then freedom really means license.

J. F. McA.

An Inconsistency.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WITH reference to the census of jobless, everything is being done to help the poor man who is out of employment, but why is it that we never check up on the cases where a married man and his wife are both employed?

I believe the Government has on its payroll many men whose wives are also working. Is it fair for the Government to allow that and then spend billions to help the unemployed?

ANDREW JACKSON,
East St. Louis.

THE CITY AND THE SALES TAX.

It is unfortunate that the fight the city is now making for adequate relief funds from the State was not made last winter, when details of the budget were announced, showing an appropriation of only \$8,949,000 for relief for 1937 and 1938.

This represented an increase of only 18 per cent over the appropriation for the previous biennium, while the sales tax—widely advertised as a measure to provide funds for human distress—was doubled. The proceeds of the sales tax for 1937-38 are estimated at \$18,000,000. Less than one-fifth was set aside for the great and costly problem of relief.

One-third of the \$18,000,000 goes to the schools. This is an automatic allocation under the law, which provides that one-third of all sums paid into general revenue be handed over to the State's educational system. Since the increased revenues of the State in recent years have added huge sums to the schools' revenues, it was argued at the last session of the Legislature that the schools' share should be reduced to one-fourth, the limit placed by the Constitution. If this proposal had not failed, a considerable additional sum would now be available for relief.

Approximately \$17,500,000 of the \$18,000,000 goes for old-age pensions, this sum being matched by a grant from the Federal Government. So, while less than \$9,000,000 has been set aside for relief, nearly \$35,000,000 is going for old-age pensions. Approximately one out of every two persons in Missouri over 70 has succeeded in getting on the pension rolls, and in a large number of cases, this has been done by political influence, the pensioners being without any shadow of claim for public support.

Another \$2,500,000 from the sales tax goes for dependent children and child welfare.

There are two obvious weaknesses in the sales tax set-up: the big cut taken by the schools and the swollen pension rolls. These are the factors that support the claim of St. Louis for added relief contributions. St. Louis' claim is also bolstered by the two bond issues, totaling \$8,200,000, the \$2,615,000 contribution from general city revenue, besides the contributions of private philanthropy, that have been spent for relief here since the beginning of the depression.

Because of the heavy inroads of relief, the city faces a large deficit. Can it be expected to increase this deficit when its contributions to the sales tax proceeds greatly exceed what it gets back? Can it be expected to plunge itself further into debt in light of the fact that the sales-tax law prohibits this city from enacting a municipal sales tax?

We hope the city officials will continue to make the most determined representations to the Governor and the Social Security Commission. If they are not successful, the sales tax, already deeply discredited in the popular mind, will be riding to a fall.

ANOTHER RED-INK YEAR.

So the "ayman's balanced budget," about which Mr. Roosevelt was talking, prophetically, at the first of the year, has gone glimmering. Not only will there be no balancing of Federal outgo and income in this fiscal year of 1938, but the deficit, according to the President's statement yesterday, will be \$695,245,000, rather than the \$418,000,000 that he forecast six months ago. The \$695,245,000 estimate represents the net deficit; when statutory debt retirement is counted, the total runs to \$895,245,000.

The national debt is on the way to a new peak of more than \$7 billion dollars, and the amount currently required to pay interest on the debt is at the rate of \$225,000,000 a year.

Is a balanced budget in sight for the fiscal year 1939—the next fiscal year? The President refrained from forecast yesterday, but he has previously said that he expected a "definitely balanced budget" for the coming fiscal year. Considering the way in which the presidential forecasts for 1937-38 and previous years have been discredited, we shall await the event before cheering.

ARKANSAS ELECTS A SENATOR.

Arkansas' new Senator-elect, Representative John E. Miller, bore the indorsement of Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, widow of the late Senator, whom he succeeds. Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, the Senator with whom he will serve, and four of the State's six other Congressmen. That, coupled with the fact that the rank and file of Arkansas voters were with him, tells the story. Gov. Carl E. Bailey's attempt to make the New Deal an issue fell flat. What the Democrats of Arkansas remembered was Mr. Bailey's seizure last summer of the nomination for the senatorship through his control of the State Democratic Committee.

The chief issue was whether a politician could advance himself to the senatorship from the Governor's chair because the regular nomination was in his grasp. Mr. Miller made this the heart and center of his campaign, and so it remained, even after the Governor, so to speak, filed a cross-charge that his opponent and associates in Congress were attempting to form an oligarchy within the Democratic party in Arkansas. The outcome recalls the rebuke which Montana voters administered to John E. Erickson, one-time Governor, when he ran to succeed himself in the Senate seat to which he had himself appointed.

Necessarily an "Independent" in the special election, Mr. Miller will take his seat in the Senate as a Democrat. It is expected, however, that he will be somewhat less regular than many of his colleagues. His House record has shown him to be inclined to protect the authority of Congress against the executive department, and the prospect that he will pursue a similar course in the Senate is all to the good.

BEHIND THE GERMAN-BELGIAN PACT.

Signing of a non-aggression agreement between Germany and Belgium enables the latter country to have a sigh of relief. Western Europe, too, can view the development as a favorable one, so far as its immediate interests are concerned. But as to Europe as a whole, there is nothing to rejoice over.

German spokesmen contend that the new treaty demonstrates that their country is animated only by peaceful intentions; that Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of "international lawlessness" cannot apply to the Reich. There would be far greater assurance of this if Germany entered a general pact for collective security, to safeguard the peace on every front, and not in the West alone.

On the contrary, Nazi policy is devoted solely to forming agreements with the Western nations and isolating Germany's other neighbors. The oft-urged four-power pact, among Italy, Germany, France and England, is intended for this very purpose. Hitler's

book, "Mein Kampf," is brutally frank about it. After emphasizing Germany's need for more adjacent territory, the "Nazi Bible" says: "When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think first of Russia and her border states."

Not until Germany is ready to sign with all other nations on the same terms granted Belgium will the world believe that she is "animated only by peaceful intentions."

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

We pretend to no occult knowledge of the causes behind the stock-market break, but surely it is too facile an explanation to say that it was caused by restrictions imposed on market operations by the Securities and Exchange Commission. If the SEC rules are to blame, it would seem that their hampering effect would have been felt long before this. To the contrary, the market rose to high levels this year and it was not till mid-August that the decline began.

Whatever part the governmental regulation of trading may have played in the wave of selling Monday and yesterday, it is evident that the prime causes run much deeper. For one thing—and this is what some competent economists have been saying for months—prices of many stocks have been too high in relation to earnings, and a break at some time was inevitable. For another, there has been an undoubted recession in business. What this portends is debatable, but that it exists is generally recognized. When large-scale selling of shares began, from whatever cause or causes, fear psychology got in its work, and with the continued drop in values came the distress selling that accompanies great market slumps.

To what extent the market break will affect business conditions remains to be seen. The role of prophet, in these perplexing times, is not lightly to be assumed.

Two views of the months just ahead are presented in an article reprinted today under the cartoon.

MONKEYING WITH DYNAMITE.

Perhaps the best comment on the latest air-line crash, which occurred in the Rocky Mountains during a storm, is the following remarkable letter which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 30, 1936, signed "Aviation Official":

I see another air liner cracked up and I am just plain mad about it. Maybe I am crazy or don't know what it is all about, but I am still alive and expect to stay that way for a long time and continue flying as well. The thing that burns me up is that it is bound to give a lot of people the wrong conception of the aviation business. They do not stop to think that there is no more excuse for cracking up on a mountain in a fog than there is for getting blown up monkeying with a stick of dynamite. You don't have to do either if you don't want to.

Of course, I know the passengers are not supposed to know the foggy mountain and the stick of dynamite have the same characteristics, but someone is supposed to know and the people in the aviation business would appreciate it if you would tell the public to think back and consider how many of the bad accidents have been in the mountains in the fog, and, unless you like to play with dynamite, please do not charge these accidents up to the kind of aviation most of us confine ourselves to.

I am sorry to say that some of my good friends in the aviation business might not approve of my criticism, so please do not disclose my name.

WHEN VANDALS MEET.

It was the late Norman Hagwood, commissioned a war correspondent but writing as an observer of destruction, who put into words the question a grieving world was asking itself: "Who will rekindle the light in the windows of Rheims?"

Among posterity's great debts to "that wonderful thirteenth century" was the Gothic masterpiece, which, looked upon, could never be forgotten. There French Kings had been crowned in purple pageantry; there, in solemn ordinance, the dignitaries of the church were raised to heights of prelacy in gold and scarlet splendor, and there, between unfinished towers that never, perhaps, were completed, gleamed that panel of rose glass, "staining," in Shelley's incomparable phrase, "the white radiance of eternity." There America's journeyman dreamer, Henry Adams, murmured on the ineffable beauty, was to be moved further toward the conviction ultimately arrived at that medieval faith had performed miracles beyond the compass of modern force.

The generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr. has answered, as far as money can, Norman Hagwood's melancholy question. The litter of wreckage to which the monumental edifice was reduced in the wrath of war has been retrieved and redeemed, and with ancient ritual the cathedral has been consecrated and returned to worship. But, as a message to the New York Times records it, "Nothing could be done, of course, to replace the statues, the stained glass and other artistic treasures."

The last of the Hohenzollerns, remembering the "years that trembled and reeled beneath me," may challenge Erostratus: "Yes, you fired the Ephesian dome, but I extinguished the light in the windows of Rheims."

TOSCANINI'S CONFLICT WITH OTHER ORCHESTRAS.

The hand-picked orchestra which will serve as a special instrument for the directing genius of Arturo Toscanini will begin its broadcasts on Saturday evening, Nov. 13, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. Toscanini himself will take over the baton later in the season.

It is unfortunate that a series of concerts so rich in promise for such a widespread audience should have immediately become a threat to other and more firmly established musical institutions. The time chosen for this series of concerts—Saturday evening—happens to be the night on which practically every orchestra in America, including the St. Louis orchestra, gives its chief concert of the week. This means that patrons of the local orchestras must either deny themselves the privilege of hearing Toscanini and his conferrers or withdraw their needed support from their own organizations. It is an unhappy choice—and a wholly unnecessary one.

Surely the directors of the National Broadcasting Co. can be and should be prevailed upon to change the dates of these concerts from Saturday night to some other. If they do not, Maestro Toscanini will again find himself in the ironic position of building up with one hand while he tears down with another.

An April evening, an early morning hurricane, a sun-kissed afternoon. A toast to St. Louis weather in "brown October ale."



A CASE OF SLUMPS AWAITING THE DOCTOR.

Recession or Depression?

Economists are split on meaning of the present setback in industrial production, writer says; old-line Government experts think decline will halt soon and new upturn develop; New Deal spokesmen, less optimistic, assert revival will be slow in arriving; President hopes business can promote recovery without more Federal spending.

Owen Scott in the United States News, Washington; Reprinted by Permission.

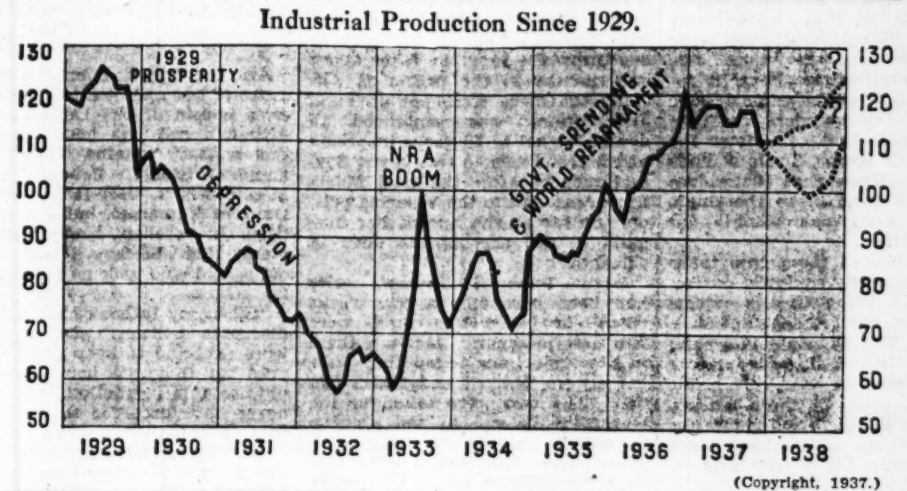
THERE are differences of opinion among the Government's analysts concerning the immediate future for business. The extent of these differences is reflected in the chart on this page. The chart shows the trend of industrial production from 1929 to date, and then a projection of that trend through 1938, based upon the predictions of the two schools of thought. Industrial production is accepted as the best single indicator of business activity and health. (The 1929-25 average is rated as 100 on the chart.) A glance at the chart shows the long depression from 1929 to 1933, then the sharp N R A and dollar-devaluation boom of 1933, followed by collapse, and then, starting in 1934, a steady pull upward that continued until December, 1936, to be followed by a leveling off in 1937, and now by some slight setback. The big question is: Where do we go from here?

Two answers are heard to that question, now that the situation has shaken out enough to give an opportunity for perspective. One answer, in general, is given by the economists brought in by the New

these situations is in the important textile industry. Activity here was one of the first to slow. New buying has waited on a settlement of cotton prices. Those prices are near stability and a pick-up is almost certain. Steel buying has held off for a testing of prices by automobile companies. That situation now points to more activity.

Buying has fallen much more sharply than production. It will have to start up soon, and with orders coming in, the business attitude quickly will change from pessimism to reasonable optimism. More than that, curtailment of relief and of Government building is going to put more men on the employment market. This is all to the good, as it will relieve tight situations in building and bring some shakedown in costs. The decline in farm prices also is not unfavorable, as city consumers should have more dollars to spend in buying other things if food and clothing costs are adjusted.

All in all, the outlook is favorable and a quick return of the rate of industrial production to a level around and above 120 would only be normal, since 100 is regarded



Deal. Their emphasis is on purchasing power. The other answer, in general, is given by the old-line Government economists. Their emphasis is on inventories, business buying and the potentialities of credit expansion. Both look at home building as the real key to the future.

New Deal economists are inclined to be pessimistic about the immediate future; old-line economists to be more optimistic. Both come out at about the same place in the end, but on the basis of different timing. Each group has offered its views to the President, and what follows is an exposition of those views.

The more orthodox view: Business buying of goods slowed sharply during the summer. Industry of late has operated at a high rate, filling those orders. Backlogs now are well worked off and industrial activity is slowing. It will reach about 110 in October.

What will happen in November and December is anybody's guess. But certain important situations suggest a halt to the decline and the start of a new upturn. One of

as normal for the period from 1923-26. To be remembered is the fact that credit is abundant and cheap and unfilled demands are huge, especially in housing. Rising rents will touch off home building expansion again in the spring.

Such is one view. The New Deal view is less optimistic. It follows: The Government, since 1934, had been pouring between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a month into the stream of purchasing power through deficit spending. In September, for the first time since 1931, the Government actually withdrew money from that stream.

At the same time the Government was cutting its contribution to business activity, business—by raising prices—narrowed the effect of spending by all consumers. The resulting situation is such that it could develop into a real new depression. Among the reasons are:

Farm income now is at a peak and next year will be lower. Automobile sales will meet resistance at the higher prices. The steel industry will delay price adjustments

Missing Link in Florida

From the Baltimore Sun.

ALTHOUGH the Ku Klux Klan and Klan methods may be dead ducks in some parts of the country, it is plain that in Florida a man can be kidnapped and beaten to death and nobody brought to justice.

The five police officers who were acquitted at Bartow, Fla., last week for the death of Joseph Shoemaker two years ago had previously been convicted of kidnapping, but the trial judge in the second trial was unable to see any link between the kidnapping and the beating. In the meantime, to be sure, the State Supreme Court had reversed the kidnapping conviction on the ground that it was obtained on circumstantial evidence.

The circumstances were, roughly, that Shoemaker and a man named Poulnot were questioned by the police as to their radio activities and released. By a remarkable coincidence, they were kidnapped at the police station door and beaten and tarred and feathered in a lonely spot out of the city. Poulnot later identified some of his captors and whippers, but Shoemaker, being dead, was unable to do so.

Although the assumption might have been made by a court less jealous for justice that the two men were mistreated by the same gang, this is the "link" which the court insists was missing from the evidence. It is no wonder that the prosecutor made some justice in Florida.

It is possible that Florida may be a soft spot for criminals and that nobody can be convicted of a crime done there unless five witnesses saw him do it, but somehow we suspect that if a man were found with the time pamphlets in his possession at the time similar pamphlets had been distributed among cigar workers, justice would manage to forge the missing link in the evidence.

We don't want to be unfair, but it does appear that Florida ought to be tempered too far, except by Kluxers and their accomplices.

Furthermore, uncertainty and a check to rising wages will tend to soften the pressure for new housing and will bear down on rents.

Prospects are that the index of industrial production will go down at least to 100 before turning up materially and—barring a revival of Government spending—the upturn will be rather slow through 1938. Later, the acute housing shortage may blow off the lid.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the past, has accepted the advice of the New Deal economists and has stood to spend on a huge scale whenever business lagged. The spending has been followed by revived business, but always Government finances have gone from bad to worse. This has brought budget-balancing cries from business.

Now the President has passed out the word that business some time will have to demonstrate whether or not it can take over without the help of Government deficit spending.

The result is that the White House attitude today is that business men will have their opportunity to demonstrate, in their pricing policies and in their expansion plans, whether they can take over recovery without another dose of Federal help.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPP

What Are the Stock Markets?

AT A TIME like this, when nobody fully understands the behavior of the stock market or can judge the prospects of business, the natural thing to do is to look around for a scapegoat. Yet the fact is that if anyone foresaw that, within two months of the adjournment of Congress, the whole advance in security prices since 1935 would be wiped out, he kept that knowledge a well-guarded secret.

If we are candid and fair, we must admit, I think, that however much we may have regarded the New Deal as unsound, there was no one who knew, say on Aug. 15, that the stock market was about to collapse or that a considerable depression might be about to begin.

On the contrary, almost everyone I know supposed that unsound conditions here and abroad—such as the holding back of productive labor and the vast unproductive expenditures on armaments and public works, combined with inflationary financing in every great nation—would lead, not to a sudden collapse, but to a dangerous rise in prices. For that reason, no one is in a position to discuss the situation on the assumption that he foresaw the event and said so.

The fundamental fact of the matter is that there does not exist any dependable scientific knowledge of the business cycle. The whole subject is still obscure, the data have not been fully ascertained and the theory is still very much unsettled.

In the study, "Prosperity and Depression," just made for the League of Nations by Prof. Gottfried von Haberler of Harvard University, 158 pages are required to summarize the divergent theories held by reputable and competent economists. We are obviously moving in a region, therefore, where nobody knows clearly what he is talking about, in a region not yet brought securely within the frontiers of human knowledge.

But the matter is complicated further by the fact that the economic process, which no one understands very well, is today in every part of the world subject to the management of politicians, mystic demagogues, prophets and soldiers, who do not understand it at all. In the nineteenth century, al-

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LONDON ATTACKS ROOSEVELT AS TOO EAGER FOR POWER

Continued From Page One.

"The same mistake over and over again." Social security—Errors will be corrected "when it is dealt with intelligently."

Relief—"A political football. We are morally worse off than we were . . . when we do we go back to work?" Taxes—"Not just the amount, but the confusion."

The Constitution—"Works when you give it a chance to work." Wagner Labor Relations Act—"An unworkable, messed-up piece of legislation that will have to be done all over again," but a "step in the right direction" requiring "modification so that the justice and equality of all rights, including that of the public, will be recognized."

Labor, Black, Peace.

Labor—Dealings "not only unsatisfactory" but "dangerous." When trouble came, Roosevelt "agitated to follow the Constitution . . . men were shot and clubbed. And, according to press reports, the President shrugged his shoulders. He said it was a local affair. He said, 'a plague on both their houses' and went on another vacation."

The Hugo Black Supreme Court Appointment—Tradition holds that "when a man is to be appointed

Inch by Inch



—Hutton in the Phil

CONGRESS

BACK
NOV. 15

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

What Are the Stock Markets Saying?

AT A TIME like this, when nobody fully understands the behavior of the stock market or can judge the prospects of business, the natural thing to do is to look around for a seer. Yet the fact is that the seer of the future, within two months of the adjournment of Congress, the whole advance in security prices since 1935 would be wiped out, he kept that knowledge a well-guarded secret.

If we are candid and fair, we must admit, I think, that however much we may have regarded the New Deal as unsound, there was one who knew, say on Aug. 15, that the stock market was about to collapse or that a considerable depression might be a considerable possibility.

On the contrary, almost everyone I know supposed that unsound conditions here and abroad—such as the holding back of productive labor and the vast unproductive expenditures on armaments—would lead, not to a sudden collapse, but to a dangerous rise in prices. For that reason, no one is in a position to discuss the situation on the assumption that the forecast of the event and said so.

The fundamental fact of the matter is that there does not exist any dependable scientific knowledge of the business cycle. The whole subject is still obscure; the data have never been fully ascertained and the theory is still very much unsettled.

In the study, "Prosperity and Depression," just made for the League of Nations by Prof. Gottfried von Haberler of Harvard University, 158 pages are required to summarize the divergent theories of economists. We are obviously moving in a region, therefore, where nobody knows clearly what he is talking about, in a region not yet brought securely within the frontiers of human knowledge.

But the matter is complicated further by the fact that the economic process, which no one understands very well, is today in every part of the world subject to the management of politicians, mystics, demagogues, prophets and soldiers, who do not understand it at all.

In the nineteenth century, at an important, non-elective office, he shall be submitted to the scrutiny and white light of public hearings.

World Peace—"The President's impulsive quarter-backing" is far more dangerous than the same tendencies in dealing with domestic matters. . . . How far does he intend to go? The President's recent international affairs statement mentioning quarantine for aggressors, expressing doubt of peaceful American escape in a world at war "sounds just like what we were told in 1917."

Cut Off Before Finish. Landon failed to finish his speech and was cut off while still talking. In the 30 minutes allotted to him he apologized to radio technicians for going over his time. Officers of the National Broadcasting Co. said he had been told he must stay within the 30-minute limit because a commercial program would follow.

Landon remained in his office an hour after the speech, receiving telephone messages and telegrams. The text of Landon's address will be found on Page 4C.

Dr. Edward S. Hatch Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—Dr. Edward Sparhawk Hatch, 62 years old, noted orthopedist, died here today at Tourist Infirmary after a heart attack. He was a native of Boston and was a former president of the Clinical Orthopedic Society of America.

Inch by Inch. It is possible that Florida may be a soft spot for criminals and that nobody can be trusted of a crime done there unless five eyes saw him do it, but somehow we get that if a man were found with radium in his possession at the time similar pamphlets had been distributed to cigar workers, justice would manage to get the missing link in the evidence. It doesn't want to be unfair, but it doesn't seem that Florida ought to be tempted by, except by Kluxers and their accomplices.

Restrictions on installment selling accentuate the trend toward a less physical volume of retail sales, which has carried that volume under 1935, will result in some new unemployment.

Moreover, uncertainty and a checking wages will tend to soften the pressure of new housing and will bear down on the index of industrial production will go down at least to 100 before turning up materially and—barring a Government spending—the upturn will be rather slow through 1938. Later, the housing shortage may blow off the clouds.

Roosevelt, in the past, has accepted the New Deal economists' view that business men will have no business lagged. The Government has followed by revived business, but all Government finances have gone from worse. This has brought budget-balancing to the President has passed out the business some time will have to be strated whether or not it can take without the help of Government deficit.

The result is that the White House attitude is that business men will have opportunity to demonstrate, in their policies and in their expansion, whether they can take over recovery or whether a dose of Federal help.

—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLANNED

St. Louis Group to Begin Auditions Oct. 28 — Spring Concert to Be Given.

Encouraged by the growth of all-women's symphony orchestras in other cities, a group of women musicians in St. Louis has made plans for the formation of a women's symphony orchestra here to be composed of both professional and amateur players.

Auditions, which will be open to all women musicians in the St. Louis area, will be held on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 in a rehearsal hall at 1113 Olive street. The first try-out will be held at 10 a. m. on Oct. 28, and there will be later tryouts in the evenings for those who work during the daytime.

The auditions will be judged by three members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra—Max Stein, cellist; Alfred Hicks, English horn player; and Joseph Gustaf, trumpet player—and by Miss Edith Gordon, pianist, who will conduct the orchestra. The three members of the orchestra, the three symphony members also will constitute an advisory board.

Plans are for the group to hold rehearsals once a week and to give a concert next spring. The object is to give practice in ensemble playing to those participating, a thing now difficult for women musicians to get except in jazz orchestras.

There will be no ambitious start, and the orchestra will at first confine itself to such things as Beethoven overtures, excerpts from the better-known operas, tone poems, and, perhaps, Mozart symphonies.

In type and scope the orchestra will be similar to the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, which gives three concerts a year and is conducted by Hicks. There are some women members of this group.

Miss Gordon has studied under Rudolph Ganz, former director of the St. Louis Symphony, and is pianist for the St. Louis Symphony Chorus. During the summer she was pianist for the Municipal Opera.

There will be no age limit for prospective members of the women's orchestra. Application blanks for auditions can be obtained at 1113 Olive street.

Women's symphony orchestras are giving regular concerts in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and in Chicago the women's group now plays part time with the Chicago Civic Opera.

HOSPITAL, PRISON SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR IN SPAIN Continued From Page One.

to set it in spite of the burn. The job was improperly done and when he had recovered sufficiently the burn was not entirely healed under the leg can be broken over again, which means at least two months more of waiting. It is in a plaster cast now and he hobbles about with a crutch. What he wants is to go to the Spanish Government and make speeches for the American doctors. Then, he says, he'll come back to fight again.

It is difficult to relate this side of war to what one can see of the front. In the quieter sectors the doctors of the trench are covered with linoleum, there are growing plants and trench schools have fairly decent libraries and reading rooms. This, one feels, must have some constructive purpose; the men put so much into their strange habitation and into the life they lead in it. But it exists only to kill and maim; preferably, in the new technique of war, to maim, for that means expensive hospitalization and care. A dead man never complains. Those who champion war should be made to look long and hard at this side of it, the side that is usually obscured. It should cure even a strong martial appetite.

Another article of this series will be published tomorrow.

'GO-TO-CHURCH' CAMPAIGN Purpose Is to Stimulate Attendance of Persons Already Members.

A united attendance campaign will be conducted by Protestant churches of city and county, for five Sundays beginning Oct. 31. Efforts will be directed chiefly at stimulating attendance at services of persons already members of congregations.

The campaign, designated as the "I Go to Church" movement, will be carried on through the Metropolitan Church Federation. Walter W. Head has been appointed chairman of a laymen's sponsoring committee. The drive is planned to enable individual churches to strengthen ranks in preparation for a future campaign for new members.

JOSEPHINE LAUMAN FUNERAL Services for Widow of Philip Lauman to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Lauman, widow of Philip Lauman, who died of infirmities yesterday at her home, 5444 Odell avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at the Holy Innocents Church, Reber place and Brannon avenue. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Lauman, who was 81 years old, and her husband were among the early settlers of Southwest St. Louis. She is survived by nine children and 39 grandchildren.

Mrs. James H. Williams, 4438 Pershing avenue, will entertain debutantes and a few of last year's girls at luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the St. Louis Country Club. Honor guest will be Miss Anne Wendling, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue.

The 35 guests will be seated at a long table in the debutante dining room, where decorations will be in autumn colors. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and slender yellow candles will form the centerpiece.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wendling will be seated at a smaller table, similarly decorated.

Mrs. Thomas M. Meaton, 501 Clara avenue, will entertain at an at-home Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Susan, and Miss Anne Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue. Guests will include this year's debutantes and friends of Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, 7515 Buckingham drive, older sister of Miss Susan Meaton.

Mrs. Morton will entertain at luncheon next Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Junior League clubrooms in honor of her sister.

Miss Catherine Hennigan became the bride of Kenneth E. Hannigan this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Pius Church, with Mgr. John Lyons performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hennigan, 3627 Utah place, and Mr. Hannigan the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hannigan, 3720 Humphrey street.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and tall candelabra holding white tapers, while woodward fern and chrysanthemums banked the sanctuary. Ivory satin made in an Empire style, with fitted bodice and full skirt, fashioned the gown of the bride. The neckline was square, with sleeves puffed high at the shoulder, then fitting tight to a point over the hand. Small satin bows caught with a spray of orange blossoms extended the length of the train, and were repeated on the wrists of the sleeves. The bride wore a long veil and face veil of matching tulle, caught at the top of her head with two ivory ostrich tips. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a single white orchid.

MISS JEANNE FRANCES CHARLOT, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, became the bride last yesterday afternoon of Theodore Plummer Desloge. A long candle-lit canopy, built off the east side of the Fowler home, 43 Kingsbury place, afforded a chapel-like setting for the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Louis J. Forrey, S. J., a close friend of the bridegroom's family. Mrs. Desloge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Clayton road.

Six ushers, the bridegroom's brother, William Livingston Desloge; the bride's brother, Fred St. Clair Charlott; Brooke McElair Payne, Gilbert Robinson Pirrung, Edward L. Bakewell Jr., and F. A. Drew Brown, led the wedding procession. It formed at the head of the staircase, wended its way through the reception hall and side-entrance porch and down the steps through a white-ribboned aisle to the altar at the south end of the enclosure. Wedding music was played on an organ installed in the hall. Six bridesmaids, Mrs. Pirrung, the former Miss Lila Marshall Childress; Miss Grace White, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Loriel Johnson of New York and Miss Martha O'Neill. Immediately preceded the bride and Mr. Fowler, who gave her in marriage. Miss Suzanne Bittling was maid of honor, and Firmin Desloge IV was his brother's best man.

Panel of laurel leaves in the marquee broke the broad expanse of white walls, and at the altar and a solid bank of palms and ferns gave a background for standards of candles and tall vases of white chrysanthemums at each side of a satin prie-dieu. Some guests ranged themselves on the porch and at the side of the aisle. Others viewed the service from the higher open window apertures of the sun-room to the north.

The bride wore white satin, with a long square train falling free from the waist of the fitted, flaring bodice, buttoned high in back with a square covered button, was cut to a square at the waist and filled in with narrow rose-point lace, more of which finished long, fitted sleeves. Rose point lace, stiffened into a halo and edged with wreath of orange buds to frame the bride's face, held the tulle veil in place. A face veil, most covered her bouquet, a cascade of lilies of the valley.

Flame and turquoise blue were contrasted in the moire gowns of the attendants. Miss Bittling with short hair, wore a gown with short skirt held up at the hem by cording. Turquoise blue velvet was crushed across the bodice top, tapered to the waist in back, where the ends, lined in flame to match the gown, were looped over and ended in long saffron. The bride's hat, she wore two flame-colored poppies held high on her hair with a moire bandeau. She carried an armful of Joanna Hill roses.

The bridesmaids' costumes emphasized the same colors everywhere—turquoise gowns with flame velvet—and were identical in design with that of the maid of honor. Their headresses were turquoise, and for further contrast their flowery, flared, long sleeves, a new flame-colored blossom, a new flame-colored blossom, a new flame-colored blossom.

To the recessional wedding march, the party returned to the house and into the sunroom where they received with the parents of the principals. Mrs. Fowler wore sapphire blue crepe, made with a train and short sleeves, and a hat to match. A cluster of purple orchids was fastened at the front of her bodice. Mrs. Desloge was in a wine-colored afternoon ensemble with a matching hat and orchid corsage, and carried a scarf of sables.

Mantels on the lower floor were banked with chrysanthemums and back of the receiving line rose a wall of huckleberry foliage. The bride party, with a few additional friends, were seated for supper in the living room, where a table for 28 guests was set. White snapdragon flared from a tall crystal centerpiece surrounded by low, semi-circular crystal containers of lilies of the valley and bouvardia in a base of pompon chrysanthemums. Smaller cornucopias of snapdragon were arranged down each side of the table between silver candelabra filled with lighted white tapers. Round bowls of flowers decorated the extreme ends.

Guests at the table in addition to the bride party and their attendants were Mrs. Drew Brown, Mrs. Brooke Payne, Miss Eugene Evans, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Lucille Keeler, Clarkson Carpenter Jr., Thomas Taylor, Stuart Smith, Hugh Adair Logan and Dr. Benjamin H. Charles. Those who came to St. Louis for the wedding included Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. William S. Line, and her daughter, Constance, and William Joy and Edward Skae, both of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Desloge will sail from New York tomorrow to Bermuda, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return to New York to take part in the wedding Nov. 12 of Miss Loriel Johnson and William Livingston Desloge. On their return to St. Louis they will live at 7545 Oxford drive.

After Yesterday's Wedding

MR. and MRS. THEODORE PLUMMER DESLOGE. SHE was Miss Jeanne Frances Charlott, and is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place.

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Miss Mary Hennigan, the bride's

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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EPISCOPALIANS DEBATE METHOD OF SACRAMENT

Bishops Defeat Prayer Book Change Authorizing Use of Intinction.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20. — The triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church adjourned finally yesterday after a warm debate over a proposal to change the method of administering holy communion.

The House of Deputies voted for a revision in the prayer book which would permit the use of intinction, but the House of Bishops refused to concur, thus killing the legislation.

Communicants, by intinction, merely dip the wafer, representing the body of Christ, into the cup containing wine, representing the blood, and then consume the bread. The general practice is to consume the wafer and then drink from one cup which serves the whole congregation.

Proponents of the change contended the old method was unsanitary.

Dr. W. S. Owen, a Washington (D. C.) physician, declared: "The minister who administers the communion cup may become liable for damages in the case of any disease contracted or when mental anguish and fear result from a known exposure."

Opponents of intinction asserted it was contrary to the teaching of Christ.

The House of Deputies named a committee to make a further study of the question.

Bishops Defeat Amendment. The convention voted to continue the Forward Movement Commission, set up to revitalize the religious life of the church.

The House of Bishops failed to ratify a constitutional amendment sent down from the 1934 convention, which would have given voting power to Suffragan Bishops.

The convention sent to the 1940 convention for ratification an amendment which would give the 30 missionary districts the right to vote on constitutional amendments.

A committee on marriage and divorce was appointed by the Women's Auxiliary and will confer with a general convention committee.

Bishop Scarlett on Committee. A committee to investigate causes of lynching includes the Rt. Rev. Theodore Dubose Bratton, Bishop of Mississippi, and the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri.

The following bishops were appointed to the Forward Movement Commission: The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson of Southern Ohio, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant of Fond du Lac, Wis.; the Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman of Kentucky, and the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell of Oregon.

Deputies appointed to the Forward Movement Commission were the Rev. A. L. Kinsolving of Boston, the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich of New York, the Rev. James P. DeWolf of Dallas, Tex.; the Rev. A. R. McKinstry of San Antonio, Tex.; the Rev. Alexander Zabriskie of Alexandria, Va.; Keith Kan of New York, Clifford P. Morehouse of Milwaukee, John H. Myers of Minnesota, Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C.; Walter Hullah of Newark, Del.; John L. Hartman of Lancaster, Pa.; Austin I. Lindstrom of Chicago, Z. C. Patten of Chattanooga, Tenn., and John J. Rowe of Cincinnati.

By only the two families, Miss Rhey Ellis Hill, daughter of Mrs. William H. Ellis, 327 North Taylor avenue, became the bride of William L. Berthold at 2:30 o'clock today. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor performed the ceremony in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore her traveling costume of dark green accented with gold. Her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses. There were no attendants, and, immediately following the service, the bride and groom departed on a wedding trip. They will make their home at 6378 Clay-ton road.

After the wedding breakfast was served at the Hennigan home, where white chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the house. The bride table in the dining room had a centerpiece of lilies-of-the-valley and white chrysanthemums, arranged around the wedding cake.

Afterwards, Mr. Hannigan and his bride left for New Orleans and a wedding trip through the South. They will be gone about two weeks, on their return will live at 7235 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Mary Hennigan, the bride's

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Text of Landon's Speech Criticising Last 4 1-2 Years Of Roosevelt Administration

Praises President for Leadership in 1933 —
Later Mistakes Laid to His Having
Too Much Power.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.
The text of Alfred M. Landon's
radio address last night follows:

I have called a meeting of the
17 million men and women who
voted for the Republican ticket last
fall. I have taken it upon myself
to call this meeting because I held
the honor of being the standard
bearer of the cause for which your
votes were cast.

I wish to suggest ways and
means by which we, the minority
party, can be of outstanding service
to our country. This demands unity
in our party, the laying aside of all
petty differences and all personal
feeling. Of course, in every great
party there are those who differ
on details, plans and procedure, but
these fade to insignificance under
the shadow of the growing threat
to our Republic. This major issue
is so great that it dwarfs all minor
differences and transcends party
labels. The challenge to our country
today is that citizens lay aside
all personal, factional and party
prejudices and join in the fight to
preserve the Republic.

Through the modern miracle of
radio it is possible for us to assemble
in one great gathering, even
though we be spread from one end
of the nation to the other. And so
I am using this vehicle to discuss
informally with you two events of
great importance.

But first, let me digress for a
moment to review some of the cir-
cumstances leading up to these
events which so vitally affect the
lives of all of us.

Decision to Break Silence.
During the past months I have
received hundreds and thousands of
letters, earnestly inquiring why I
have remained silent so long. I
would like to take a moment to tell
you why.

First, I believe that under normal
conditions, when a man has been
elected to public office, good taste
and good government demand that
we give him free reign to establish
those policies which he promised
the voters in order to secure their
votes. Frankly, I had hoped that
after the election we might consoli-
date the gains this country had
made in a new vision of civic
righteousness. Last December,
after election, I called on the Pres-

ident in Washington and told him
that I wished to do my part to
create a spirit of harmony and soli-
darity among us as a people.

Then, suddenly, last February,
without warning, the President
made an attempt to control the
decisions of the Supreme Court of
the United States. Just at the time
when we were trying to heal the
sears of class consciousness, just
at the time when we hoped a world
torn by war and threats of war,
would feel that we were a country
at peace at home, he instituted a
bitter controversy that shook this
nation to its foundations. But once
more, I remained silent. I felt it
my patriotic duty to do nothing
which would give anyone an oppor-
tunity to make a partisan issue out
of this great crisis.

But now the time has come to act.

Why Progress Lags.
In a recent speech Mr. Roosevelt
stated that progress lags in this
country. He said that the lawyers
of our country and the Constitu-
tion have kept us 20 years behind
the times. Now, I agree with Mr.
Roosevelt that progress lags. I
think all of you agree that progress
lags. That makes it unanimous.
So one of the outstanding questions
in America today is "Why does
progress lag?"

The President has said that we
must accept one of two alterna-
tives. We must make his personal
form of government—we must give
him more and more power. We
must coerce Congress. We must
submerge the Supreme Court. We
must strike down anyone who
raises a voice of objection to the
way he does things. We must do
all these things or else go back to
the old order of things—back to
manipulation by "malefactors of
great wealth," back to sweat shops,
back to starvation wages. Of
course, if people believe that we
must either have a one-man govern-
ment or social and economic
chaos, there is no question as to
what their choice is going to be.
The manner in which Mr. Roose-
velt puts the question reminds me
of the lawyer who said to a wit-
ness, "Have you stopped beating
your wife? Answer yes or no."

The real question facing this
country today is, "Why do we lag
in social progress?"

I am going to tell you why I
believe social progress lags, and I
believe I can prove it to you be-
yond all question of a doubt. The
real reason why progress has
lagged in America in the last four
and one-half years is the failure of
the President of the United States
to follow our constitutional method
of government and his failure as
an administrator.

The President says that constitu-
tional methods are too slow—it
takes too long to do things in the
way the Constitution prescribes.
But, I submit that if we had fol-
lowed constitutional methods we
would have made many times as
much progress as we have made
during Mr. Roosevelt's administra-
tion.

Analyze Roosevelt Policy.
I would like to point out that Mr.
Roosevelt's career as President di-
vides itself into two parts: The
first phase of his career deals with
the first few months when he was
in office, from March, 1933, to July,
1933. During those few months he
performed commendable service.
He rose to the emergency with
emergency action. He fed the hun-
gry—he sheltered the homeless—he
replaced fear with confidence
and hope.

Then came the second period:
The period of working out a
seeing, long-range program of so-
cial reform. This was a different
situation. This required a different
type of ability. This was a job
which required quiet, hard, pains-
taking work.

During the first four months of
Mr. Roosevelt's administration in-
dustrial production rose 37 per cent.
Things began to hum. Industry
was picking up. People were re-
gaining their confidence. Then
came Mr. Roosevelt's first impor-
tant piece of supposedly temporary
social legislation, namely the N. R.
A. What happened? Progress
stopped. We began to slide back.
We lost most of what we had
gained. And this has been repeat-
ed many times.

Benefits of Opposition.
Now, as I have said, the lag in
social progress is due to Mr. Roose-
velt's failure to follow constitu-
tional methods. Let me dwell on
this point for just a moment be-
cause it may clarify our entire pre-
sent situation. Under our constitu-
tional method, the President makes
recommendations to Congress. He
turns over the drafting of legisla-
tion to the legislators. Members of
Congress investigate all phases
thoroughly. They hold public hear-
ings. They allow almost everyone
who is interested to come in and
fall, the loopholes, all the things
that may go wrong. They listen
particularly to the opposition—to
the people who don't want the leg-
islation. Incidentally this is a phase
that Mr. Roosevelt does not seem
to understand. He does not want
to let the opposition talk. But if
you ask any man who understands
drafting legislation, he will tell you
that the opposition is your biggest
help. They tell you all the things
that are wrong. They tell you all
the reasons why it won't work.
They give you the information that
enables you to plug up the loop-
holes and draft a law that will
work after it is passed.

Now this may seem a slow, tire-

some method, in terms of weeks or
months, but if you look back over
a period of four and one-half years,
it would have been very rapid, in-
deed, if through that method we
had obtained some legislation that
was workable.

Ignoring of Advice.
But what did Mr. Roosevelt do?
He refused to call in able legisla-
tors with years of experience. He
turned drafting of the legislation
over to some college sophomores.
He handed it to Congress in a
package and said, "Effect: 'Pass
it this way without crossing a 't' or
dotting an 'i.'"

For example: When the N. R. A.
was passed, his avowed purpose
was not with approval. But the N. R. A.
did not work. As everyone knows,
it was a miserable failure. Don't
take my word alone for this. Ask
Mr. Roosevelt himself. He admits
that it failed, but excuses it all on
the basis that it was well-intended.
Yet, despite the fact that N. R. A. did
not work in practice, Mr. Roosevelt
continues to insist upon adoption
of its theory in one form or an-
other, thus making the same mis-
take over and over again.

The Social Security Act is an-
other example of the same policy.
It is well-intended. It is something
that is necessary in our country.
There are many men in America
who have studied this problem for
years. Practically every one of
them is disagreed, not with the
idea, but with the form Mr. Roose-
velt was jamming through. For
social security is at least the one
thing in which all citizens should
be treated equally. The present
law does not do so. It will be
changed to correct its errors when
it is dealt with intelligently. This
is necessary because Mr. Roosevelt
failed to follow the constitutional
procedure in drafting it.

Politics and Relief.
Let us next consider the ques-
tions of relief. I do not need to
tell you that relief has been made
a political football. You have seen
examples all around you. Unem-
ployment was our biggest problem
when Mr. Roosevelt came into of-
fice in 1933. It is still our biggest
problem. I believe we are morally
worse off than we were then, be-
cause at that time everyone at
least wanted to work if he could
find a job. The present policy of
relief may be all right for those
who want to stay on relief, but to
the self-respecting man there can
be only one question: When do we
go back to work?

There is another situation in
America today which is holding
back industrial recovery perhaps
more than any one single thing,
and that is taxes. Not just the
amount of taxes, but the confu-
sion over taxes. No one knows
from one year to the next what is
going to happen. How can the
country go ahead with such condi-
tions? Isn't it time, instead of
jaunting across the country, that
someone stayed home long enough
to work out a program of tax leg-
islation that would not have to be
changed every year?

Ladies and Gentlemen, I think we
are all glad to find a growing senti-
ment that the Constitution works
from one year to the next what is
going to happen. How can the
country go ahead with such condi-
tions? Isn't it time, instead of
jaunting across the country, that
someone stayed home long enough
to work out a program of tax leg-
islation that would not have to be
changed every year?

Criticizes Wagner Act.
Now, I would like to make a pre-
diction—prediction about the Wag-
ner Labor Act. Again, "his heart
may be in the right place." Again,
his intentions were the best in the
world. But again Constitutional
procedure was not followed.

And I want to make this pre-
diction: That once more you will find
an unworkable, muddled-up piece
of legislation that will have to be done
all over again. True, it is a step
in the right direction. It is a
move in the direction of collective
bargaining. Despite its present
weaknesses and failings, we should
place our feet squarely upon this

act. The wisdom and fairness of
people will eventually bring
about a modification so that the
justice and equality of all rights,
this country (not corporation law-

yers, but labor lawyers) who will
tell you that they have already
found so many holes in it that it
looks like a sieve. Here, again,
a worthy cause will be seriously
hurt if it is not corrected im-
mediately. Incidentally, I suppose
next week I will be accused by the

administration of being anti-labor
because I dared to criticize the
act.

Continued on Next Page.

Text of Landon Speech
On Roose

Continued From Preceding Page.

Wagner Act. But, if I am thus ac-
cused, I will have plenty of com-
pany, for our recognized labor lead-
ers are criticizing the operation of
the act.

Inaction in Strikes.
Mr. Roosevelt's policies in dealing
with labor problems have not only
been unsatisfactory, they have been
dangerous. It is his specific duty
to maintain order when local au-
thorities do not do so. It is his
duty to protect the working man.
It is his duty to protect property.

But when trouble came, he again
failed to follow the Constitution.
The property can be restored. But the
deplorable thing was, he did not
protect human life. Men were shot
and clubbed. And, according to
press reports, the President
shrugged his shoulders. He said it
was a local affair. He said: "A
plague on both their houses," and
went on another vacation.

I have given you the basic reason
for the lag of social progress in
our country—I have given you ex-
amples of examples of legislation,
each of which had its heart in the
right place, but all of which will
have to be done over again because
constitutional procedure was not
followed.

Contrast With Hughes.
Now I would like to give you an ex-
ample of what happens when a
piece of social legislation is drafted
according to constitutional pro-
cedure by men who really under-
stand the art of drafting legisla-
tion.

About the year 1905 New York
State took up the question of re-
vising insurance laws for the pro-
tection of insurance companies and
the protection of policyholders. A
certain small group of men at-
tacked the problem. And after
months of arduous toil (it may
have seemed awfully long at the
time), they worked out a program
of legislative reform. That law is
in effect with only slight modifi-
cations. The same basic law has
been adopted by many other states.

Twenty-five years later our coun-
try was struck by the greatest de-
pression in the memory of living
man. Those insurance companies,
incorporated in states which had
drafted similar laws, represented
the one investment of the average
man that stood up.

There is one man in the United
States to whom we can be thank-
ful as much as to any one else for
this great piece of social legisla-
tion that stood the test of a gen-
eration, and that stood up. That
man was Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court of the United
States. It was Chief Justice
Hughes, heading an investigation,
who made recommendations from
which our sound insurance policy
was built.

Case of Justice Black.
But there is another tradition in
our constitutional form of govern-
ment, which holds that when a man
is to be appointed to an important,
non-elective office he shall be sub-
mitted to the scrutiny and white
light of public hearings. The spirit
of our Constitution, all of our mar-
riage ceremony, states that if any
man is to be appointed to a pub-
lic office, "let him come forward
and speak." I am referring to Jus-
tice Hugo Black. I think it is fit-
ting to refer to this because it is
another case in which constitu-
tional procedure was ignored. There
was a demand for public hearing,
not only on the part of private
citizens, but by United States Sen-
ators. But the administration used
its mighty power to prevent
such public hearings—to prevent
the operation of our constitutional
methods of government.

Now, regardless of what side you
take in this case, I believe every-
one agrees that if the Constitution
had been followed, all of the in-
formation concerning Mr. Black
would have been presented to the
American public before Mr. Black
was confirmed. This is one of the
important incidents to which I re-
ferred. It illustrates
graphically that the Constitution
does work when you give it a
chance to work.

Questions Foreign Policy.
And now I come to the second
point of tremendous importance to
our country: The second point
which I said I wanted to discuss
with you this evening. I have
pointed out the lag in social pro-
gress which has been caused by fail-
ure to follow the spirit of our Con-
stitution. These mistakes have
been costly. They have set us back
repeatedly, but they can be cor-
rected.

Now, however, we are faced with
a situation where he may make
a mistake that would indeed be
regrettable, that might lead to war. The
President's impulsive quarter-back-
ing, his readiness to assume the re-
sponsibility of a one-man govern-
ment in international affairs, is far
more dangerous than the same
impulsiveness in dealing with domestic
matters.

Rightly, we may ask the question
the world is asking: How far does
he intend to go?
In a recent declaration of his
international policy, Mr. Roosevelt
said that if the rest of the world
at war, quote "Let no one imag-
ine the American can escape peacefully."
He spoke of quarantine—which
means either economic sanctions or
lockade. Our experience with
such measures has proven the ineffec-
tiveness of economic sanctions, and
that America cannot escape
peacefully when the rest of the
world is at war, sounds just like
what we were told in 1917.

"Repeat" of Neutrality Act.
By the time the special session
Congress convenes it is to be
thought the President will have
thought out what he proposes to do.
But observers have increasing
doubts if he thought his recent

declarations
conclusion
adopted a
session.
himself to
the act.
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President
lower or
to the po
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10 A. M. T

HURRY
ENDS TODAY

Light is Recognized as an Important Factor in the Conservation of Eyesight!

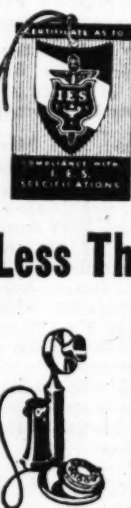


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exceptional value at

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You will appreciate its
high quality and unusual
value the moment you see
it. It has the styling, the
workmanship and the ma-
terial of much higher
priced lamps! Choice of
ivory-and-gold or bronze-
and-gold finish with har-
monizing all-silk shade.
Six-way lighting con-
trolled by two switches.



This is the tag which
identifies the lamps
approved by the Il-
luminating Engineer-
ing Society. Look
for it. You will find
it on lamps in a
wide variety of love-
ly styles.

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On Your Electric Bill
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these lamps under
our monthly pay-
ment plan. This in-
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Phone your order if
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\$9.95

This is also an unusual
value. Well styled and
well made, PLUS I. E.
S. lighting efficiency.
Choice of bronze-and-
gold or ivory-and-gold
finish, with shade of
fabric over paper
parchment.

Have
You Seen

Stratford Lee Morton's Collec-
tion of Early Lighting Devices,
now on exhibition at our 12th
and Locust St. Store? It affords
a very unusual opportunity to see
the evolution of lighting. Some
of the "lamps" are

Thousands of
Years Old

To be sure that your lighting is
not causing eyestrain, let us
check it with a light meter. No
charge.

These lamps conform to the specifica-
tions of the Illuminating Engineering
Society . . . giving you scientific lighting
and advance 1938 styling at exception-
ally low prices. Life demands a great
deal of your eyes! The least you can
do is to give them the benefit of the
best seeing conditions. Come in and let
us help you light-condition your home.

Modern lighting costs very little in St. Louis
where electricity is cheap.

New-Style I. E. S. Lamp

Only
\$6.95



Approved lighting
efficiency in a beau-
tifully styled lamp,
constructed along
the latest lines. Fin-
ished in ivory-and-
gold or bronze-and-
gold, with shade of
fabric over paper
parchment.

This Pin-It-Up Lamp
has been designed
for places where a
table or floor lamp
cannot be used.
Choice of brown or
ivory finish. Not an
I. E. S. model, but a
splendid
value at — \$2.95

Many Dealers Also Are
Showing I. E. S. Better-
Sight Lamps.

Deciding to go on a DIET?

POPULARITY

• DIET •

First Day

BREAKFAST

1 glass fruit juice (medium)
(orange, pineapple, grapefruit, tomato)
Small serving of lean meat or 2 eggs
or small serving of fish
2 slices bread or toast, 1/2 square butter
1 cup clear coffee plus one
teaspoon sugar*

LUNCH or SUPPER

1 cup consommé
5 croquettes (1/2 cubes)
2 smelts or flaked salmon
Average serving string beans
1 slice bread without butter
1 glass milk
1 cup clear coffee without sugar*

DINNER

1 lean pork or lamb chop
1 grilled tomato
Average portion green peas
2 slices bread without butter
Average serving watercress or lettuce
Coffee plus one teaspoon sugar*

Second Day

BREAKFAST

See First Day for Standard Breakfast

LUNCH or SUPPER

Cream of asparagus soup, 3/4 cup
Salad: lettuce, 2 pear halves
2 slices of bread without butter
1 glass milk
1 cup clear coffee without sugar*

DINNER

Roast chicken (1 1/2 slices—4 x 2 1/2 x 10)
1 tablespoon cranberry sauce
1/2 cup cole slaw
1 slice toast without butter
Average serving string beans
1 cup coffee plus 1 teaspoon sugar*
Canned cheese (1 section)
with 1 slice of unbuttered toast

*If you take your coffee without
sugar, drink all you want.

For the rest of this 14-day diet pre-
pared by an expert, write Chase &
Sanborn, Dept. M, 691 Washington
Street, New York City.

Here's a safe one—
but see that your coffee
is FRESH to guard
against slow digestion,
headaches, "nerves"

LET a thinning diet modify those
curves, but watch out you don't
wreck your energy and disposition. Be
specially sure that your coffee is fresh.

Stale coffee is bad for you at any time.
When you are on a diet its bad effects
may be even more upsetting. It may
upset your stomach, make you irritable
and headachy.

There's no need for it. You can be
certain your coffee is fresh when you
buy Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee.
Every bag of Dated Coffee is rushed
fresh from the roasting ovens to your
grocer with the date of delivery
plainly marked on it for your
protection.

You'll appreciate the health-
ful stimulation of Dated
Coffee. It will make the
world look brighter, make
dieting easier! Order
Chase & Sanborn Dated
Coffee tomorrow in the
economical bag.

OLD GOLD
Brings New High
Cash Prices at
Hess Subbarto
CASH PAID
OLIVE AT NINTH
Cash for Old Gold
Jewelry and
Silverware

VALUE
Curran's Redfield is
economical to burn.
It burns to a clean,
light ash and you
get a full measure
of value
out of every ton
every ton
\$5

CURRAN COAL COKE

**FOR WATERY
HEAD
COLDS**

TRY THIS
**2-DROP
TREATMENT
FOR RELIEF**

**PENETRO
NOSE DROPS**
CONTAIN PENICILLIN

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FEVER BLISTERS**

With Surprising Speed

Probably the simplest and quickest way
to clear up fever blisters and cold sores
is to apply H. V. 222 to the blister or sore
frequently during the day and just before
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up the soreness in ONE DAY or less.
That's because H. V. 222 helps to promote
rapid healing while easing the pain and
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All drugstores have H. V. 222, 25c, 50c, \$1.25.

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POSILAM HELPS
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When your skin breaks out with
unsightly surface pimples and ugly
blotches caused by irritation, you
can rely on Posilam to give quick
relief. Posilam is recommended by
many physicians to combat these
local irritations because of its two-
fold action. It penetrates the
skin's outer layers while soothing
and promoting healing of the in-
fected surfaces. Begin now to use
Posilam. Make the easy single box
test and be convinced. Complete,
simple instructions with each box,
at your druggist, 50c.

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Cranberries**

THREE RIVERS SET GASOLINE PRICES

Witness in Madison Trial Tells of Being Named on Committee at St. Louis to See Refiners.

BOUGHT AT INCREASE FOR THREE MONTHS

Declares His Figures Were Reflected in Trade Papers' Quotations, Basis of Conspiracy Charge.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 20.—A Federal grand jury trying 23 oil companies on charges of conspiracy to fix gasoline prices, heard Walter Paul Jacob, Tulsa (Ok.) buyer for two defendant companies, testify yesterday he and two other oil company employees recommended prices to be paid during a buying program of 13 companies in the Mid-Continent field.

Jacob said after a meeting in St. Louis, at which major oil company representatives discussed buying "distress" gasoline from the small refiners, he was named to act with O. J. Tuttle of the Empire Oil & Refining Co. and Robert McDowell of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. as a subcommittee to approach the refiners.

He said the subcommittee met at certain times and "arrived at what we thought was a fair market price for the following week."

Jacob, who purchased gasoline for the Socoy-Vacuum Oil Co. and its subsidiary, Wadsworth Oil, said he communicated his price recommendations to the Sinclair Refining Co., the Pure Oil Co., Globe Oil & Refining Co. of Chicago, and the Shell Petroleum Corp. and that McDowell and Tuttle kept in contact with other major companies participating in the program.

During the period from March 5, 1935, Jacob said he made six or seven recommendations for increased prices—that he paid such increased prices, and that these prices were reflected in quotations of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and Platt's Oilgram.

A dozen oil jobbers have testified for the Government that wholesale gasoline prices established by contracts were based on quotations in these two publications.

The Government charges that such contracts were the basis of a conspiracy to increase and fix midwestern gasoline prices, in that, it alleges, the companies paid artificially raised prices in their buying programs to force up quotations.

Tells of Purpose of Program. Jacob said the purpose of the buying program in which he served on the subcommittee was to remove "distress" gasoline—supplies for which there was no market except at low prices—from small refiners.

Jacob testified that after the first meeting of major company representatives in St. Louis, March 5, 1935, some small refiners said "hard-boiled buyers of certain major companies had tried to buy this distress gasoline—under the going price or a fair price."

He said the subcommittee discussed the probability of trade journals recording such low prices and thus sending the market still lower. Jacob said Platt's Oilgram called him regularly to ask about prices. The trend of prices he paid and his recommendations duplicated the trend of Oilgram quotations on the Government chart, Jacob testified. He said the Chicago Journal of Commerce reflected his price increases.

13 Committee Meetings Held. Jacob testified freely at meetings of the major company representatives' full committee, 13 of which he said were held, most of the meetings being at the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association office in Tulsa at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

Companies which Jacob said were represented at the meetings, were Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Sinclair Refining Co., Shell Petroleum Co., Pure Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., Continental Oil Co., Skelly Oil Co., Barnsdall Refining Corp., Vacuum and Wadsworths.

SETTLEMENT SOUGHT IN SUITS. Former Paramount-Public Trustee Asks for Court's Approval.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Charles D. Hillis, former trustee of Paramount-Public Pictures Corporation, asked United States District Court approval yesterday of a proposed settlement of two suits against officers and directors of the corporation involving claims for damages in excess of \$12,000,000 for alleged mismanagement and misuse of funds.

The suits, which attorney Arthur Ballantine said alleged misuse of an employee stock purchase plan by which officials obtained 122,500 shares of stock at some 20 points below the market value, were filed two years ago.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER TOTAL \$78,540

Returns for the Month Running Behind Last Year When \$535,202 Was Received.

October collections of delinquent real estate and personal property taxes at Collector William F. Baumann's office totaled \$78,540 up to last night, bringing the total of such collections since the beginning of the fiscal year March 1 to \$4,917,550.

Collections this month are running well under the rate last year, when \$535,202 was paid in October. The reason is that ordinarily heavy collections of delinquent tax bills are in the last three months of the year, when current taxes also are payable. This year, however, large collections were up to June 30, when an act of the Legislature provided that all penalties should be remitted. At present 30 per cent of penalties is remitted, and in November and December the figure will be 25 per cent. The penalty remission act expires at the end of the calendar year.

JAPAN WILL REDUCE GOVERNMENT COSTS

Cabinet Approves \$59,000,000 Cut in View of Expense of War.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The Cabinet approved yesterday reductions of 202,000,000 yen (about \$59,000,000) in ordinary Government expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The Finance Ministry asked the Cabinet to effect the savings, pleading urgent need for the fighting in China. Baron Seinoke Goh, president of the Japan Economic League, and Ginryo Fujihara, the paper "king," both members of the House of Peers, said Japan was prepared to pay as it goes and that its economy was not in danger without danger of bankruptcy.

"The story of Japan's instability is a pleasant fiction of our enemies," Fujihara said. "We no longer are a poor nation."

Japan's financial problem, both as it pivots on the question of imports. Lacking raw materials, Japan must buy in world markets and meet bills from abroad. The two industrialists said the Government's solution had three major phases:

1. Reduced home consumption: "For example, when our present stocks of wool are gone, we will do without."

2. Increased gold production: "We expect, this year, to mine about \$88,000,000 in gold. In two years, according to our estimates, the output will be producing around \$145,000,000. It is part of the Government's plan to use this increasing gold yield for balancing international accounts."

3. Expansion and substitution: "Our productivity is increasing tremendously. The next two years—three at most—will see a sharp reduction in the amount of iron Japan must import. We may even reach self-sufficiency. To a lesser degree, the same is true of cotton. And we are finding substitutes for materials we must now import—pulp, for example."

At this moment, however, Japan's international trade balance shows about \$250,000,000 more imports than exports. Commodity prices are rising. Taxes have gone up.

ARTHUR S. VINYARD, BUILDER, FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Contractor Lists Debts of \$54,000 and Assets as \$18 Car, Book

Arthur S. Vinyard, a building contractor, of 5003 Delmar boulevard, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing debts of \$54,473 and assets consisting of an automobile, valued at \$15, and a household and unliquidated claims for \$81.

Of his liabilities, \$48,623 are secured by deeds of trust on 18 parcels of real estate, most of which have been foreclosed, and \$4473, under contracts, which is owed by various firms for the purchase of building materials and supplies. The value of all of his assets is put at \$202 and exemption for them is claimed.

Cotton Broker's Son Ends Life. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Robert P. Hooper Jr. was found dead today on the floor of his apartment, with gas escaping from a nearby jet. Hooper's father is president William E. Hooper & Sons, cotton brokers, of Baltimore. Police said the son was connected with the New York office of his father's firm. On cable near his bed, the officers said, was a handwritten note which had been scribbled, apparently with a burnt match stick, several undecipherable words.

\$84,346 PLEDGED TO Y.M.C.A. Jefferson College Leads Team in drive; \$146,400 Goal.

A total of \$84,346 in pledges had been received yesterday in the Current Expense campaign of the Y.M.C.A. The goal for the drive has been set at \$146,400.

Further reports of workers will be made today and this evening. Of the divisions at work in the campaign, the Jefferson College team leads thus far, having raised 67.4 per cent of its quota.

CAREER OF NEW ARKANSAS SENATOR

John F. Miller, Native Missourian, Has Been Congressman Since 1930.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEARCY, Ark., Oct. 20.—Congressman John F. Miller of Searcy, elected United States Senator to succeed the late Joseph T. Robinson, was born in Stoddard County, Mo., near Bernie, on May 15, 1888.

He obtained his early education in the public schools of Stoddard County and at Bloomfield, later attending Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and Valparaiso University in Indiana. He was graduated from the law school of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., in 1912.

The day following his graduation from Kentucky, Miller moved to Searcy, White County, Ark., and was elected City Attorney. In 1919 he was chosen prosecuting attorney of the first judicial district, comprising the counties of White, Woodruff, St. Francis, Lee and Phillips. In 1930 he was elected to Congress from the Second Congressional District and has served continuously since that time.

Miller married Miss Ethel Lindsey of Hazen, member of a prominent central Arkansas family, shortly after he became prosecuting attorney. They have two children, Mary Louise, 17 years old, a freshman student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and John E. Miller Jr., 14, a student at Searcy High School. Miss Miller is president of her class.

Mrs. Miller, who helped her husband during the State during the senatorial campaign, is a pianist and singer. She has appeared on numerous radio programs in Arkansas and in Washington.

Every member of the Miller family is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Searcy, Miller is a Mason, Shriner and active in other fraternal and civic organizations. Bird hunting is his favorite recreation.

He holds memberships on House committees of irrigation and reclamation, and on the Senate committee of the Judiciary. Except for the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, he is the only Arkansas Congressman ever to be named to the Judiciary Committee. He is regarded as an authority on flood control and is the father of the dam-reservoir system to solve the flood problem.

UNITED MINE WORKERS' DRIVE IN BELLEVILLE COAL DISTRICT

Bitter Struggle With Progressive Union for Membership Is Indicated.

Possibility of a bitter struggle between the Progressive Miners of America and the CIO United Mine Workers of America in the Belleville district coal mines was seen today when E. R. Hartenstein, chief organizer in that area for the U. M. W. A., announced his union was ready to begin an intensive organization drive.

Hartenstein's announcement came at a time when the district already was closed because of a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions. This is the Okay mine of the Marissa Coal Co. at Marissa, Ill., which closed Monday when 2000 members of the Progressive Miners' union abouted about a fight to protect against its operation under a U. M. W. A. contract. The members were part of 6000 Progressive Miners who had taken a one-day holiday throughout the district, considered their strongholds at that time when the dispute was being fought.

Charges against the Marissa Coal Co. were filed with the National Labor Relations Board today by the Progressive Miners, but neither the board nor the union would discuss the nature of the charges. At the time when the union announced the U. M. W. A. would petition the board for an election at the Marissa mine.

CITY JOINED FROM TAXING NATURAL GAS LINE RECEIPTS

U. S. Court Issues Order Against Collection of 5 Per Cent Levy.

An injunction preventing the City of St. Louis from collecting a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, from operation of its natural gas pipe lines in the city, was issued today by United States District Judge Charles E. Davis.

Judge Davis held that the tax ordinance, approved March 20, 1935, did not give the corporation sufficient evidence showing the company did not serve the general public in St. Louis but only a few industrial customers. The ordinance imposed the tax on distributors of natural gas, artificial gas, which made use of city streets in laying pipe lines.

Mothers' Group Installs Officers. Officers of the Public School Playground Mothers' Circle were installed yesterday by Mrs. Haymer Lowenbaum, member of the Board of Education, at a meeting of the circle at the Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broadway. The new officers are: President, Mrs. H. W. Hoff; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Westerman and Mrs. M. Beckwinkel; secretary, Mrs. Frank Fletcher; and treasurer, Mrs. Theo Biedermann.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North. MATH. HERMANN & SON, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 2223 St. Louis, Mo. 3390. CE. 3698.

South. Wacker-Heldlerle Und. Co., 3624 Gravois, 2331 S. 3rd, 3R. 2117. LA. 7575.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHAIN & SONS, 7027 GRAVOIS, FLANDERS 2000.

CEMETERY LOTS. OAK GROVE—12-graves, section No. 1, lot 75, \$500 cash; high and dry, Box H-405, Post-Dispatch.

DEATHS. ALLENMAN-FLUTH, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1937, at 10:30 p. m., at her home, 1013 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21, 1937, at 10:30 a. m.

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LOST AND FOUND

WALL PAPER HANGING
PAPERING, cleaning, painting, etc.
Hunt, 5057 Kensington, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, etc.
Zim, 1411 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, extra low price.
Butler, 6140 E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, etc.
Lester, 5737 Lotus, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, etc.
Ochs, 3838 E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.
REPAIRING plaster, paint, paper, etc.
L. L. Lutz, 3228, 4141 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, etc.
John Cole, 5030 Ridge, St. Louis, Mo.
ROOMS painted very low price.
Snyder, 4555 Eastern, St. Louis, Mo.
DECORATING - 3 rooms and bath special.
King, 6430 Perry, Mo. 6736.
PAINTING, cleaning, etc.
Patterson, 2148 & Jefferson, Grand 7988.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE, parts, free estimates.
Snyder, 1117 Salisbury, Mo. 6736.

WATERPROOFING
FOR ROOF, coating, waterproofing, etc.
Hunt, 5057 Kensington, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, extra low price.
Butler, 6140 E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, etc.
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WATERSTRIPPING
GUARANTEED Waterstripping Co., 2661 Iowa, Laclede 1202.
WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, etc.
2732 Sutton, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

EDUCATION
WANTED MEN - 16-45; learn aircraft mechanics and radio operating; night classes; free catalog; apply to: ROBERTSON AVIATION SCHOOL, Dept. J. L. St. Louis Municipal Airport.

BEAUTY CULTURE
MARINELLO
INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

MOLIER SYSTEM
Established in the oldest school of the world teaching the art of dancing, calligraphy, and other fine arts.
Call, write or phone for free booklet, 521 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE - Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalog, 521 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

DIESEL SCHOOL
PERSONAL ENGINE OPERATION
Night classes under Diesel expert. Write 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

LEARN DIESEL, \$35; SHOP TRAINING, Write Diesel Engine School, Clayton, Mo. LEARN DIESEL, \$35; SHOP TRAINING, Write Diesel Engine School, Clayton, Mo.

DRESS DESIGNING
LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or night classes; free catalog, 521 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

DANCING
WESTMINSTER HALL
Dancing Every Sunday Night
A school with a reputation. Adult ballroom classes. Thursday evening, 8:30 to 10:30. Saturday evening, 8:30 to 10:30. Write 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

TRICK SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Dancing, Voice, Expression
1621 S. Jefferson
Special from Oct. 20 to Nov. 15, lessons in tap, toe, ball, acrobatic, ballroom dancing, etc.; enrollment by phone only. GR. 3758.

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING
Nursing, 5473 Delmar, Mo. 6736.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS
MASSAGE
Taught by German graduate, RO. 8899.

TRADE SCHOOLS
MEN - Our course of training prepares you for work in the field of electrical, mechanical, and other trades. Call, write or phone, 521 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

PROFESSIONAL
DETECTIVES
Detective Rick shadows, investigations, confidential, nation-wide service; licensed, bonded, \$100.00. Write 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

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SITUATIONS - MEN, BOYS
SALESMAN - Sit. young, experienced, college-trained, seeking connection being made; any location; experienced in selling; office supply sales to 500 men; married; no employment; good salary; 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

SITUATIONS - WOMEN, GIRLS
COUPLE - Sit. colored; fire furnace, apartment for room, bathroom, PR. 5419.
HOUSEKEEPER - Sit. experienced, unemployed, no laundry; PR. 5419.

HELP WANTED
NOTE - Those answering advertisements must be experienced in the original references. Copies sent the purpose and address of the advertiser. Write to: 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

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SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN - Two, new cars; very attractive plan of compensation, etc.; to men who office supply sales to 500 men; married; no employment; good salary; 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
BARN MORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS CARD LEADER
Biggest profits from selling personal Christmas cards with name; show the season's selection; lowest price, easiest sale; largest commissions; also, exclusive golden treasure chest, 21 assorted Christmas cards, \$1.00; your profit 100%; no experience necessary; apply 3221 A. H. Rose, E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 6736.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD - West
FERNON, 5045 - Boarding; twin beds; owner's home; excellent meals; rates; WASHINGTON, 5214 - Attractive; also 2nd floor single; nice, large double; oil heat; garage.
WASHINGTON, 5115 - 2nd floor, 2nd floor; meals; reasonable; 3 baths.

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WASHINGTON, 5115 - 2nd floor, 2nd floor; meals; reasonable; 3 baths.

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ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS WID - 2, furnished, or small apartment; between Union and Murphy; Box H-160, Post-Dispatch.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West
FOREST PARK APT. HOTEL
Discover St. Louis' most congenial and comfortable apartment hotel with an atmosphere of the Old South... 4910 West Pine

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FLATS FOR RENT - South
GRAVUS, 4041A - New 4 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; \$30. PR. 2684.

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RESIDENCES FOR RENT
Southwest
BONITA, 5341 - 5 rooms, modern brick bungalow; new schools, churches, stores, transportation; garage; vacant; redecorated; \$40.00. PR. 2684.

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LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



**I Make
AUTO
LOANS**
Others Refuse

\$ 25	Loan	—	—	25c	Week
\$ 50	Loan	—	—	50c	Week
\$100	Loan	—	—	\$1.00	Week
\$200	Loan	—	—	\$2.00	Week
\$300	Loan	—	—	\$3.00	Week
\$300	Loan	—	—	\$4.00	Week

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
 Corner of Spring
 Evenings Till 9 P. M.

NEED MONEY?
We'll Lend \$5 to \$500
on your car or truck in 5

minutes, paid for or not.
REFINANCING. Payments
Reduced. Legal Rates.
No Co-signers.
**STANDARD MOTOR
FINANCE CO.**

**3101 Locust—3972 Chouteau
4878 Easton—Festus, Mo.
OPEN EVENINGS**

HERE IS	HOW YOU	CAN REPA
\$ 25 Loan	---	\$ 1.00 Month
\$ 75 Loan	---	\$ 3.00 Month
\$100 Loan	---	\$ 4.00 Month
\$200 Loan	---	\$ 8.00 Month
\$300 Loan	---	\$12.00 Month
\$400 Loan	---	\$18.00 Month

Balance Payable in One Year.
 Notes Refinanceable, Get More Cash.
 Out Your Payments in Half.

**WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS
IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS**
United Auto Finance Corp.
1701 S. Broadway Chestnut 653
Open Mon., Thur. & Sat. Until 9 P. M.



\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500
\$ LOANS \$
Autos—Trucks—no Co-makers Required
—No Public Investigation—Low Easy
Payments—Up to 2 Years to Repay.

OPEN NIGHTS
Your Car Need Not Be Paid for
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand and Page Blvd. FR. 1532

**USED
AUTOMOBILES**

Wanted

"WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"

CARS wanted for cash. Top prices
NO. 4709.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar
AUTO LOANS  
CASH—CASH
For late cars. Don't sell until you

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
for all models; 500 cars needed
daily. 2819 Gravois, LAclede 300
PRIVATE OWNERS

dealers, any make or model; see
for good price. 4415 Manchester.

100 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
Any Make or Model, Cash Only.

CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 East

UTOS—All makes, for wrecking. We pay
high cash prices. RO. 9090.

CARS and trucks wanted; we pay t

Prices, 717 S. Vandeventer.
 ARES Wld. — Bring title, get cash. O
 Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 62
 ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them
 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

For Hire

TRUCKS — For rent without drivers; sta

**1933 PIERCE-
ARROW 12**

5-Pass. Brougham, excellent condition; unusual bargain — \$495.
Trade—Easy Terms

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO
2211 Locust, Central 3131

Cabriolets For Sale
 1930 cabriolet, \$129; terms, trade.
 Barrett Weber, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Coaches For Sale
 BUCK—1936 touring coach; trunk
 radio, heater; \$635; \$125 down, bal-
 ance 2 years; trade.
 AMERICA

MacCarthy's Special
'34 Chevrolet coach; tires 90%; paint good; motor A1; upholstery in perfect condition; \$90 down.

33 CHEVROLET—Coach: reconditioned — \$2000
LIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington
 CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe coach, in model, 17,000 miles; \$450; private party. Kiline, MA. 4182.
 CHEVROLET—'30 coach, \$95; \$25 down \$2 weekly; hurry this time.

HEVROLET—'35 master coach; radio, heater, electric clock, \$425; terms. 28%.

ELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

HEVROLET—Master coach, 1933; price, \$485; new tires; cheap; terms. 28%.

McNair.

HEVROLET—1936 coach; like new; \$485; \$85 down, \$20 monthly; trade in. 28%.

Missouri, 4454. E. Foster

36 DE SOTO AIRSTREAM TUDOR — 1935; perfect condition. Dealer; \$295. 4277 Ellenwood. **\$495** **WEST SIDE BUICK** N. KINGSHIGHWAY **FO. 012** DE SOTO — '36 coach, \$550, \$100 down 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—Coach; splendid; \$41
see today —
LIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

ECIOUS DOLLARS

Between
k and Happiness
just a few hundred
his daughter's school
it meant a girl's
happiness.

of our service is adapted to individual needs.
a loan from us to be able to make small,
reduced, easy payments.

FINANCE CO.

230 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive St.
Garfield 2125

\$20 to \$300

LOANS

Without Endorsers

You can apply for a loan on fur-
niture, car or plain note if you
can make regular monthly pay-
ments. Up to 20 months to repay.
No notary fees charged.
2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance.

NEW OFFICE
3548 South Grand, cor. Gravois
3rd Floor, Phone: Grand 3021

3 OTHER OFFICES
1951 Railway Exchange,
Over Famous Barr
Olive, near 7th, Central 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building,
634 N. Grand, Jefferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.,
7th & Locust St., Garfield 2650

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Time in R.O.A. & G.W. Ten. Res. & W.K.

No Co-signers

Taken on Any Loan

NO MORTGAGES REQUIRED
on plain note loans. Of course, se-
cured loans on auto or furniture are
also available.
2 1/2% monthly interest on unpaid
balance.

Commonwealth
Loan Co.

1807—Fifty Years of Service—1957
DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg.,
7th and Locust—2nd Floor, 3601
NORTH—2809 N. Grand Blvd.,
near St. Louis Ave.—Jefferson 2627
SOUTH—305 Dickmann Bldg.,
3115 South Grand Blvd. at Arsenal
UNIVERSITY CITY—6809 Delmar
Blvd., Second Floor—Cabrini 1385
WILMINGTON—4200 Delmar, Room
2 State Bank of Wilmington Bldg.
—MURPHY 4770

Under State Supervision

PHONE CH. 7024

For Loans of
\$10 to \$300

1—On Furniture,
2—On Plain Note,
3—On Endorsers,
4—On Autos.

(No Auto Insurance Required)
2 1/2% per month on unpaid balance
Phone Write or Call at Our Office.
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.
Room 305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Northwestern Corner 7th and Olive

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, re-
dies or anything. 4111 Flannery.

WORD PUZZLE

Monday's Puzzle

11. Not profes-
sional
12. Dilapidated
13. City in France
14. Rainbow
15. Part of a shoe
16. Nuts
17. Air: comb.
18. Short jacket
19. Stripes
20. Large plant
21. Iron corrosion
22. Confident
23. Small coils
24. Grafted
25. Cry of the
complete
26. Objects
27. Particled
28. Pupils
29. NEP
30. GAY

31. Large plant
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34. Small coils
35. Grafted
36. Cry of the
complete
37. Objects
38. Particled
39. Pupils
40. NEP
41. GAY

42. French
43. Rail bird
44. Bounced
45. Low breath-
ing in sleep
46. Badly
47. Allow
48. Knocks
49. Herd
50. Father
51. Broad smile
52. Narrow back
53. city streets

I Make
AUTO
LOANS
Others Refuse

ANY CREDIT \$5 to \$500

Barrett New, Start Paying Dec. 1937
CAN NEW? NOT BE PAID FOR
Barrett's How You Repay:

25 Loan — 25c Weekly
50 Loan — 50c Weekly
75 Loan — 75c Weekly
100 Loan — 1.00 Weekly
150 Loan — 1.50 Weekly
200 Loan — 2.00 Weekly
250 Loan — 2.50 Weekly
300 Loan — 3.00 Weekly
350 Loan — 3.50 Weekly
400 Loan — 4.00 Weekly
450 Loan — 4.50 Weekly
500 Loan — 5.00 Weekly

Refinancing, balance payable in 1 year

FRANKLIN FINANCE
COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

NEED MONEY?

We'll Lend \$5 to \$500
on your car or truck in 5
minutes, paid for or not.
REFINANCING. Payments
Reduced. Legal Rates.
No Co-signers.

STANDARD MOTOR
FINANCE CO.
3101 Locust—3972 Chouteau
4878 Easton—Festus, Mo.
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS

"HERE IS HOW YOU CAN REPAY"

25 Loan — 25c Monthly
50 Loan — 50c Monthly
75 Loan — 75c Monthly
100 Loan — 1.00 Monthly
150 Loan — 1.50 Monthly
200 Loan — 2.00 Monthly
250 Loan — 2.50 Monthly
300 Loan — 3.00 Monthly
350 Loan — 3.50 Monthly
400 Loan — 4.00 Monthly
450 Loan — 4.50 Monthly
500 Loan — 5.00 Monthly

Balance Payable in One Year.
Note Refinanced. Get More Cash.
No Notary Fees in Half.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS
IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS

United Auto Finance Corp.
101 S. Broadway, Cheltenham 6533
Open Mon., Thur. & Sat. Until 9 P. M.

USED
AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

"WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE"

CARS wanted for cash. Top prices.
800. 4700.

KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar
AUTO LOANS

CASH—CASH

For sale cash. Don't wait until you
are in. Bring title for quick sale.
KENNY, 4821 EASTON.

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
For all models; 500 cars needed
badly. 2819 Gravois, Laclede 3006

PRIVATE OWNERS
Also dealers, any make or model; see us
for good price. 4415 Manchester.

100 CARS WANTED AT ONCE
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton

AUTOS—All makes, for working. We pay
high cash prices. R.O. 9090.

CARS and trucks wanted; we pay top
prices. 217 S. Washington.

CARS WANTED. Bring title. For cash. Out
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL 6800.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.
2113 S. Grand, FB, 8022.

1933 PIERCE-ARROW 12

5-Pass. Brougham, excellent condi-
tion; unusual bargain — \$490
Trade—Easy Terms

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
221 Locust, Central 3131

MacCarthy's Special

1934 Chevrolet Coach, like new; 825 down, \$485; 800 down, \$425; 800 down, \$365; 800 down, \$305; 800 down, \$245; 800 down, \$185; 800 down, \$125; 800 down, \$65; 800 down, \$5; 800 down, \$0.

1935 Chevrolet Coach, like new; 825 down, \$485; 800 down, \$425; 800 down, \$365; 800 down, \$305; 800 down, \$245; 800 down, \$185; 800 down, \$125; 800 down, \$65; 800 down, \$5; 800 down, \$0.

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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS
100 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM

'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor \$395	'33 Plymouth Coach \$175	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor \$210	'34 Nash De Luxe Tudor \$245
'31 Olds Coach \$95	'34 Plymouth Coach \$245	'33 Chev. Master Coach \$395	'34 Olds Touring Coach \$295

VISIT OUR WHOLESALE DEPT.
FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.
3401 WASHINGTON
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER

BR-R-R-R

WINTER IS COMING
Get an ARVIN
Hot-Water Car Heater
AND A \$295 DEFROSTER
FAN
NO CASH
DOWN FREE 50c
Weekly

Genuine Arvins, \$9.95
Other Heaters, \$3.75

ROTHMAN

3 Stores 5443 Easton
3415 Washington 1819 Gravois

Coupe for Sale
'35 HUDSON—G. H. Coupe — \$395
OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington
Lincoln—Zephyr 1937 coupe; official's
car; a beautiful garnet red;
white wall tires; very low mileage; save
\$200.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
NASH—1931, 5-passenger victoria coupe,
6 wheels, needs a little motor work, \$75
today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MacCarthy's Special

'33 Plymouth PD coupe; new seat
covers and paint; motor in perfect
condition. \$75 down.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
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Bargain Basement

THE NEWEST THING IN AUTO HISTORY—
ALL GREAT STORES HAVE THEM

We Actually Have One!
Full of Give-Away Bargains

"Sweeties" "Cheapies"

610A '33 Ford Cabriolet — \$148 609A '29 Oakland Sedan — \$ 38
663A '35 Ford Tudor — 295 673 '29 De Soto Sedan — 68
677A '34 Ford Victoria — 238 620A '30 Whippet Sedan — 58
688A '34 Ford Coupe — 228 647B '31 Olds Sedan — 148
583 '36 Ford Fordor — 448 429 '35 Chev. Sed. Del. — 248
581A '34 Ford Fordor — 268 625B '30 Chevrolet Truck — 98

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND
100's OF OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
A DIRECT FACTORY FORD DEALER

SHOP INSIDE
15 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

Our Complete Stock of Quality Used Cars
DISPLAYED OUT OF THE WEATHER in
Our Exclusive Modern Two-Story, Steam-
Heated, Used Car Building

WILL BE SACRIFICED
WE NEED THE ROOM.

60 LATE MODEL CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM.

L. M. STEWART, Inc.
USED CAR BUILDING 3016 LOCUST
OPEN EVES. TUE 10 P. M.

MONARCH

WHY WAIT!
CHECK—Price—Condition—Appearance

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

'31 Chevrolet Victoria — \$165
'34 Ford Tudor — \$185
'36 Ford Del. 4-Door — \$335
'36 Ford Tudor — \$345
'37 Ford Hy. Dump Truck — \$695
'37 Lincoln-Zeph. Sed. Save \$300
'37 Ford Fordor Tg. d. L. Save \$150
'37 Ford 6 Fordor Sed. Save \$150
'36 Chrysler Sedan — \$355
'36 Ford Coupe — \$390
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan — \$350
'35 Chevrolet Fordor Tg. — \$415
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor — \$179
'32 L-4 Ford Fordor — \$225
'31 Hudson Sedan — \$ 85
'31 Chevrolet Coach — \$110
'31 Ford Tudor — \$110
'32 '33 '34 Ford Tudor — \$110
and Coupes \$110 up
'37 '36 Ford Dump Trucks
'34 '31 W. Panel — \$325

Open Evenings—Closed Sunday
KINGSHIGHWAY, W. OF DELMAR

LOVE-JOHNSON

SELECTED BARGAINS

'32 CHEVROLET ROADSTER — \$ 75
'29 NASH SEDAN — 45
'30 FORD V-8 SEDAN — 100
'32 PONTIAC COUPE — 195
'30 CHEVROLET COACH — 195
'32 FORD L-4 COUPE — 200
'34 STUDEBAKER SEDAN — 365
'32 FORD COUPE — 165
'29 PONTIAC DACH — 75
'26 CHEVROLET SEDAN — 35
MANY OTHERS

NATURAL BRIDGE AT UNION

PENNY SALE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

'31 Packard sedan — 30c a day
'32 Hug. Brougham — 30c a day
'32 Packard Lincoln — 30c a day
'30 Chrysler sedan — 25c a day
'32 Whippet 6 sedan — 25c a day
'28 La Salle victoria — 11c a day

Cars look, run good; open evenings.
MERRY PACKARD, 2800 DELMAR

'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN, save
over \$300.
'37 Ford sedan, save over \$250.
'36 Dodge sedan — \$475
'33 Packard 120 sedan — \$495
'32 Dodge coach — 369
'32 Packard 4 door coach — 250
'34 De Soto sedan — 195
KLING AUTO, 2213 S. Grand.

MacCarthy's Special

'33 Plymouth PD coupe; new seat
covers and paint; motor in perfect
condition. \$75 down.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
NASH—1931, 5-passenger victoria coupe,
6 wheels, needs a little motor work, \$75
today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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6 wheels, needs a little motor work, \$75
today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

NO CASH DOWN

SPECIAL SALE!

PHILCO *NO STOOP
*NO SQUINT
*NO SQUAT
RADIO MODELS Others as Low as

\$22.50
UP
\$4.33

MEN'S SUITS
AND TOPCOATS
\$22.50
UP
\$4.33

Firestone
TIRES
AS LOW AS
\$4.33

PARKDALE CLOTHES
Smart Fall and
Winter Styles
\$1 PER
WEEK
\$50c PER WEEK

TRUCK
TIRES
ON
TIME
Up to 6 Mo. to Pay

S & L'S DEPARTMENT STORES

3100 Locust Grand and Page
Jefferson and Chouteau
Jefferson and Chippewa

3100 Locust East St. Louis—
Broadway and Collinsville
Alton—Broadway and Henry

Open Every Evening Till 9

DODGE

SPECIALS

'31 Buick Coupe — \$137
'32 Roo 6 w.w. Sedan — 247
'35 Dodge Coupe — 297
'35 Ford Tg. Tudor — 297
'34 Chevrolet Coach — 317
'34 Plymouth Del. Cch. — 327
'34 Olds 6 Sedan — 347
'35 Plymouth Del. Coupe — 387
'35 Chev. Master Sed. — 427
'35 Plymouth Del. Coach — 427
'35 Plymouth Del. Sedan — 427
'35 Plymouth Tg. Sedan — 427
'35 Dodge Tg. Sedan — 557
'35 Chrysler Tg. Coach — 617
'31 Plymouth Tg. Coach — 617
'32 Dodge 1/2-T. Panel — 147
'32 Ford 1/2-T. Panel — 147
'32 Ford 1/2-T. Panel — 147
'32 Dodge 1/2-T. C. & G. 567

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY
WE REALLY TRADE
SIDNEY WEBER
DISPLAY PARK
2221 OLIVE ST.
Garfield 5183

HARDY SPECIALS

COACHES

'31 Chevrolet — \$148
'33 Chevrolet — 245
'34 De Luxe — 285
'36 De Luxe — 415
'35 Ford — 305

SEDANS

'35 Olds Sport — 445
'34 Chevrolet — 335
'33 Plymouth — 375
'35 Chevrolet — 375

COUPES

'31 Chevrolet — 138
'33 Chevrolet — 185
'34 Chevrolet — 245
'35 Chevrolet — 285
'35 Chevrolet — 275

Many Other Bargains

Hardy Chevrolet
3618 GRAVOIS at Bates R. H. 3030

MacCarthy's Special

'33 Plymouth PD coupe; new seat
covers and paint; motor in perfect
condition. \$75 down.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
NASH—1931, 5-passenger victoria coupe,
6 wheels, needs a little motor work, \$75
today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

YOU can say what you want about schoolin' but it does make a person an authority on different subjects and it teaches him to be accurate. That's why I never argue with a college student because I know he's got the facts. Not long ago I had a big scientist out at the house for dinner and he happened to mention somethin' about the Ozark mountains bein' fifteen billion years old.

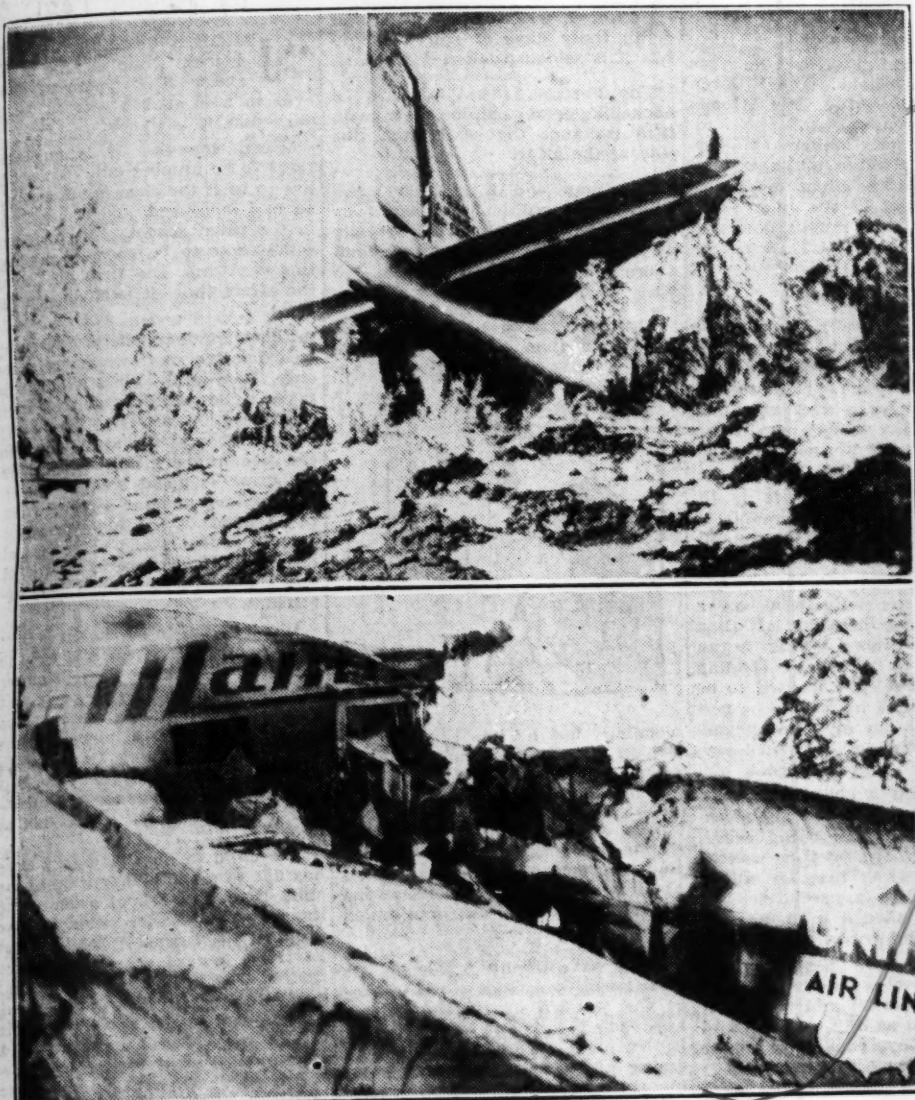
(Copyright, 1937.)

Aunt Pudney spoke up and says "I beg your pardon, Professor, the Ozark mountains are fifteen billion and twenty-six years old." The scientist was so surprised that she could have such accurate knowledge and he says "How do you arrive at those figures?" and Aunt Pudney says "Well, it was 26 years ago when I was going to school that I read they were fifteen billion years old then."



WRECKED AIRLINER IN WHICH 19 LOST LIVES ON UTAH MOUNTAINSIDE

Associated Press Wirephotos



The tail assembly was the only portion of the transport which remained intact. It is shown above projecting over the rocks below the wreckage. Below is a view of the broken cabin section.



The crumpled wings and fuselage of the big plane lying against the trees on the snow covered mountain.



Pack horses lined up beside the wreckage of the airliner, ready to remove the bodies of the 19 victims of the wreck.

PREPARE FOR UNITED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN



From left, Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom and Mrs. Monroe H. Rode-myer at a meeting of the women's subscription group in preparation for the annual St. Louis United Charities Campaign.

NEW INDUSTRIAL MASK



Mrs. A. H. Vint demonstrates a new mask designed for the prevention of silicosis in mine and rock workers. It was displayed during the Inter-State Medical Association meeting at Municipal Auditorium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FRANCIS LEDERER AND BRIDE



The Hollywood screen star with his bride following their recent wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. She is the former Marguerita Bolada, also known on the screen as Margo.

IL DUCE MINUS UNIFORM



His hat turned up in front, Premier Mussolini appearing in civilian dress for the first time in many months. He inspected demolition work to provide a more impressive approach to St. Peter's in Rome.

—Associated Press Photo.

RY HOGS ARE SHARPLY LOWER
AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 20 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 5500, no through, 500 direct; compared with average Tuesday, mostly 5000; most 100 lbs. at that price; bulk 100 lbs., \$10.10@10.25; 200-250 lbs., \$9.75@9.90; 130-150 lbs., \$9.75@10.15; 100-130 lbs., \$9.25@9.75; good hogs mostly \$8.50@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 4000; calves, 2000; including 750 through, hardly enough steers sold to quote a market; odd lots, \$11.25@13.50, but market virtually at a standstill; butcher yearlings and cow-stuff hauled by steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers 50c lower; odd lots butchers and mixed yearlings, \$8@8.50; odd head, \$9 and above; beef cows, \$5@5.50; culler grade, \$3.25@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; top vealers, \$11.50; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.50@17; slaughter heifers, \$5.50@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; mostly steady with average Tuesday; bulk of lambs to packers, \$9.50@10; top to shippers and small killers, \$10.25; throwouts, \$6@8; fat ewes, \$4.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 350; sheep, 200.

Cattle—Trading slow in the cattle department; veal calves 50c lower; bidding lower on steers; butcher yearlings and cow stuff around steady to 25c lower; sausage bulls steady; steers, mixed yearlings and heifers mostly of the grass fat or short fed variety moving \$6@6.50; beef cows largely \$5@6, choice weighty kinds \$7@8; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25@4.50; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers, \$11.50.

Hogs—Market opened 10c to 15c lower than yesterday's close, or 25c to 40c lower than yesterday's average; top, \$10.25, low, \$9.25@9.50; 140-160 lbs., \$9.75@10.25; 100-130 lbs., \$9.25@9.60, few choice 130s up to \$9.75; packing hogs largely \$8.75@8.90.

Sheep—Market around steady; bulk of lambs to packers, \$9.50@10; choice to shippers and small killers, up to \$10.25; throwouts, \$6@8; slaughter ewes, \$4.50 down.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Buyers continued looking around in Wednesday's wool market, mainly to keep in touch with supplies. The few bids appeared to be trial offers and did not signify serious effort to buy. Hold-size quantities of wool at current bids. Cable reports received by Boston concerns indicated improvement in tone of Australian markets.

Eyes of a
RAINER?



entertainer
t, if next
, you give
ouble-rich
Bourbon!

whiskey with the Mark of Merit.
ne Bluegrass Country by master
stillers the good old Kentucky way,
for it at your favorite tavern.

of
Whiskey
WHISKEY

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OCTOBER 20, 1937.

DAILY MAGAZINE

MOTHER GETS AN ALLOWANCE

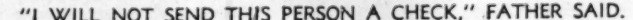
Boxer Who Likes to Do

Marry

Training Child To Be Leader

From "Life With Mother" - - - - - By Clarence Day

Two cups turnips cut into cubes, one and one-half tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons grated sharp cheese. Boil turnips in salted water until tender. Drain and place in a baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.



A black and white illustration of a man in a top hat and a long, fur-trimmed coat, holding a cane and a small bag, standing next to a woman in a plaid dress. The man is looking towards the right, and the woman is looking towards the left. They are standing in front of a doorway.

IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCE!
 AH
 LEAVE IT TO ME, LADIES!

YES,
 LADIES,
 LEAVE IT
 TO THE
 JUDGE!

10-20

5 NEUMODE I
801 LOCUST STREET •
6639 Delmar, University City
NEW SHOP . . . 701

gray and tweeds, wear
Day-to-Days in SAUNTER.

HOSIERY SHOPS
504 N. SEVENTH STREET
228 Collinsville, East St. Louis
5 Locust . . . St. Louis

Open
Evenings

Artiste

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—

1/2 Price of Entire Permanent
Shoppe Immediate Service
-613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

By Gene Aherne

YES,
LADIES,
LEAVE IT
TO THE
JUDGE!

YES,
LADIES, —
LEAVE IT
TO THE
JUDGE!

10-20

Neumode
Day-to-Day Chiffons
ringless 4-thread crepes

89^c



With brown, green, navy,
gray and tweeds, wear
Day-to-Days in SAUNTER.

5 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS
801 LOCUST STREET • 504 N. SEVENTH STREET
6639 Delmas, University City • 228 Collingsville, East St. Louis
NEW SHOP . . . 708 Locust . . . St. Louis

AGAIN WE OFFER

THUR., FRI. AND SAT.

Our \$3 Permanent
NO AMMONIA \$2
PUSH-WAVE
OR TRU-OIL
Any Style Complete

OUR \$4 Permanent
OILLAIRE or
MACHINELESS \$3
Complete

Our \$7.50 Permanent
TULIP OIL — \$5
Reconditioning Wave Complete

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS! Permanents in this ad are actually reduced the amount as stated. With our skilled Operators, and their painstaking care together with High-Grade Oil supplies, and quality Materials, you are assured a Perfect Permanent.

Permanent Wave Ends 1/2 Price of Entire Permanent

Open Evenings **Artiste Shoppe** Immediate Service

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been reading your paper for months and find it interesting. I would like to know what day of the week, September 17, 1918 came? I also like to know if the nurses' training school in St. Louis? M. M.

Sept. 17, 1918 was on Tuesday. The information about the camps may be estimated from a calendar given in the World Almanac for 1937. There are several training schools in St. Louis hospitals also have courses in training.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you kindly tell me the name of Jackie Cooper? THANK Y

Fourteen.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters that are purely legal or medical in nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

FROM COLLEGE CAMPUS TO FAME IN MOVIES

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Training Child To Be Leader Of His Class

It is a Mistake to Allow Him to Consider First Place Too Seriously.

By Angelo Patri

"JACOB is doing fine work in school. Number One in his class. The youngest child ever to hold such a record. He is very smart, is Jacob."

"Good enough. It is quite all right to be number one. Somebody has to be if the class is to be counted and measured, and it has to be in the usual school. But there are some facts to be considered about this headship, the first one being the effect that it is having on the child."

Being Number One in any group is a relative matter. If there are only three in the class it might be easier to be Number One than when there are 50 or 111. And being Number One at the age of seven in the elementary grades is not quite the same as being Number One in high school, and far different from being head of the class in senior year in college. And being head of the group at the age of 50 is quite another matter and much more significant.

What I want to emphasize is this: It is a mistake to allow a child in the grades to take being Number One too seriously, so seriously that he believes that the head of the group is his rightful place, and the place of duty for him. Don't burden a child with the idea that if he falls below 95 that he has disgraced himself and his family. It may not be true.

The child in an elementary class has not so much competition as the child in a high-school class. Along the way the weaker students have dropped out, turned off the scholastic track toward other goals. The further along the road the student goes, the greater the competition, until at last in the university, or in the business world he must be a champion against champions. Being Number One, being champion in one's field, becomes, as time passes, the flag bearer's place, and can hope to attain it.

It is right to train a child to do his best; to make every effort to stand high in his classes. It is right and wise to teach him to try for first place. There is no healthy growth without effort, and effort sustained and directed develops undreamed-of powers. But that idea alone is not enough. Held too long as a goal, it becomes a barrier to growth and success. Along with it must go the idea that the standard of measurement is one's own best.

Don't accent a child's class standing beyond all else. Don't measure your praise by his numerical standing. "Did you do your utmost? Did you stretch yourself in your effort? Did you grow?" are the questions the child should be trained to ask himself. Even being Number One might not mean personal growth through effort. The rest of the class might be most ordinary and this Number One an accident of association. Make the child's personal power his standard, not first place.

If we do this, the child will be sensitive, earnest, children afraid to show their cards to their fathers because they took a 98 in solid geometry instead of a hundred.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Lying," in which he tells parents the causes of this habit and how to help children to overcome it. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Fill halves of large canned pears with vanilla ice cream and serve with a butterscotch sauce. You will find it a delicious dessert.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WE OFFER

THUR., FRI. AND SAT.

Our \$3 Permanent NO AMMONIA PUSH-WAVE OR TRU-OIL Any Style

OUR \$4 Permanent OIL-LAIRE or MACHINELESS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS! Permanents in this ad are actually reduced the amount as stated. With our skilled Operators, and their painstaking care together with High-Grade Oil supplies, and quality Materials, you are assured a Perfect Permanent.

Price of Entire Permanent

Shoppe

3 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620



THE PRETTY ACTRESS IN A DRESS OF WHITE CREPE WITH FRINGE.

Marjorie Weaver Is One of the Few Beauty Contest Winners to Make Good in Hollywood—Expert. Dancer but Prefers Dramatic Roles.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20. LARA BOW, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ginger Rogers, Gail Patrick—against the odds of these five contest winners who made good in Hollywood stands the toll of thousands of young girls who won brief fame in some contest or other, came to Hollywood in search of lasting success, and found, instead, anonymity.

It's almost an axiom among the wise movie folks that Hollywood is no place for the winner of any sort of a contest—whether it be for the most pulchritudinous place and form or for the female most adept at hog calling.

Thus, when the movie moguls do occur in the choice of some outside agency and acclaim a contest winner as a little girl who's going places on the celluloid road, it's the nearest thing to spot news they have in Southern California. That's why Marjorie Weaver is what they call news out here right now. For in the short space of exactly ten and one-half months Marjorie has risen from a nameless place as a pretty girl among Hollywood's hundreds of minor roles in an important production at Twentieth Century-Fox.

The story of how Marjorie got her big chance is a testimony to the curious way that things sometimes happen in the capital of the movie industry. Six months ago, Darryl F. Zanuck, production chief at Twentieth Century-Fox, signed Marjorie, after she had left another studio which originally brought her to Hollywood. In these six months she had roles in 10 pictures—which sounds like a great deal more than it really was. For these roles were only slightly glorified bits, in which Marjorie had no more than a few lines to speak. But those few lines were sufficient to impress the studio executives that Marjorie was a girl who could be depended on to put everything she had into a scene. In her case, that meant a good deal.

So when "Second Honeymoon," the new co-starring comedy for Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, came along, and the casting office had a lot of trouble in finding someone to fill the role of "Joy," Marjorie got her glowing opportunity. The role of "Joy" demanded a special sort of girl. Someone vivacious, frank, as well as sophisticated and naive at one and the same time. That's a large and complicated order. It was made even more difficult due to the fact that the script specifically mentioned "Joy" as a blonde of blondes—"platinum" was the word the writers used. Although there are blondes galore in Hollywood—both real and improvised—the studio could not find one to fill the part until someone suggested Marjorie.

"Nuts," or words to that effect, said the Big Shot in charge of such matters, "she's a dark brunette." But the man who suggested Marjorie insisted that she at least be tested. He had his way. The test

was, as he said afterward, and as everyone else agreed, "terrific," which, in words of one syllable simply means "sensational."

Marjorie got the part. But that was only the beginning. First, the script writers had to tear their hair out over love apart and build "Joy" up as a brunette. Then, after Director Walter Lang and the other powers-that-be saw her in her test, another story-huddle took place, the net result of which was that the role had to be enlarged. Marjorie, they decided, was "Joy" to the life.

The roundabout accident which secured this role for Marjorie is topped only by the accidental way in which she won the beauty contest of a national screen magazine. No million-dollar baby in a five-and-ten-cent store, Marjorie Weaver. Not very long ago she was a senior at the University of Indiana. And her roommate at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house was a certain mad little mix by the name of Judy Parks. Well, Judy had long ago decided that Marjorie was just about "wonderful," and she told Marjorie most emphatically that it was her "bounden duty" to send a picture to the magazine's contest.



MISS WEAVER AS SHE APPEARED IN HER LATEST FILM, "SECOND HONEYMOON."



THE PICTURE OF MARJORIE WEAVER WHICH WON HER FIRST PLACE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST.

himself as George O'Brien. He told her that he was starting a picture that day, and that he had made up his mind the moment he set eyes on her that she should have a part with him. In this fashion did Marjorie start work on her first day in Hollywood. She certainly wasn't born with a silver spoon in her mouth—her parents are, to coin a phrase, "comfortably fixed," but by no means wealthy—yet somehow fortune seems to have acquired the habit of steering the best things toward Marjorie.

After her appearance in O'Brien's picture, there followed a number of parts in other Warner productions. And then during a lull in production, the studio announced that they were placing her on a short "layoff." This is an accepted word in Hollywood—accepted to mean "you're out."

"I was all pepped up to go on working," Marjorie explains, "and I didn't feel like stopping in the middle of my stride."

Consequently, Marjorie, who didn't know what lay-off meant, asked to be released from her contract. When, rather promptly, she thought, the studio agreed to this, Marjorie signed a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox. And the fact that "Second Honeymoon" represents her eleventh picture during the six months' period that she has been there is exactly to her liking. She detests inactivity—it makes her "nervous."

MARJORIE hails from Crossville, Tenn., by way of Louisville, Ky. A Daughter of the American Revolution, her parents, Ellen Martin Weaver and John Thomas Weaver, were descendants of revolutionary forebears. When Marjorie was a year old her parents moved from Crossville to Glasgow, Ky., from which two years later, they moved to Gadsden, Ala., where they lived for five years before settling in Louisville. There Marjorie, after graduation from a private school, attended the J. M. Atherton High School. Subsequently, she attended the University of Kentucky for a year, which was followed by three years and an A. B. degree at the University of Indiana.

At school and in college, Marjorie played a leading role in extra-curricular activities—chiefly dramatics, swimming and volleyball—as well as rating high in her studies. She majored in English and psychology. At Kentucky she was given one of those honorary rank of Colonel in the college's R. O. T. C. company, a rank which she likewise holds as a member of the famous "Kentucky Colonels."

It's typical of Marjorie Weaver's flair for reaching the heights of her career in a single bound that for four years in succession—at Kentucky and Indiana—she was elected by her classmates as their most beautiful co-ed. In addition, she was always handed the dance and the college's annual musical show. We haven't checked the college records on these statements—just taken the publicity man's word. But looking at Marjorie makes it sound reasonable.

An amusing aftermath of Marjorie's success as the collegiate dance wonder came during the first picture which she made at Twentieth Century-Fox. Sidney Lanfield, the director, put Marjorie into the chorus.

"But I can't dance!" said she. "Certainly you can't," he insisted. "No, not even trucking is in my

Bags for Tea Should be Kept Out of Sight

Properly Used, They Are Preferred When Serving at Large Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THE other afternoon I went to tea, and when I asked the lady who was pouring for a cup of tea, she poured hot water into a cup and then plumped a soggy tea-bag into it. The table really looked lovely, but while I waited for her to "churn" the bag around in my cup, I suddenly had a lost appetite. I believe that everyone who contacts people to a normal degree, has his or her share of disillusioning experiences. But, I also believe that everyone profits by them, even though it may not seem so at the moment. "Esquire" questions the tactfulness of this young lady, and then quotes from Shakespeare, to convey his message that a lady should remain silent. Judging from "Esquire's" letter, he is a well-balanced, poised individual, but he did not acquire these advantages overnight, and it is unfair to judge a person too harshly. Would he admit a young lady, if she would just sit back and "take it?" I do not think so. If she has it coming to her, that is a different matter, but when any person receives undue censure, in some cases, I think it does pay not to "reserve thy judgment." If a gentleman (?) gets the wrong impression of a lady, just because of the way he is thinking, and not by the way she is acting, he deserves to be told about it.

The words of Shakespeare may be right, when applied in 90 percent of the cases, but, in the remaining 10, I would say to young ladies, "Use discretion, and let your conscience be your guide." Peace of mind, knowing that you have done your part, and a clear conscience do a lot toward making a person able to live with themselves. Today, when some things are presented so bluntly and without consideration for others, if a person does not defend himself, most certainly no one else will. Some men soon show whether they are just "surface gentlemen" or true gentlemen, and the latter, to my way of thinking, are the only kind who prove to be worth-while friends.

"Esquire" may be one of these suave, self-confident types, and maybe good rearing helped a little, but I'd be willing to bet that his actual experience did more for him. HEAD ABOVE WATER.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you tell me if the pronunciation of a word given first in the dictionary is the preferred one, or is the last just as correct? We have discussed the point several times in my Latin class, and since we have never come to any conclusion, I thought I would write and ask you. Thank you. C. E. W.

Your teacher could tell you this, of course, but since you have asked me I will say that the first given is the preferred pronunciation. And I will put it in this way; the second or last is also correct. But you will find among cultivated people that the first is the one to adopt and is adopted.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WE are a group of Jewish girls 18 and 19 years of age. We would like to have more girls and boys join this social club. If anyone is interested, please call Forest 8022 and ask for Bernice.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN this evening's paper there is a letter making inquiry about the removal of supercilious hairs from the upper lip. I happen to be versed in the subject through my own experience. I had a very unsightly growth on my chin and upper lip. Not bad to begin with but much worse when I tried to solve the question by plucking and cutting the hair. I also tried bleaching and found it a tedious process and none too successful.

I finally got up courage to consult my doctor. He advised me to go to an electrolytist in St. Louis, as I live in a small place. And the result is a comfort and satisfaction that is more than I could ever express. I certainly would advise anyone to stop experimenting themselves and have this work done by a reliable electrolytist. It is expensive, I grant, but the remedy is permanent. BOOSTER.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been reading your column for months and find it very interesting. I would like to know on what day of the week, September 17, 1918 came? I would also like to know if there is a nurse's training school in St. Louis? M. M. F.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you kindly tell me the age of Jackie Cooper? THANK YOU. Fourteen.

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RAY'S

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Specials WITH THIS ADD

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TODAY'S PUZZLE.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Just what happened at Redbird Park Sunday isn't quite clear. The score was confused, the players were confused, and the spectators were confused, and we're confused. Abe Jones and his All-Stars are quite certain they won the game, 13 to 12, while the Redbirds are equally loud in maintaining that the game ended with the score 12 to 12. We'll not argue about it, you can take your choice. The score card that we have counts the score at 12 to 12.

This week we make no bitter crack concerning Justice Hugo Black; it would not be, we feel, quite fair.

He has his flaming cross to bear.

Many couples start to part
When a woman takes up art.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear A. Bella—

Don't you think something should be done to save college students from beer parlors?

Temperance Worker.

Ans.—I guess so. At any rate

something should be done to save

beer parlors from college stu-

dents. A. (Pipe Down) Bella.

SOUNDS EASY.

(Movie Magazine)

"The girl who wants to be smart today doesn't feel silly, outmoded rules mess up her life. She realizes that the average person always will be influenced by the dictates of people who like to be dominating."

—George Brent, Actor.

And a football coach is a fella

who would give somebody else's

right eye to win a game.

ANTI-CLIMAX.

(Sports Page Item)

Mako is much the more wordily member of the team. He is a cultured, intelligent young man and talented in more ways than tennis. He's an expert drummer and a card magician.

DAILY DOUBT.

In North China and all China our idea is that Chinese should govern China.—Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

The parlour clown I'd gladly throt-

tle

Tries to have fun with a siphon

bottle.

Simile—

Uncalled for as the King of Italy.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Pay attention, Mme. Schiaparelli!

Mrs. Mastbaum wants a gown ex-

actly like Mrs. de Water's.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

SIGNATURE OF

JOAN HATTON

Seattle, Wash.

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DOUBLE WEDDING

Keough Assures Margit and Irene That Charlie is a Desperate Criminal—They Plan His Capture.

CHAPTER 27.

THERE was music in Irene's voice. "Here he is!" Margit blotted away as much of her agony as she could. A handkerchief, however, is somewhat inadequate for the process. Her sister entered the room, followed by Keough. He looked sleepless, and there was a rash on his face.

It was the old Margit who addressed him. The manager. Cool, withdrawn, controlled. She would cut the bitter-sweet pleasure of Charlie's company out of her life—forever.

"Keough."

"Yes, Miss Agnew?"

"You were disguised as a taxi driver last night?"

"Yes."

"You stole a cab?"

"Yes."

"You followed Mr. Jones and me?"

"Yes."

"At my orders?"

"Yes—and no. You told me to go home when I brushed past you after you had dinner. I thought better of it."

"What were Mr. Jones and I doing?"

"In the phatton, madam?"

"In that buggy."

Keough gazed glassily at her and then at Irene. "Don't you know, madam?"

"Of course, I know! I want you to tell Irene."

Keough seemed unsteady. He wet his lips. "Well," he finally said—"a bit of billing and cooing."

Irene looked wonderingly at Margit. "Gosh," she whispered, "you're bright!"

Margit held herself together. "And day before yesterday, Keough? On the beach?"

"The same thing, madam."

"You see? You don't have to waste another thought on Charlie Jones. We can all cross him—out of our lives—for good!"

That was as far as her self-restraint could conduct her. She began to cry. Irene leaped in to comfort her. Keough looked on composedly. He also seemed relieved. Irene said things like, "I know it must have been a dreadful strain, Margit!"—and "You'll never understand how glad I am to have him out of my life. He was so embarrassing!"—and the simple comforters—"Don't cry!"

Margit didn't say anything. She was crying because she wasn't going to be taken on beaches and in parks any more. It would never do to say that.

Keough coughed.

Margit sniffled. She straightened up. "That will be all, Keough. And you might try to do something for that rash on your face. It looks awful."

"Yes, madam, it's the grease paint

SYNOPSIS

The hitherto well-ordered life of the Agnews has gone awry. Beautiful Margit, aloof and unemotional, has tried to rescue her sister Irene from the clutches of Charlie Jones, artist and traitor vagabond. Wald, Irene's fiancé, nobly renounces her and Irene and Charlie go off on a hunt together. She sets her detective-brother, Keough, to spy on them. Keough receives a cable (which Charlie has had sent as a gag) from Scotland Yard, describing the artist as a notorious confidence man. In the meantime, Margit hopes to cure Irene. Irene, Charlie on, but when she tells Irene of his perjury, she realizes that she has fallen in love with him herself.

and spirit gum. I'm allergic to both." He turned and turned back.

"If I may say so—I would like to congratulate you on your wisdom in removing this menace from your life."

"He isn't a menace! He's just—irresponsible!"

"On the contrary, madam. He is a dangerous criminal."

Margit stared. "A what?"

"A felon. Wanted in Vienna and Budapest and elsewhere. A robber. A confidence man. A murderer, no doubt."

Margit shook her head faintly and in bewilderment. "Keough, you must be mad."

He drew himself up with considerable dignity. From his pocket, he pulled a cablegram. It was the one which Roger Weed had sent to him at the Prince James Hotel.

Margit read it.

With every word, her eyes popped wider.

"I would have had him arrested," Keough went on, after she had finished and looked up dazedly, "but for the Romanoff emeralds and the gold. I wanted to ascertain their hiding places before I closed in on him."

"This—can't be—" Margit whispered.

Irene took the message from her and read it. She gasped.

Keough talked. "Perhaps the most accomplished and dangerous man in the world," he said with simple awe. "It is true. The emeralds were in his possession at the Prince James. Hidden in the wall. He had scooped out a place for them behind the paper—and stuck it back. I have been trained to notice such things. But he is clever—ah—clever, clever!" Keough was

slipping into a somewhat theatrical tone. Nevertheless his audience of two thunderstruck sisters was with him. He could have said virtually anything about Charlie in those moments—and they would have believed him. Before I could recover the stones, he had moved them."

"What about his wife?" Irene asked sharply.

"Probably," said Keough, "his true wife. Possibly not. Certainly an accomplice. I have had no time to investigate her."

Margit was nodding. "That's what she meant when she said Charlie would be a great man to rob a bank with. No doubt she had robbed plenty with him. No doubt she was sitting there laughing at me."

"No doubt," Keough agreed.

"I think I'll call Mrs. Bly," Margit said suddenly.

Keough shook his head. "We better tell no one. Remember—she is not yet my prisoner."

"Maybe you're right. But—can you handle him?"

Keough only smiled. "He was absent for a week. I thought I'd lost him then. But he's back."

Margit shook her head. "You can't let people like that run around loose, Keough. You can't! Why—I was going to sneak off and have lunch with him this very afternoon! My! He even told me the Ogpu and the Japanese police had trailed him! Lunch!"

Keough nodded. "I know."

"You know?"

"I now have the phone trapped. Naturally."

Margit didn't know what her mood was precisely—but she was beginning to get inklings. A robber! A murderer! And she had let herself come pretty close to something like falling in love with him. Ten minutes ago she had been almost ready to tell the emerald Irene that she wasn't going to throw Charlie out into the cold world—but that, instead, she was going to try (for a little while, at least) to reform him. Now—she turned out to be a monster. Still—she had seen him paint. And there were the pictures sold to galleries. She asked about it.

Keough smiled. "Naturally, Mr. Jones—or whatever his name really is—wouldn't pose as a painter if he had no talent in painting whatever. He can doubtless dub creditably. But he is assuredly not the Charles Jones whose work is so popular. He is using Mr. Jones' name—that's all. If I had had the time, I am sure that I would have found the true Mr. Jones is cruising somewhere in the Pacific—or exploring China. Our criminal, naturally, knew that—and made use of it."

"I suppose so," Margit answered. She was growing more frenzied with every passing instant. "A criminal! The cheap, dramatic sort! Stealing jewels!"

"—believed political assassin," Keough continued.

—and that's what his wife meant, too, when she said that Charlie was the sort of person about whom the Paris Prefecture of Police was always calling up!"

"A rather grim sense of humor—for a woman," Keough commented. Irene made a suggestion. "We better call the police."

Keough shook his head. "The police of the world have tried to capture this man for years. His trailer—is an arsenal. I reported that some time ago—on the night when you made his acquaintance. No, Miss Agnew."

Margit said, "Yes?"

"You are an individual of consid-

TODAY'S PATTERN



Junior Frock

WHETHER she's in the fourth grade or the eighth, this Junior miss rates A-plus in smartness, for her new frock's as pretty as it's easy to make! Your daughter is sure to love every inch of that smooth center panel, the perky up-ripping waistline, and the puffy long or short sleeves. Pattern 4579 also boasts a choice of jaunty buttons or clever zipper, and the belt may be made two dashing ways. You'll find such a variety of sparkling new materials—a colorful plaid wool, cotton or challis would be nice for a school version—a figured silk for "Sunday best."

Pattern 4579 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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erable coolness and courage."

"Thanks."

"My point is this. With your help—I could capture this Jones. Today. At lunch. At the Swan Inn."

"How?"

"Have you any confidence in me?"

Margit thought an instant. "Well—to be frank, Keough—I've thought of you up to now as a rather pompous old duck with too much imagination. But I guess I was wrong. There's nothing that would please me more than to see Mr. Jones behind bars for life. And there's nothing on earth I'd rather do than to help put him there. When you think—that I let him kiss me—"

"Me?" said Irene.

Margit spun around. "You better not get in this, Irene! Go away and find Waldo."

Irene shook her head. "I'm too scared."

Margit relaxed. "All right. Stay here with us. I'm scared—myself. I guess. Go ahead, Keough. What's the scheme?"

For a full hour they sat together and planned. They were amazed at the wealth of stratagems which Keough had at his command. In the end, he offered his final touch. "If I fail—if I am shot—or if he escapes—the police of the entire United States of America will dog him down. I think I have a better chance to capture him as a lone wolf. But I shall have my records ready for the Government—and I'll have police officers seated all through the Swan Inn today. Two is the hour."

He went out.

Margit took off her negligee. Her bath had grown stone cold.

Irene wandered off through the house. A window banked, and she jumped violently. She creaked and she started to call for Waldo.

But Waldo had gone out.

"He said," Irene explained, "that he was going down to settle a little matter with Mr. Jones."

"Mr. Jones?"

"Why—yes. He looked upset. Is anything the matter?"

Irene was white faced. "Matter! Oh, my! Pray for him, Rene!"

The phone rang. Irene rushed to it. But it wasn't the morgue or the police or a hospital. It was Mrs. Bly.

"Hello, Irene! Look! Ask Margit how she'd like a nice, brand-new, three-room, four-ton aluminum trailer? I've just ordered a dozen."

"I don't think she'd be interested," Irene replied crazily, and somewhat to Mrs. Bly's annoyance, she hung up.

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Very Pleasant.

One housewife has a small cushion of pine needles and if she suspects the house smells of cooking she places the pine cushion on a heated radiator in the living room. Very soon a faint woody fragrance replaces the smell of cooking.

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How Kindness Can Make Our World Better

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IN the lovely Barrie play, "Little White Bird," a man is waiting for news of the birth of his child. He is thinking of his wife, wondering if he had ever been unkind to her. Or, if not actually unkind, whether he might not have been a little kinder. Then follow these golden words, which ought to be written in letters of light—"Shall we not make a new rule of life: Always try to be a little kinder than is necessary?"

A commonplace, someone will say. Yes, in the words no doubt; but in deeds it is none too common in this hard world. For kindness is more than a soft, cozy feeling; it does things.

Old as the hills, another may remind us. Yes, Jesus taught it by the blue lake of Galilee. In His doctrine of the Second Mile: "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him two."

In other words, do more than is required, go further than you are asked. He was against a nicely calculated, punctilious morality, and all for the golden extra, the added touch.

In the great parable, the Good Samaritan took the half-dazed man to an inn, having given first aid. He might have stopped there; he had done his human duty to a man of another race.

But no. Next morning he took out two pence, and told the innkeeper he would pay more, if he needed. It was that extra touch, going beyond duty, that gave his deed its grace.

"What do ye more than others?" Jesus asked. "If ye love them that love you, what merit is it; even sinners do the same?" He wanted His disciples to be different, to do more.

What a world it would be if all of us were a little kinder than is necessary, even for one day. It would lift the burden of the world and bring the kingdom of heaven very near.

God melt our hearts and forgive our stolid, stubborn souls—a miser in kindness is the meanest miser of all.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Icing Cakes

Pile all the icing in the center of the cake and then smooth it out over the sides evenly. A smooth appearance is added if the knife is dipped in hot water and then used to smooth the cake. An evenly-distributed appearance always adds to the attractiveness of the cake.

To Dust Radiators

Slip an old stocking over the radiator brush, then work as usual. You will do a much better job as the dust will adhere to the stocking, which may be shaken out and put back on the brush again for further work.

Old-fashioned Vegetables!

Get that old-fashioned meat flavor in vegetables like another used to make, instead of using butter to season vegetables, use Blue Ribbon Bouillon Cubes. You will find the flavor more tasty, less expensive, less fattening and less than a minute to prepare.

50¢ and

DAILY

MAGAZINE

PHILIP WYLIE

By Frank Owen

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs

For Tonight.
KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5 p. m., Associated Press news; Dick Lebert, organist.
At 5:15 p. m., Nat Shikret's orchestra.
At 5:30 p. m., Frank Eschen's Spotcast.
At 5:45 p. m., Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6 p. m., Amos and Andy.
At 6:15 p. m., Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 6:30 p. m., Raymond Little's Argentine Band.
At 6:45 p. m., Rhythm in Swingtime.
At 7 p. m., One Man's Family.
At 7:30 p. m., Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8 p. m., Town Hall Tonight; Walter O'Keefe, Alice Frost, comedienne, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
At 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade, and Mark Warnow's orchestra.
At 9:45 p. m., Alistair Cooke, commentator.
At 9:59 p. m., weather report.
Sign off.
At 11 p. m., Woody Herman's orchestra.
At 11:30 p. m., Lights Out, mystery drama.
85 Low stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEP, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; market report.
KMOX-Betty and Bob. KWK-Farm and Home Hour program.
WIL-Lunchon Parly. WEP-News.
WEPD (31.6 meg.)—Three Teachers.
12:10 KSD-GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.
12:15 KSD-NOONDAY devotion. Rev. R. H. Williams. Organ. KMOX-Betty and Bob. KWK-Your Health program. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEP-Dinner Shop Quiet.
1:15 KSD-RUSS DAVID, pianist. KMOX-Hope Alena's Romance. KWK-Concert. WIL-Organ Melodies. WEP-International Rotary Club program. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEP-Dinner Shop Quiet.
1:30 KSD-JUDY AND JANE. KMOX-Travelogue. KWK-Press News. WIL-Opportunity program. WEP-Market report. WEPD (31.6 meg.)—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
1:45 KSD-MEN OF THE WEST, quartet.
KMOX-"Between the Bookends." Ted Malone. KWK-Advice to the Lovelorn. Beatrice Fairfax. WEP-American Family Robinson.
1:50 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.
WIL-Police Release. WSAI-Lit Show.
2:10 KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
3:45 p. m.—Popular Songs and Folk Songs. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
5 p. m.—News in English; chamber music. 2RO, Rome, 11.51 meg.
6 p. m.—"Gypsy Fantasy." HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.
6 p. m.—Happy program. PCJ Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.
6:05 p. m.—Scenes from "The Winter's Tale." William Shakespeare. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Jürgen Wullenweber. play. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
7:30 p. m.—World of Science. WIXAI, Boston, 6.04 meg.
8:30 p. m.—"The Magic Flute." W. A. Mozart. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:40 p. m.—Concert by the Faculty of the Arts Museum. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.
9:30 p. m.—"At the Black Dog." sketch. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; (31, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:00 p. m.—The Red Gap Social. CJRO, Regina, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.
11:35 p. m.—Songs for Girls. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8 a. m., 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:05 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time-At intervals between programs.

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11:35 p. m.—Songs for Girls. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

Informative Talks

8:45 KSD—Booker Carter.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
8:00 KWK—Famous Jury Trials.
11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.
9:45 KWK—String Nocturne.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KSD—MARK WARNOW.
10:45 KWK—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—WOODY HERMAN.
KWK—Jack Denney.
11:15 KWK—Guy Lombardo.
11:30 KMOX—Jay Mills.
11:45 KMOX—Chick Seegin.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 a. m. KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ. KWK—Early Birds. WEP—1000 Watchmen.
6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band. WEP—1000 Watchmen.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Charlottesville. KWK—Morning Meditation. Rev. A. Schuler. Organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEP—Musical Clock.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Joe Diamond and quartet.
7:30 KMOX—Dick Todd Revue. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEP—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEP—Musical Clock. KWK—Pop-Up Parade.
8:00 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthdays. WEP—News. KWK—Pop-Up Parade.
8:15 KSD—NICK LIEBERT, organist.
8:30 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKETS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Lady of Millions. WIL—Musical News. WEP—News. KWK—Paris 3rd Session.
8:45 KSD—JOHN JOHNSON, baritone.
KWK—Swing Serenade. KWK—The Whistling Kid. serial. WEP—Sports.
8:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Swing Sextet. WEP—Songs. WEP—Chorus. "Our American Schools." Dr. Belmont Parly.
9:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.
9:15 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKETS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Lady of Millions. WIL—Musical News. WEP—News. KWK—Paris 3rd Session.
9:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPOTCAST.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Coyote Bunch and Alan Dale. serial. WIL—Speedy Gibson.
9:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
KMOX—"The Fun Guy." WIL—Tom Mix Serial. Shooter. WIL—Melody Medley.
9:50 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—United Charities program.
10:15 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKETS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons." Drama. WIL—"The Fresh-est Thing in Town." serial.
10:30 KSD—RAYMOND LITTLE'S ARGENTINE BAND.
KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Spot Review: Press News. WIL—Today's Music. WEP—Headlines of the Air.
10:45 KSD—RHYTHM IN SWINGTIME.
KMOX—Booker Carter. KWK—At Santa's orchestra. WIL—Eventive Echoes.
11:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Cavalcade of America: "Life of John Jacob Astor." Drama. Conrad Tibbault. baritone. Don Voorhees orchestra. KWK—Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WIL—The Gaiter.
11:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

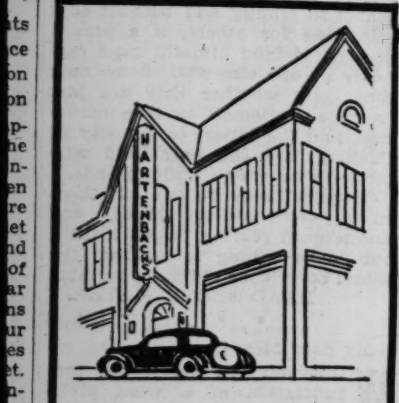


Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



THOSE CORNERS ON TWO WHEELS, AND SKATE ON THE SIDEWALK!



LOTS OF PEOPLE WILL LOOK AT RUGS TONIGHT

Wednesday evening is a favorite time to shop for floor coverings and we are open till 10 o'clock to serve you.

You can save money here on rugs, carpets and linoleums of dependable quality. And you can buy on our budget terms plan... convenient monthly payments.

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Sahara Coal

1. In the money because Sahara Coal is washed necessary laundry and cleaning Coal holds its fire so well, and assary furnace tending.

real heating satisfaction this eat of Sahara Coal banishes er of your home, keeping it oldest days. And because its n have warmth without stint, every load.

CHESTNUT 8530

NOW... HE'S ON THE AIR!

The freshest thing in town



STATION WIL
6:15 P. M. Daily

HUMAN • HUMOROUS
INTENSELY INTERESTING

EDDIE CANTOR
IN
TEXACO TOWN

TONIGHT—7:30 KMOX
WITH PINKY TOMLIN • HELEN TROY (Saymore Saymore)
JACQUES RENARD and his Orchestra • JIMMY WALLINGTON
and DEANNA DURBIN
AN HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT IN 30 MINUTES

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TONIGHT SKOLSKY ON THE AIR!

Hollywood gossip by Hollywood's ace columnist
PRESENTED BY BROMO-SILTZER
KWK 7:30 P. M. C. S. T.

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It is always warm indoors with an interlocking metal weatherstrip
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Motion Picture Announcements

Appear on Page 5C

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 1531 Warren Henry J. Wisniewski — 1531 Warren Josephine A. Gwendolyn — 1531 Warren

BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BURIAL PERMITS. Catherine Sullivan, 22, 5330 St. Louis. William Starnitz, 70, 4614 S. Main. Victor H. Schonen, 48, 6284 Reber pl. Warner Robinson, 1 month, 816 N. Ewing. Hardy Loyney, 1, 2314 Pine. Frank Andrews, 53, 5511 Barmer. Josephine M. Moyer, 53, 5133 Nat. Bridge. Jennie Hall, 65, 3908 N. Grand. Francis M. Ship, 77, Butler. Andrew J. McElveney, 42, 3600 Clarence. Victor H. Hall, 1, 4521 Kennedy. Charles A. Williams, 66, 2414 S. Main. Mary Clark, 53, 11104 Ohio. Wendell P. Clement, 83, 5249 Enright. Frank Schraut, 72, 12104 Hickory. Edward Bright, 60, York Hotel. Lela Cantrell, 24, 4014 Evans. Mary E. Kohl, 74, 32504 Pennsylvania. William H. Meyer, 60, 4016 St. Louis. Esther Pont, 28, 4281 Lahade. Mary Clark, 53, 11104 Ohio. Theodore F. French, 73, 5340 Maple. Alfred Shinn, 75, 677 E. 4th. Edward T. Shearer, 67, 5055 Milant. Amelia Michelmann, 58, 5329 Alford. Lewis D. Jones, 73, 2400 S. Grand. Robert O'Neill, 69, 526 S. Ewing. Rudolph from, 69, 6432 Wacker. Gus Edgemann, 63, 2001a Ill. William J. Seaco, 83, 212 N. Sarah. Lela Mathis, 44, 1032 N. Lathrop. Harold Lader, 40, 2315 Dodder. Anna Hamill, 82, 7000 Oleatha. Charles E. Schaefer, 44, 3414. Clyde E. Sells, 59, 3921A S. Broadway. Wilbur N. Fuller, 56, 2528 Dodder. Clarence Jacobs, 48, 1302 Dillon.

DECEASED. Jeanette from John Scherwing. Kathryn from George Huff. Vera from Andrew Hagerty. Marie from Frank N. Piel. Edna from John S. Sings. Thekla from George L. Sells. Beulah from Harry J. Schumacher. Olive M. from Harry E. Morgenstern. Janice from Lawrence Reynolds. Elsie from Leroy L. Bolton. Anna from Benjamin C. Moore. Lulu from Leonard Dittine. Josephine from Eugene H. Green. Bernice from Edwin H. Overmann. Sadie from Nathan Klein. Eva J. from Joseph V. Ledford. Matilda from Karl Koch. Charles from Maids Steinkamp.

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Quickly Relieves Miseries of "Morning-After Acidity"

When you wake up in the morning dull, headachy or out of sorts with yourself and the world, don't keep on feeling miserable. Your trouble is probably due to a night-time accumulation of excess acids that cause "morning acidity" and may lead to...

Constipation Sour Stomach Acid Indigestion Headache Gas Heartburn Loss of Appetite or Nausea

To relieve this condition just take a little condensed JAD Salts in a glass of warm water before breakfast and almost at once you'll start to feel better.

Relief comes so delightfully fast because this sparkling pleasant drink acts on morning acidity" two ways at once. It counteracts acidity and cleans away the toxic waste matter. As a result, it helps to make you feel fine and look fine.

Now don't endure misery-causing "morning acidity". To feel clean, keep gloriously alive, start the day right... with a little JADS in a glass of warm water. Get a bottle of Condensed JAD Salts from your druggist—today!

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

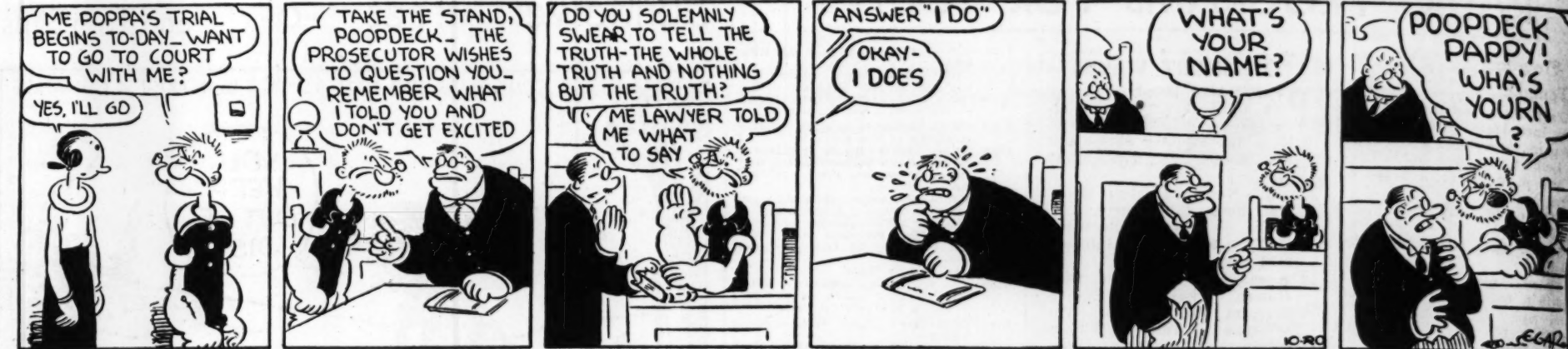
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Popeye—By Segar

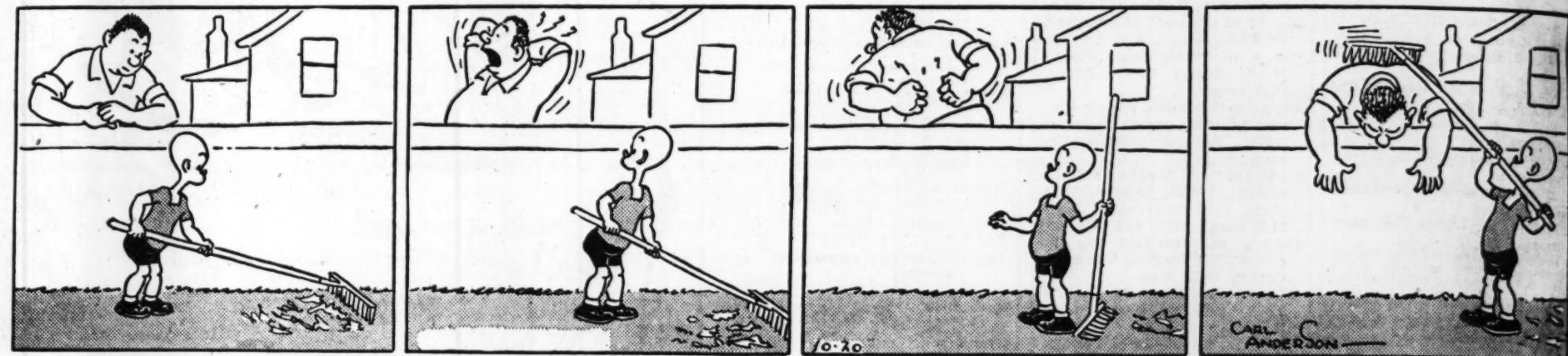
A Nosy Critter

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

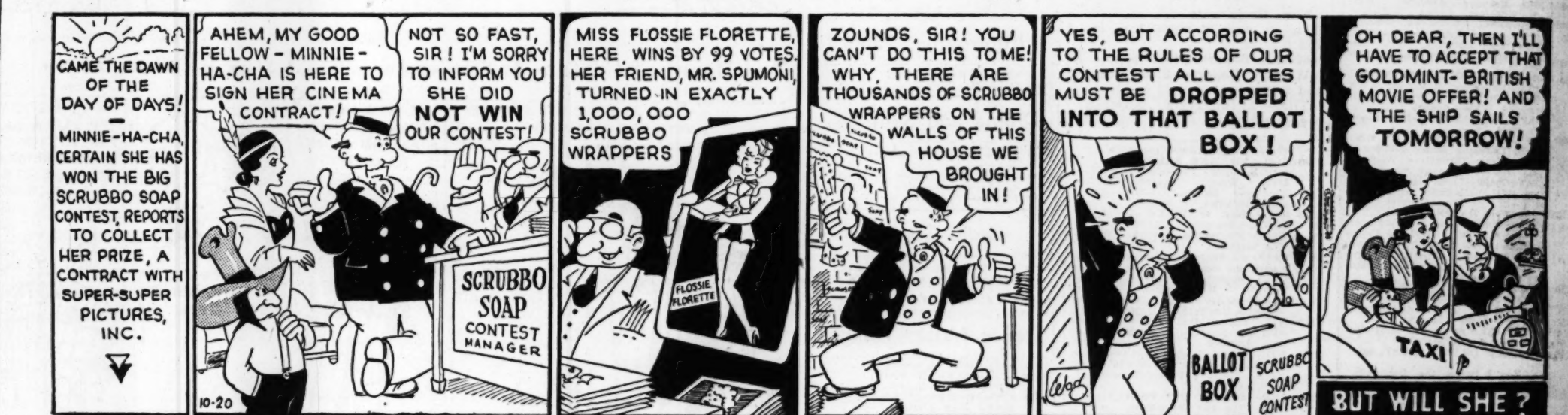
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Soap Bubble Breaks

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Lug in Bloom

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Arrested

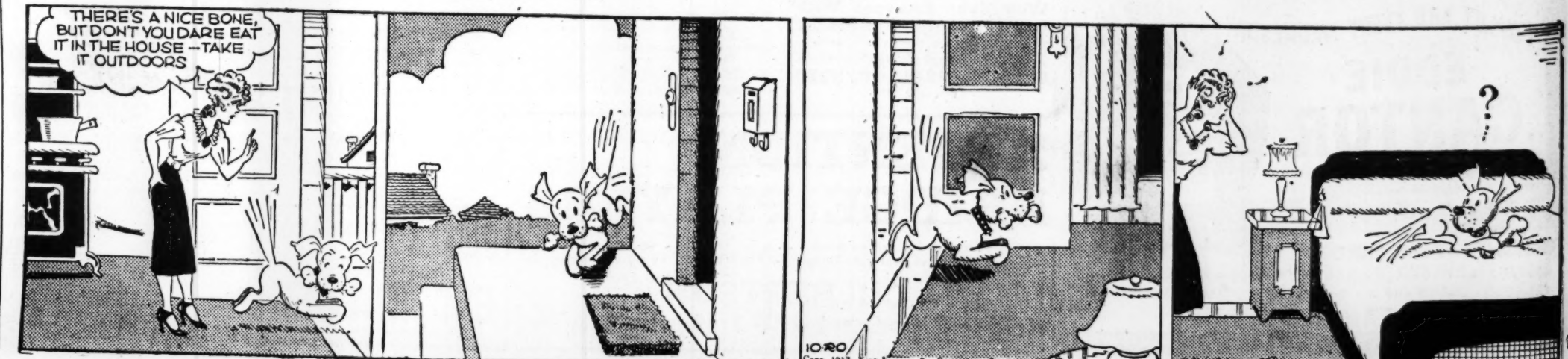
(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

A Bone to Pick With Daisy

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Market

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb Foreign Exchange mixed. Cotton Wheat weak. Corn higher.

VOL. 90. NO. 46.

SENATOR KINNEY GOT \$1000 FEE IN 'MO. PAC. MATTER'

St. Louis Law Firm Sent Boss Check 'Covering Services' in Van Sweringen's Alleghany Deal.

LETTER DISCLOSED AT SENATE HEARING

Testimony Had Shown Purchase of Missouri Railroad Was Made in Violation of State Law.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—That a fee of \$1000 was paid to State Senator Michael Kinney by the St. Louis law firm of Taylor, Chasoff & Willson, "covering services in the Alleghany-Missouri Pacific matter," was disclosed today at a resumption of hearings by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce concerning the acquisition of control of the Missouri Pacific by the Alleghany Corporation of Maryland, holding company of the Van Sweringen interests.

Kinney was at that time chairman of the State Senate Committee on municipal and private corporations. A copy of a letter, from the files of Taylor, Chasoff and Willson, was introduced in evidence, as follows:

July 14, 1930.

Senator Michael Kinney, Calumet Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Senator:

We inclose herewith our check for \$1000 covering services in the Alleghany-Missouri Pacific matter.

Respectfully,

TAYLOR, CHASOFF & WILLSON.

Missouri Law Forbidding Deal.

The second day of the current hearing opened this morning in the Senate Office Building, with Senator Truman of Missouri presiding. John P. Murphy, Cleveland attorney and general counsel of the Alleghany Corporation, who was the chief witness at yesterday's session, was recalled for further questioning. He was asked to resume his story at the point when the Van Sweringen interests, after purchasing control of the Missouri Pacific for about \$100,000,000, discovered the existence of a Missouri statute forbidding the purchase of more than 10 per cent of the stock of a Missouri railroad without the consent of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Murphy continued that he went at once to St. Louis and engaged the firm of Taylor, Chasoff & Willson for the purpose of expediting the Alleghany petition before the Public Service Commission. On what steps were taken the memory of the witness failed him, until it was refreshed by numerous exhibits. In the form of letters and telegrams, in which it was shown that a campaign was at once launched to obtain "favorable newspaper comment" and to enlist the support of mayors of leading cities and of chambers of commerce.

Kemper Tried to Help.

In these matters, Murphy was finally compelled to admit, William T. Kemper "was trying to be helpful." Kemper was identified as "a gentleman of very large interests" in Kansas City and a former member of the Democratic National Committee.

A copy of a letter from Victor J. Miller, then Mayor of St. Louis, was introduced. It was addressed to the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, and contained this passage under date of April 17, 1930:

"A recent editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat commented favorably on this matter, and we have such confidence in the integrity and judgment of President Baldwin (of the Missouri Pacific Railroad) that the City of St. Louis will urge no objection to the application of the Alleghany Corporation."

Letter From C. of C. Head.

Also introduced was a copy of a letter from Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, likewise dated April 17, 1930, and addressed to the State Public Service Commission. It set forth that the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce had discussed the matter at a meeting and conferred with Baldwin, with the result that the committee was unanimously of the opinion that the acquisition of the Missouri Pacific by the Alleghany Corporation "was not detrimental to the interests of St. Louis" and that "the committee unani-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.